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November 28, 1997

YOUR SOURCE FOR LOCAL NEWS, ARTS AND OPINION SINCE 1915

Despite support for Pebble Beach project, dissension fact of life in forest

By PAUL WOLF

THE MEETING began prophetically with Del Monte Forest Property Owners President Bob Gross quoting de Tocqueville on the role of dissent in a democracy.

ANALYSIS

"Dissenting voices cause you to continually reexamine your viewpoints," Gross said, paraphrasing the 19th century political commentator and introducing an eight-person panel Sunday

See LOT PROGRAM page 6A

Police hope film of Starr Mooren murder solves year-old crime

By TAMARA GRIPPI

NEARLY A year after 30-year old Starr Mooren was stabbed to death in her home, police are hoping that a reenactment of the last hours of her life in Carmel and Monterey will shed some light on the mystery of her death.

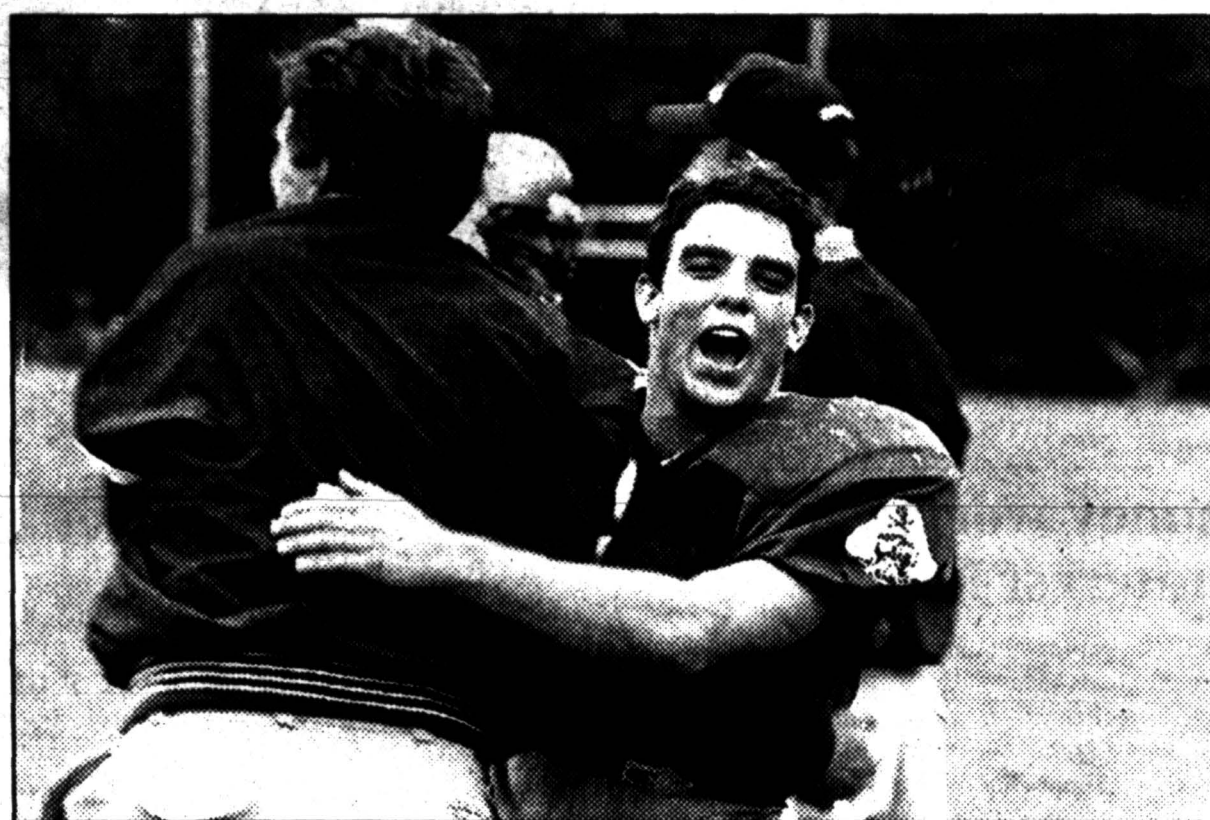
In next week's filmed reenactment, Starr's sister, Jodi Tyquingco, will play the role of her sister and trace the



Starr Mooren

See REENACT page 2A

MOMENT OF TRIUMPH



PHOTO/COLE THOMPSON

ROBERT LOUIS Stevenson team linebacker Jordan Perrucci celebrates the final seconds of last Saturday's historic CCS win over Pioneer High with head coach Jeff Young. For complete story, see the sports feature on page 20A.

PICCADILLY PICKLE: It's not too late for handicap access from Lincoln to park

By KIRSTIE WILDE

ONE MISUNDERSTANDING after another is apparently the reason that a wheelchair lift and passageway to Lincoln Avenue is not in the final plans for the renovation of Carmel's Piccadilly Park.

The Pine Cone has learned that the cost of the amenity has been exaggerated and the ones willing to foot the bill have been overlooked.

"We just got the final approvals and the project will be advertised for bid in

the next 10 days," said Assistant City Administrator Greg D'Ambrosio.

But the final blueprints show a blank wall where once a passageway was planned, and advocates for the handicapped — and the man who owns the wall separating the park from shops on Lincoln — are disappointed.

"I feel that city officials aren't telling the whole truth about the cost," said Mark Giblin, an expert on handicapped-access who was hired by the city to

See PICCADILLY page 13A

Highlands timeshare: Tax debate, vote set Tuesday

By PAUL MILLER

MONTEREY COUNTY Treasurer Lou Solton had to sharpen a lot of pencils to answer the question put to him by the Board of Supervisors when it first considered the Hyatt Corporation's proposal to convert the landmark Highland's Inn to a timeshare project.

Last month the Supervisors heard complaints from some Highlands residents that the conversion would increase traffic, water use and fire danger in the hilly, forested neighborhood south of Carmel, and it also heard assurances from representatives of the Highlands Inn and Hyatt that none of these impacts was likely to happen.

But the Board seemed principally interested in finances: would converting the Highlands Inn to a timeshare cause county agencies to lose some of the tax revenue they need to operate?

Solton has submitted to the board a complex memo which says the answer to the question is "Yes . . . and No."

Solton's figures show that conversion of the Highlands Inn would result in a reduction of hotel occupancy taxes collected by the county over the next five years. Without the conversion, cumulative hotel taxes would be \$64.81 million; with the conversion they would be \$63.86 million, a net difference of approximately \$960,000 over five years, Solton says.

But that figure is still way up from what

See HIGHLANDS page 6A

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Love-struck buck dies inside P.B. car

By KIRSTIE WILDE

LISA BORGES saw the buck off to the right side of her car as she headed to a noon meeting at The Lodge at Pebble Beach.

She had slowed almost to a stop when the 150-pound buck dove off an embankment onto her Honda Prelude. He crashed through the windshield, landed on her, and then toppled off. The bizarre accident ended with the dead deer crumpled in the passenger seat of the car, and Lisa dazed and bruised.

"I got out of that car so fast, and there I was — covered with ticks and glass and fur," she told The Pine Cone. "My car kept rolling down the road."

The accident happened September 18, at the beginning of the rutting season for the local deer population. Coincidentally, Borges had seen a tourist

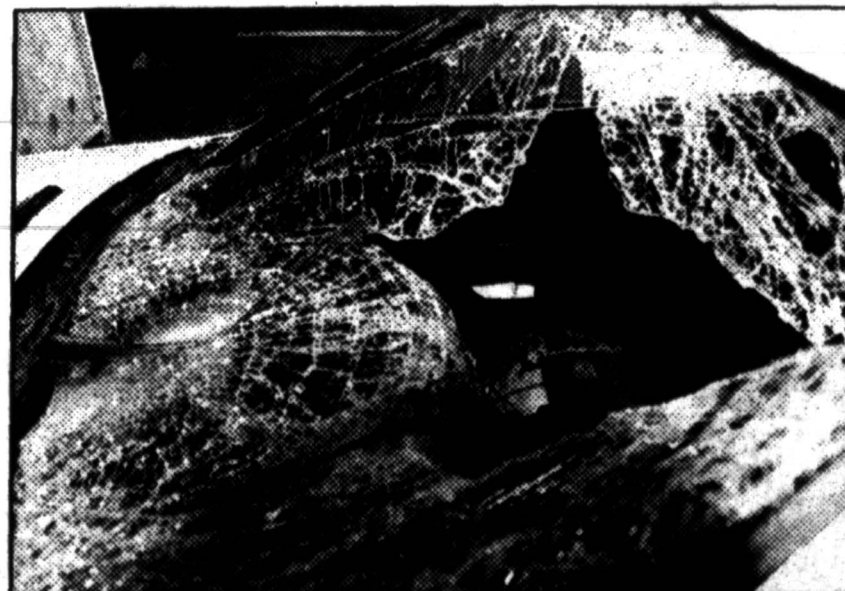
'There I was

— covered with

ticks and glass

and fur.'

— Lisa Borges



PHOTO/TED HORTON

hit a deer the night before near Spanish Bay. Another deer was struck by a car on Lopez Road Monday morning, Nov. 24. "I drive from Carmel Valley every

The 150-pound buck died on the floor of Lisa Borges' car after crashing through the windshield

day, and this is the worst season for deer

See DEER page 19A

Carmel Woods neighbors brighten up Serra shrine

By TAMARA GRIPPI

FATHER JUNIPERO Serra's statue on Camino Del Monte received special attention from the Carmel Woods Association this week when members Richard and Barbara Warren planted poinsettias beneath the shrine.

The statue is a special part of the Carmel Woods community, said Richard Warren, the founder and president of the five-year old group.

Warren, a Realtor with the Mitchell Group, originally started the group to create "a sense of community" in the northern area of town that's "off the beaten track."

"We're not looking to be huge," Warren said. "Our purpose is to beautify the area, get to know our neighbors and create a sense of well-being."

Members have worked to beautify meridians and done clean-up work on their neighborhood and bus stops.

Within the last few years, the neighborhood group has grown from just 10 members to nearly 50 members.

In the winding streets of the Carmel Woods area, the lots tend to be often larger and more year-round residents tend to settle there, Warren said.

'Our purpose is to beautify the area, get to know our neighbors and create a sense of well-being.'

— Richard Warren

The Carmel Woods Association meets between three and four times a year and hosts guest speakers on a variety of topics including neighborhood lot issues, drought resistant planting, pine pitch canker, fire safety and historic preservation.

Right now the group is gearing up for its annual Christmas party. The poinsettia planting at the Serra Statue is a fitting way for neighbors to spread neighborhood goodwill.

Padres coming over the hill from Monterey to Carmel used to rest at that spot, Warren said. In 1922, artist Jo Mora completed the statue.

There are about 700 homes in the Carmel Woods area that spreads from Highway 1 in the east to Pescadero on the west and from San Pedro and San Luis on the north to Alta between Vista and First in the south.



Richard and Barbara Warren adorn the base of the Junipero Serra Shrine with poinsettias. The Warrens are active with the Carmel Woods Association, a five-year-old neighborhood group that aims to beautify the area.

PHOTO/TAMARA GRIPPI

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REENACT

From page 1A

her death. Soon afterwards, local TV station KCBA will show the film.

Crimestoppers and the police hope that the film and interviews with family members will help to jog the memories of people who may know something about Mooren's death.

"I'm hoping there's someone out there that has a piece of information that they don't think is important or are assuming I already know it," said Monterey Detective Leslie Sonne.

Mooren was stabbed to death in her Monterey home Dec. 12 last year. She was killed sometime between 5:25 p.m., when she left her office job in the mouth of valley, and 9:20 p.m., when her boyfriend found her body.

There were no signs of forced entry in her home and police believe that she knew her killer.

"We've had a number of leads, a number of suspects, a number of paths that were followed, none of which reached a

'I'm hoping there's someone out there that has a piece of information that they don't think is important or are assuming I already know it.'

—Leslie Sonne
Monterey detective

conclusion that we can take to court," said Randy Taylor, the public information officer for the Monterey Police Department.

Although playing her sister will be difficult and "weird," Tyquengco is willing to do anything to help the investigation.

"Maybe somebody out there has a conscience," she said.

Tyquengco hopes that her strong resemblance to her sister and the early-December timing of the film will add to its value.

"Somebody took her away," Tyquengco said. "She deserves the best."

Anyone who has information about the case should call the tip line at 646-3840.

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Sales tax drop disconcerting, but mere echo of the '92 crash

By PAUL WOLF

IT WAS a reminder of the "crash" of 1992.

The subject here is not the stock market; it's Carmel's sales tax return, another unpredictable phenomenon.

The first reporting period showed a small dip of 2.3 percent below projected sales tax revenue — \$648,000 against the anticipated \$663,000 for the three summer months. The drop was strange because

tourism was way up during the period.

"It's caused us a small amount of concern," said Financial Services Coordinator Sandi Davenport. "This is something to keep our eye on."

Debbie Alexander of the Carmel Business Association, said she is concerned because the slight dip shows that even in a bustling year, retail trade in Carmel continues to struggle.

"I am not particularly surprised by this," Alexander said.

She said that, for starters, there is greater competition from other tourist destinations. Also, outlets stores and other kinds of shopping alternatives pose hardships on businesses in the village.

An example of a true crash occurred in early 1992, when sales tax dropped well over 50 percent in a single quarter. In March of that year, sales tax plummeted to \$81,479 compared to \$187,229 a year before.

"We had never experienced anything

like that," Davenport said. "We called the state Board of Equalization to see if there had been a mistake, and we were told there hadn't been. To this day, we are not sure how it happened. I guess the recession just hit."

The remainder of 1992 also finished well below the prior year, but the level of the drop was not as dramatic as the March figures.

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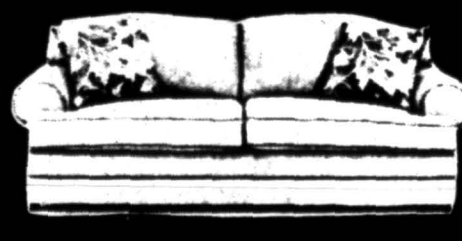
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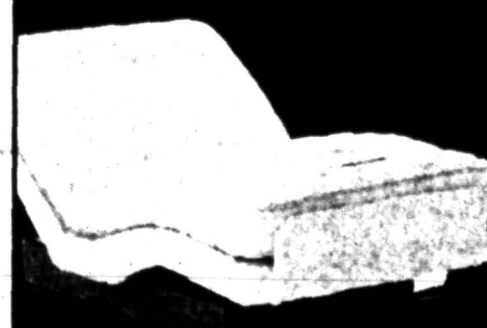
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Police & Sheriff's Log

Horse emits strong odor off Highway 1

HERE'S A look at some of the significant calls logged by the Carmel-by-the-Sea Police Department and the Monterey County Sheriff's Department last week.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Office assisted two lost visitors to their misplaced hotel.

Carmel Valley: Woman on Grey Goose Gulch charged with spousal abuse and transported to jail after she choked her live-in boyfriend by grabbing him around the neck.

Carmel Valley: On Outlook Drive a woman reported someone "peeking through her window." She says she has noted suspicious activity at her residence. No suspects.

Carmel Valley: A father-daughter verbal

argument occurred on Via Contenta.

Carmel area: Man entered local pizzeria and stole a bottle of wine

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Assisted elderly gentleman locate his wife at Mission and Ocean.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female white w/brown markings spaniel mix bird dog placed in kennel at Carmel PD after being found wandering on Mt. View.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman on Guadalupe contacted in regard to her dog barking and running about the area. She was counseled.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Found dog at Saks Fifth Avenue. Brought to Carmel PD. Owner will be contacted.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Battery stolen from Caterpillar back-hoe while parked overnight at Pac Bell yard on Junipero.

Carmel area: Hwy. 1 south of the Carmel River a woman reports that her daughter is suicidal and may drive her car off a cliff; sheriff found the vehicle and stopped it. The daughter was admitted for medical care.

Carmel area: At Mission Fields the sheriff responded to a call involving a father and son-in-law. Upon arrival, juvenile had left scene, but had hit the father in the face.

Carmel area: Sheriff observed a vehicle cross the center line divider twice. Stopped vehicle on Hwy. 1 and driver admitted to

drinking several beers. He was arrested by CHP for DUI.

Carmel area: At an inn on Oliver Road a man called in to say his father had been a victim of battery. The man, upon questioning, was uncooperative and would not state what had occurred.

Carmel area: At Mission Fields sheriff went to a man's house for another incident; but, man gave them some property he had found: a wooden cane with a brass round knob. Cane was placed in evidence.

Carmel Valley: Couple on Rio Vista Road has been receiving harassing phone calls and death threats from an identified male. Man placed on a 72-hour hold at CHOMP because he was suicidal. It was from here that he was making the phone calls.

Carmel Valley: Man on Asoceado reports the pigs at his neighbor's are getting into flowers and soil and doing damage. Woman who owns the pigs says she has a new pen and they won't get out again.

Carmel Valley: CV Fire responded to an elderly woman having trouble breathing; when they arrived at her Valley Greens Circle residence, she was already deceased.

Carmel Valley: Man parked at a community center in Carmel Valley had his briefcase and raincoat stolen from the back of his pickup truck.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report from liquor store on San Carlos about a customer who appeared younger than his driver's license showed.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Complaint of loud noises. At house under construction on Carmelo rear door with no door handle was found banging against frame due to wind. Door secured.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of an alarm from Sunset Center Bingham Room. Upon arrival, found a cultural event taking place. About 40 subjects attending. No problems noted.

Carmel area: At a local high school, a student reports she was slapped by an ex-student, who was cited into juvenile probation.

Carmel area: At a business on Carmel Rancho Lane a man discovered his manual credit card machine was missing from his store.

Carmel area: South on Hwy. 1 in Big Sur a woman reports her ex-boyfriend stole the keys to her motorhome

See **SHERIFF'S LOG** page 9C

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Time to sing for Carmel's 'Unsung Heroes'

By PAUL WOLF

IF YOU are paid for the good works you do, maybe they are less of an achievement.

And if you serve without pay in an elected or appointed position, then you are rewarded not by money, but by the attention paid to your efforts.

If, however, you do good only for its own sake, then you may be honored as an Unsung Hero.

The City of Carmel is preparing for its seventh annual Unsung Heroes awards, given to those who have demonstrated quiet examples of kindness, charity and volunteerism.

"We are talking about the kinds of people who keep an eye on others, regularly pick up the mail for shut-ins, and these kinds of things," explained Sarah Manning, an executive assistant at city hall and the staff liaison to the six-person Unsung Heroes Committee.

The city is now accepting applications for nominations, which are due at the end of the work day New Year's Eve.

The selection committee will choose two or three award winners, and Mayor Ken White will read proclamations in honor of the recipients at the February city council meeting.

Since 1990, 31 people have been honored for their unselfish service, which may include helping fellow citizens or uncelebrated volunteer work, Manning said.

The selection committee chairwoman, Barbara Livingston, explained that nominees can be anyone — friends, neighbors, shopkeepers, strangers.

"Finding these heroes and honoring them is up to our residents, our business people, and our city employees," Livingston said.

Nomination forms are available at city hall, the Harrison Memorial Library, the police department and the fire department. For further information, call Manning at city hall, 624-2781.



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LOT PROGRAM: Divisions linger within Del Monte Forest community

From page 1A

night at the Beach & Tennis Club in Pebble Beach.

Although the DMFPO board earlier this month voted 10 to 1 to support the Pebble Beach Company's lot program (316 homes and a golf course), the comments of three panelists and some questioners in the audience showed that the issue of the project's impacts is far from dead.

One of the panelists at the DMFPO's semi-annual meeting was Pebble Beach Company Executive Vice President Mark

Stilwell, who was held to the fire on a number of occasions.

"What's frustrating to me," Stilwell told The Pine Cone after the meeting, "is that 200 residents were there, but another 4,800 were at home enjoying their quality of life. Most people (who live in the forest) are willing to give us credit for doing good things, but some of the people at the meeting were there to solely criticize us."

While some panelists focused on specific concerns about potential traffic congestion, loss of forest, intensified commercial land uses and increased water use, oth-

ers were staunchly on the company's side, answering concerns and crediting the company with being an excellent steward of the magnificent coastal land it owns.

Gross, a supporter of the lot program, said the starting point for all debates in the forest is the split in thinking: Is the company a partner in safeguarding and improving quality of life, or it is a commercial entity first and foremost?

"I believe there is enough commercial development and we don't need anymore," said Carl Nielsen, who is active with a group called Concerned Residents of Pebble Beach, arguing that commercial interests do not usually align with residential ones.

On many fronts

Consider the following issues in which trust in the company came into play at the meeting:

■ The reliability of the company's commitments to preserve open space

The far-reaching lot program includes many such commitments. Stilwell points to very large dedications of open space which are part of the lot program: 300 acres dedicated on Huckleberry Hill when the program's zoning was approved, and more than 400 acres throughout Del Monte Forest now proposed for open space, including over 200 acres of Pescadero Canyon that legally could be developed.

Sounds good so far. But panelist Nancy Phillips, a member of the county's Del Monte Forest Land Use Advisory Committee who was on the losing side of a 6-3 vote in favor of the lot program, made a direct challenge to Stilwell, saying the open space couldn't be relied on.

"Years from now, the company will find some clever interpretation to develop the land," she said.

Phillips argued that the planned relocation of the Pebble Beach Equestrian Center to create an 18-hole golf course is a violation of a 1967 self-imposed easement by the company to preserve the equestrian/Collins Field area permanently for "equestrian sports and exhibitions."

Stilwell said the purpose of the easement was to prevent housing development in the area. "Golf," he said, "is a recreational use, and the Collins Fields easement specifically allows golf or any other sporting activity sanctioned by the company."

Stilwell said many of the company's critics fail to see the "big picture" that includes great expanses of dedicated open space. He says that, once the lot program gets final approval, the total amount of acreage owned by the Pebble Beach Company dedicated to open space will reach 1,350 acres — an amount he says is more than three times the dedicated natural open space of the cities of Carmel, Pacific Grove and Monterey combined.

Critics instead choose to pick apart minor pieces of the lot program while forgetting "the tradeoffs," Stilwell says.

Unlike Phillips, panelist John Tormey, president of the Alliance for a Balanced Community, was willing to put his trust in the company. The open space will remain protected, he said, "so long as we remain a nation of laws," he said.

■ The assurance that traffic won't worsen significantly with the lot program.

Nielsen argued that the lot program EIR relies too heavily on five-year-old "obsolete traffic data," which predates the most recent tourist boom.

"Tourist volume in the county has increased 40 percent since 1992," he said. "The EIR fails to take into account today's conditions."

Stilwell countered Nielsen's position by saying the EIR data is sound, has been updated and endorsed by several expert traffic consultants, and that the "ebb and flow" of the economy in general and tourism in particular doesn't change the basic facts. He also said that the company has implemented traffic solutions, including shuttles, expanded postal delivery, employee park and ride lots, and the relocation of its warehouse operations to an industrial area outside Pebble Beach. The lot program also proposes significant

improvements to the retail system, both inside Pebble Beach and to Highway 68.

■ The effectiveness of the company's attempts to solve the pitch canker problem.

Phillips also criticized the Pebble Beach Company for not doing enough to prevent the spread of the fatal fungus which is affecting thousands of Monterey Pines in the forest.

Tormey said, "there is no plan of action for dying trees . . . what we have are bits and pieces of a program, but nothing coordinated under one entity."

Panelist Ron Read, meanwhile, argued that the no amount of dedicated open space and replanting can truly mitigate the effects of removing more than 30,000 trees.

Some local activists had argued that putting the golf course in Pescadero Canyon would seriously exacerbate the Monterey Pine crisis, and that is why the company decided to go along with the idea of locating the new golf course to the equestrian center area.

Antique plates lifted from case outside Robertson's Antiques

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

A SET of antique plates valued at \$2,500 was stolen from an outside display case at Robertson's Antiques on Dolores and Seventh sometime Tuesday night.

The burglar apparently pried open the side display window on Seventh Avenue and grabbed the dishes.

The outside case wasn't hooked up to the store's security system, so the alarm didn't activate.

HIGHLANDS

From page 1A

has been collected recently, and money flowing to county agencies, such as the Economic Development Council, the Film Commission, and the Cultural Council would still go up each year, according to Solton's memo. The Cultural Council, for example, got \$350,000 this year and would get \$408,000 in fiscal year 2000-2001 even if the Highlands Inn is converted, Solton says.

In addition, Solton projects that property taxes collected from the Highlands Inn will rise more than \$1.6 million over five years. Of that, about \$400,000 will go into the county general fund.

Much of the rest of the new property tax money will go to local agencies, like the Carmel Highlands Fire Protection District, according to Tony Lombardo, who is representing the Highlands Inn. Over 25 years, Lombardo says, the Carmel Unified School District will get more than \$6 million in additional revenue because of the timeshare conversion.

Bernie Egerter, a Highlands resident who had a long career in business finance, says he'll tell the board Tuesday that Solton's conclusions are incorrect because he didn't calculate cumulative tax impacts properly, and because he failed to take into account the likely decline in the value of Highlands Inn timeshare units over the years.

But tax impacts aren't what he and some other Highlands residents are most concerned about.

"We want to save our neighborhood from this plan," Egerter says, "and the tax consequences are not what bother us most." He says time share industry figures show that many more people will use the hotel after it's converted, disrupting the residential neighborhood that surrounds the hotel. "The parking situation is already impossible," one project opponent told The Pine Cone. "The fire danger will only get worse, and so will water use and traffic."

Proponents of the timeshare project says that, because of conservation measures, water use will go down at the Inn after it is converted, and that the traffic problems and and fire danger will actually improve.

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DECEMBER

Support Group Meetings

Diabetes Support Group December 3

Call 625-4644 for information about other diabetes programs.

SHARE December 8

ALS Support Group December 9

Parent Bereavement Support Group December 22

Better Breathers Support Group call 625-4765

Alzheimer's Support Group call 625-4606

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To receive our calendar of classes, call 625-4708.



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Underground wires are better, but are they \$18,000 better?

By PAUL WOLF

NO ONE would deny the basic premise: Underground wires improve the look of a neighborhood, and trees can't fall on them.

But how much would residents of Del Monte Forest be willing to pay to put those unsightly utilities below ground? This week, some 3,300 homeowners will receive a survey to gauge support in Del Monte Forest for an undergrounding project that would cost each homeowner \$18,000, if not more.

The survey is being conducted by the Del Monte Forest Property Owners Association.

"For \$18,000, you could buy a heck of a lot of candles," said DMFPO President Bob Gross, who said he is now leaning against the proposal, which was conceived, in large part, as a way to reduce the frequency of power outages caused by toppled trees.

Ironically, during the social portion of Sunday evening's DMFPO's meeting, the Beach & Tennis Club and other locations in the forest went dark as a result of an outage. The issue of undergrounding had just been taken up as part of the semi-annual meeting.

PG&E statistics over the last decade show that "70 to 90 percent of outages within the forest were tree-related," according to the informational handout.

"I think the people ought to have the chance to vote on this," Del Monte Forest resident Ken Long told The Pine Cone, who described himself as a supporter of the idea.

Holiday lights to be permitted in business district

CARMEL'S PLANNING and Building Department is allowing outside holiday lights to be displayed in the commercial district from now until January 14.

The city permits non-flashing lights on trees in the public right of way and inside and outside local businesses.

Carolers to meet at city hall Dec. 5

CARMELITES, prepare to sing!

All those who have tuned up their vocal chords, gather at Carmel City Hall at 4 p.m. Friday, December 5. Christmas carolers will journey along the merry path of Ocean Avenue to Devendorf Park. Bring friends, family and warm clothes!

Marathon for dollars

THE BIG Sur international Marathon has awarded \$1,500 to York School of Monterey to be used for operating expenses. Forty-six students and faculty volunteered their time this past year for the annual event.

*'For \$18,000,
you could buy a
heck of a lot of
candles.'*

— DMFPOA
President Bob Gross,

In all likelihood, if there is adequate support demonstrated in the survey, the undergrounding question will go to the ballot, according to Richard Andrews, general manager of the Pebble Beach Community Services District, which would be the agency responsible for the project.

County Registrar Tony Anchondo said the district would have to determine whether the vote should be put before registered voters or property owners only.

It is unclear whether the forest would have to be divided into different voter wards, since certain streets and subdivisions already have underground lines and would not benefit from the proposed project.

A DMFPO committee has studied the plan to bury not only PG&E lines, but PacBell and cable television lines, according to Andrews.

Wires would be placed in conduits underground and transformers would be put either underground or at ground level, said engineer Mike Niccum.

Strikingly, the man who chaired the committee on undergrounding, Bill Penick, is not keen on the idea. "The esthetics of having a lot of lines underground is pretty good, but it is a substantial expenditure," he said.

"We now need guidance from residents as to whether there is sufficient interest to pursue it further," the two-

page memo said.

The memo said detailed engineering studies have not been done, and the cost — \$30 million for PG&E lines and \$20 million for other lines — is only an early estimate.

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Edited by: Marina Helper
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City Council to decide if 'snapshot' of Carmel warrants more study

By TAMARA GRIPPI

COPIES OF the phase-one report for the Design Traditions Project are now available for the public at the Carmel Planning Department at City Hall, on Monte Verde south of Ocean Avenue.

The Carmel Planning Commission received it Nov. 19 and the city council will review the report Dec. 9.

Council will take a look at private consultant Noré

Kennel club donates \$7,027 to schools

IN EXCHANGE for the extended use of the Carmel Middle School playfields, the Del Monte Kennel Club presented a donation to the Carmel Unified School District of \$7,027.

The kennel club has held its show on the middle school grounds every August since 1983 and has made donations to the district totaling more than \$81,000. The money is raised from the parking fee from the three-day Specialty & All-Breed Dog Show.

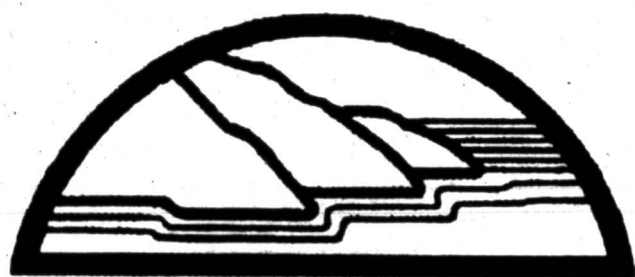
THOMAS COWEN, AIA

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Winter's report on the city's past and present development trends and decide whether to recommend the second and third phases of the Design Traditions Project.

The project, a comprehensive review of the city's design guidelines, was conceived to help the city decide if its policies for the residential district need to be revamped.

The first phase of the project, the "snapshot of Carmel," focused on defining the features of the city and zeroed in on the current forces shaping the neighborhoods.

"The beauty of the report is that all of this (facts, descriptions, background) has been articulated in an organized fashion," said Pope Coleman, chairman of the Design Traditions steering committee and member of the planning commission. "Before, it wasn't in a form you could deal with."

The steering committee voted unanimously to accept the report and agreed that the city should go ahead with the

second phase — a study of the "tools" the city can use to influence the future. It will be the council's turn to vote on December 8.

Such "tools," may include new ordinances, design guidelines, incentive programs, or educational brochures.

If the city council decides that a third phase is warranted, the next stage would most likely set the new guidelines in place.

Members of the steering committee are split on whether enough people are participating in the project.

During the first phase, the city held two public workshops to gather community input. Sixty people showed up at the first workshop and 165 people took part in the second one.

"It's an ongoing commitment, for as much participation as we can get," Coleman said. "The project will be enriched immeasurably by doing so."



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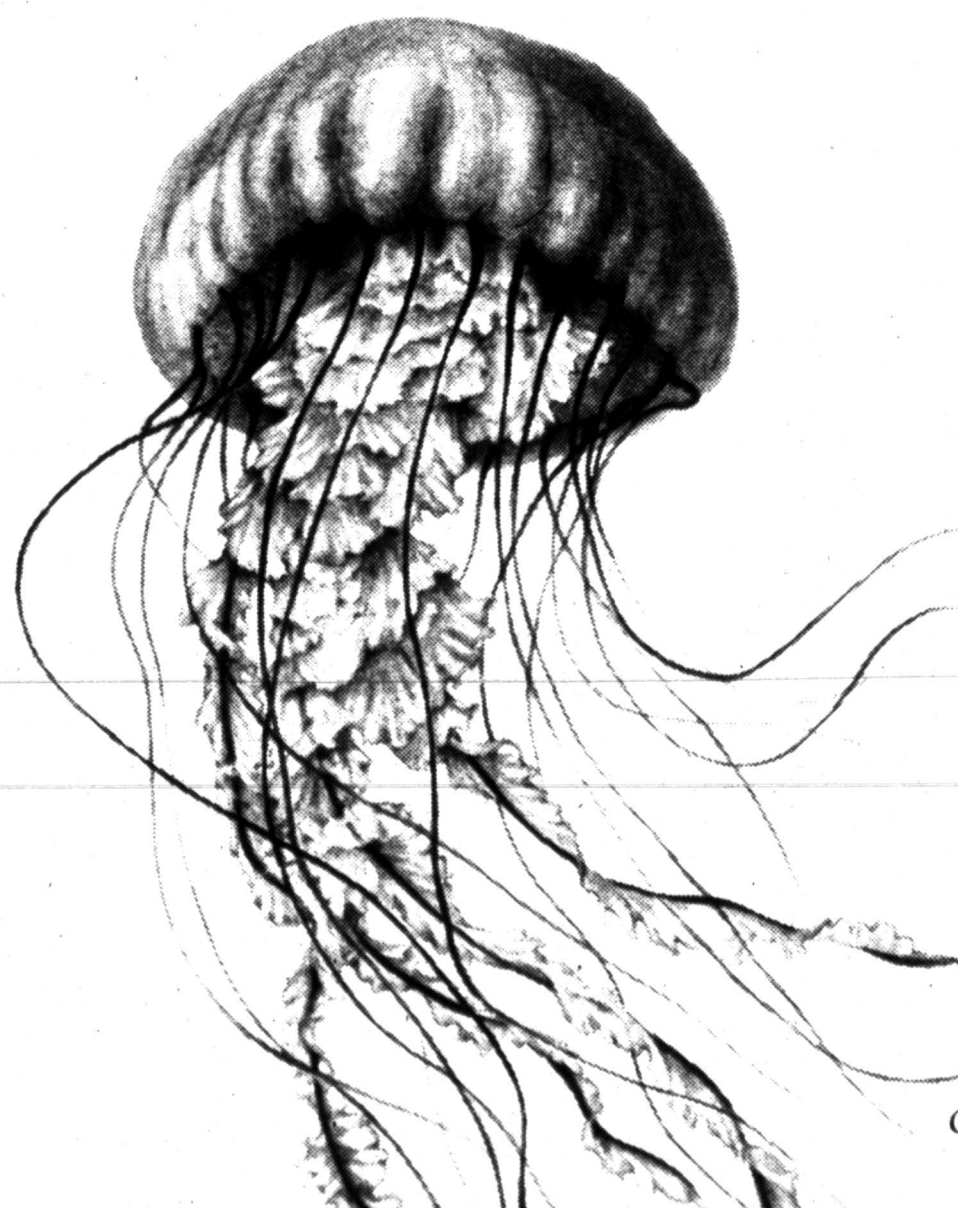
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Termites are eating the Lone Cypress

By KIRSTIE WILDE

IT'S ARGUABLY the most famous tree in the world, and the Lone Cypress of Pebble Beach is also older than grandma and twice as rickety.

Its gnarled bark has withstood 200 years of salty gales, erosion, vandalism and even an arson attack in 1984. And now, to add insult to injury, termites are attempting to digest it.

Foresters from the Pebble Beach Co. are fighting to save the venerable tree (and corporate symbol) with a battery of weapons, including essence of chrysanthemum.

"We're currently treating the dead wood portions of the tree with 'Dragnet', an EPA-registered termiticide," explained Forestry Manager Paul Dubsky. He said it is a synthetic version of a substance extracted from Pyrethrum flowers, also known as chrysanthemums.

(It certainly wouldn't do to throw one of those blue-and-yellow striped tarps over the tree like it was some ordinary wood product and pump it full of poison gas.)

Dubsky said the tree is also suffering from oxygen starvation of its roots, because the soil around the base has been compacted. His crew will be carefully breaking up

and aerating the compacted soil, and applying small amounts of fertilizer and mulch.

The rock retaining wall will also be repaired over the next several weeks, and the iceplant will be replaced with native plants.

Forestry Field Supervisor Rob Cain recently scaled the Lone Pine to inspect the cables that have supported the tree for years. He will be replacing them with newer, smaller-diameter cables as soon as weather permits.

Trademark tree

The Pebble Beach company actually registered the tree as a trademark in the 1980s, and is committed to extending its life as long as possible. But maybe the solitary old tree on the rock is stronger than it appears. After all, it looked as though it were dying a century ago. An article in the newspaper called "Monterey Cypress" dated January 19, 1889 reads, "To properly appreciate this curious tree one must get it in silhouette against the horizon. Then these dead arms are etched sharply against the sky, and the whole tree seems endowed with a kind of malignant living spirit."

The historic article is from the Lagorio Collection.



PHOTO/PAUL DUBSKY

FORESTER ROB CAIN inspects termite damage on the Lone Cypress and the cables holding it together.

CPR class offered

LEARN THE steps of how to recognize cardiac arrest and perform CPR from experts. The class, "CPR: Do it for someone you love," is offered at the Mid Carmel Valley Fire Station tomorrow from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Fee is \$17 per person. Call 372-6098 for more information.

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CORRECTION

IN A November 14 editorial, we incorrectly stated the length of David Armanasco's service as an alternate member of the California Coastal Commission. Armanasco had served in that capacity for 18 months until his appointment as a full commissioner earlier this month.

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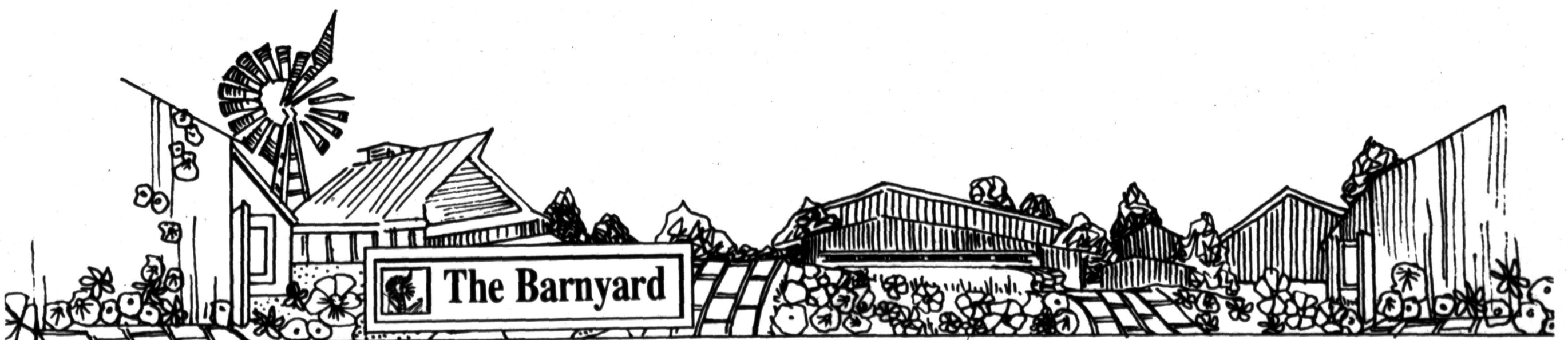
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at The Community Room
in The Barnyard

Preview 5:30 - Auction 6:00

Free admission • \$2 Bidding Fee

Refreshments donated by Patisserie Bechler



Public notices

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F972077

The following persons are doing business as **CARMEL VALLEY GUEST HOME, 200 W. Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley, CA 93924.**

IRITILDE BRAVO MADAUBA, 200 W. Carmel Valley rd., Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s) **Iritilde Bravo Madauba** Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Dec. 23, 1997.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 27, 1997.

Publication dates: Nov. 7, 14, 21, 28, 1997.
(PC1102)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F972012

The following persons are doing business as **NEW LIFE CENTER, 135 Hacienda (Via Mallorca) Carmel, CA 93923, P.O. Box 7162, Carmel, CA 93921.**

MICHAEL RALEIGH SASO, 6th house s/w of 11th on San Antonio, Carmel, CA 93921.

This business is conducted by an unincorporated association other than a partnership.

(s) **Michael Raleigh Saso** Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Nov. 20, 1997.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 20, 1997.

Publication dates: Nov. 7, 14, 21, 28, 1997.
(PC1103)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F972009

The following persons are doing business as **SYCAMORE CANYON TRADING COMPANY, 9201 Sycamore Canyon, Big Sur, CA 93920.**

IRWIN RESEARCH, INC., H.C. 67-BOX 1252, Big Sur, CA 93920.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

(s) **Peter Simmon, President Irwin Research, Inc.** Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Nov. 1, 1996.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 20, 1997.

Publication dates: Nov. 7, 14, 21, 28, 1997.
(PC1104)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F971924

The following persons are doing business as **MONTEREY PACIFIC PAIN TREATMENT CENTER, 947 Cass Street, Suite 1, Monterey, CA 93940.**

ANNAMALAI ASHOKAN, M.D., 947 Cass Street, Suite 1, Monterey, CA 93940.

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s) **Annamalai Ashokan, MD** Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Oct. 7, 1997.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 7, 1997.

Publication dates: Nov. 7, 14, 21, 28, 1997.
(PC1108)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F972017

The following persons are doing business as **MONTEREY ICE CREAM, 491 Alvarado St., Monterey, CA 93940.**

SANG S. CHO, 3100 Carmelo Cir., Marina, CA 93933.

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s) **Sang S. Cho** Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Nov. 1, 1997.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 20, 1997.

Publication dates: Nov. 7, 14, 21, 28, 1997.
(PC1109)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE UNDER DEED OF TRUST

Title Order No. 3009930 Trustee's Sale No. 97-28453 PMM Loan No. 6082283/KOSTKAS
YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED APRIL 10, 1992 UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. On December 1, 1997 at At the main (south) entrance to the County Courthouse (facing the courtyard off of Church St.) 240 Church Street Salinas, CA at 10:00 A.M. the duly appointed trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded April 21, 1992, as Instrument No. 27136, Book 2786, Page

1158, of official records in the office of the County Recorder of Monterey County, State of California, executed by Richard S. Kostkas and Laura J. Kostkas, husband and wife, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States and in accordance with section 5102 of the Financial Code) all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described in said Deed of Trust therein: A.P.N. # 189-433-022 17 El Cuenco Carmel Valley, CA 93924. The undersigned trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty express or implied regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, estimated fees, charges and expenses of the trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, which is \$132,834.93. Dated: October 30, 1997. By: Phyllis Mendez, Vice-President, Interstate Trust Deed Service Inc., as said Trustee 23382 Mill Creek Drive, Suite 230, Laguna Hills, CA 92653. For Sale Information: (916) 387-7778 Pub. 11/06/97, 11/13/97, 11/20/97 CNS1535919

Publication dates: Nov. 7, 14, 21, 28, 1997.
(PC1110)

STATEMENT OF WITHDRAWAL OF PARTNERSHIP OPERATING UNDER FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

FILE NO. F970394

The following person has withdrawn from the partnership operating under the fictitious business name of **ISLAND TAN, 786 Wave St., Monterey, CA 93940.**

The fictitious business name statement for the partnership was filed in Monterey County on Feb. 24, 1997.

The full name and residence of the person(s) withdrawing as a partner(s):

GARY AMBROSIA, 786 Wave St., Monterey, Calif. 93940

(s) **Gary Ambrosia** This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 1, 1997.

Publication dates: Nov. 7, 14, 21, 28, 1997.
(PC1107)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F972032

The following persons are doing business as **SATELLITE OUTLET, 2262 Perez St. #355, Salinas, CA 93906.**

FRANK LAWTON GALE, 2262 Perez St. #355, Salinas, CA 93906.

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s) **Franklin Gale** Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Nov. 15, 1997.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 22, 1997.

Publication dates: Nov. 7, 14, 21, 28, 1997.
(PC1111)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F972104

The following persons are doing business as **AnElle, 1184 S. Main St., Salinas, CA 93901.**

JOYCE LINETTE JOHNSON 25334 Camino de Chamisal, Salinas, CA 93908.

FRED BRUCE JOHNSON 25334 Camino de Chamisal, Salinas, CA 93908.

This business is conducted by a husband and wife.

(s) **Joyce Johnson** Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Nov. 1997.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 30, 1997.

Publication dates: Nov. 7, 14, 21, 28, 1997.
(PC1113)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F972048

The following persons are doing business as **CAS SEA, 3031 Independence St., Marina, CA 93933.**

HELEN MARY CHAPMAN, 3031 Independence St., Marina, CA 93933.

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s) **Helen Mary Chapman** Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Oct. 15, 1997.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 23, 1997.

Publication dates: Nov. 7, 14, 21, 28, 1997.
(PC1115)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F971935

The following persons are doing business as **ORNAMENTAL COLOR, WESTERN AGRICULTURAL AND PRODUCTION CONTROLS, SHELBY'S CUSTOM MADE, 191 Trafton Rd., Watsonville, CA 95076-9201.**

RICHARD P. OPIE, 191 Trafton Rd., Watsonville, CA 95076-9201.

KIMBERLY J. OPIE, 191 Trafton Rd., Watsonville, CA 95076-9201.

This business is conducted by a husband and wife.

(s) **Richard Paul Opie** Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Sept. 1, 1997.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 8, 1997.

Publication dates: Nov. 7, 14, 21, 28, 1997.
(PC1112)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F971974

The following persons are doing business as **THREE WISE MEN, 3001-Ellen Court, Marina, CA 93933 (All mailings and mail to be received at P.O. Box 0687, Pebble Beach, CA 93953-0687).**

MARY D. RICE, 3001-Ellen Court, Marina, CA 93933.

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s) **Mary D. Rice** Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Oct. 13, 1997.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 13, 1997.

Publication dates: Nov. 14, 21, 28, Dec. 5, 1997.
(PC1125)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F971991

The following persons are doing business as **CHOCOLATE BUFFET, 1658 N. Main Street, Salinas, CA, 95930.**

VERNE JAMES RICKETTS, 3128 Crescent Ave., Marina, CA 93933.

JUDITH CAROL RICKETTS, 3128 Crescent Ave., Marina, CA 93933.

This business is conducted by a husband and wife.

(s) **Verne J. Ricketts** Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 15, 1997.

Publication dates: Nov. 14, 21, 28, Dec. 5, 1997.
(PC1127)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F972001

The following persons are doing business as **THE CRYSTAL DRAGON, ROCK OF AGES, San Carlos between 5th & 6th, Carmel, CA 93924.**

MARK BURGER, 1069 Jewel, Pacific Grove, CA 93950.

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s) **Mark Burger** Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Nov. 1, 1997.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 17, 1997.

Publication dates: Nov. 14, 21, 28, Dec. 5, 1997.
(PC1122)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F972084

The following persons are doing business as **BUYER'S REAL ESTATE OF CALIFORNIA, 301 Lighthouse Ave., Ste. 201, Monterey, CA 93940.**

CENTRAL COAST HOME LOANS, INC., Corporation in California, 17832 Moro, Prunedale, CA 93907.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

(s) **Patrick Hennessey, President Central Coast Home Loans, Inc.** Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Sept. 3, 1997.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 28, 1997.

Publication dates: Nov. 14, 21, 28, Dec. 5, 1997.
(PC1119)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F972100

The following persons are doing business as **PACIFIC HOLDING CO./JOINT VENTURE ASSOCIATES, 26619 Carmel Center Pl., Suite 200, Carmel, CA 93923.**

THOMAS JOSEPH O'MEARA III, 1321 Miles Ave., Pacific Grove, CA 93950.

NANETTE ROSARIO O'MEARA, 1321 Miles Ave., Pacific Grove, CA 93950.

This business is conducted by a joint venture.

(s) **Nanette R. O'Meara** Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 30, 1997.

Publication dates: Nov. 14, 21, 28, Dec. 5, 1997.
(PC1118)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F972052

The following persons are doing business as **BLAST OFF, 5499 Grey Goose Gulch, #2, Carmel, CA 93923.**

BRIAN WAYNE KIRK, 5499 Grey Goose Gulch, #2, Carmel, CA 93923.

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s) **Brian Wayne Kirk** Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Oct. 23, 1997.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 23, 1997.

Publication dates: Nov. 14, 21, 28, Dec. 5, 1997.
(PC1117)

TS 970811 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

APN:419-381-017

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED JANUARY 9, 1997. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the real property situated in an unincorporated area of Monterey County, California, known as 47193 Arroyo Seco Road, California, and described in the attached Exhibit "A", APN 419-381-017, will be sold at public auction at the front entrance to the U.S. POST OFFICE, located at 3845 Via Nona Marie, Carmel, California at 1:00 P.M., on December 5, 1997, to the highest bidder for cash or cashier's check payable to Investor's Service Company, Trust Account.

The sale will be made, without covenant or warranty, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to satisfy the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust executed by DONALD R. HANDLEY, a married man, as his sole and separate property, as Trustor to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, a California corporation, as Trustee for the benefit and security of HART or RUTH KUSHNER, Trustees, of the Hart Kushner and Ruth Kushner Family Trust uad 2/13/91, as Beneficiary dated January 9, 1997, and recorded on January 17, 1997 in Reel 3470, of Official Records, Monterey County Page 1, in the amount of \$93,914.00, including the total amount of the unpaid balance and reasonable estimated costs, expenses, and advances at the time of initial publication of this notice plus publication expense.

This sale is conducted at the request of HART KUSHNER or RUTH KUSHNER, Trustees of the Hart Kushner and Ruth Kushner Family Trust, uad 2/13/91, as Beneficiary, whose address is: c/o INVESTOR'S SERVICE COMPANY, 225 The Crossroads Blvd., #316, Carmel, CA 93923. Telephone: 408-624-0521.

Investor's Service Company of California, Inc., a California corporation, was substituted as Trustee thereunder by substitution recorded August 12, 1997, as Recorder's Series No. 9746001, of Official Records of Monterey County.

Notice of Default and election to sell the described real property under the Deed of Trust was recorded August 12, 1997, as Recorder's Series No. 9746002, OFFICIAL RECORDS, MONTEREY COUNTY, CALIFORNIA.

INVESTOR'S SERVICE COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA, INC., Trustee.

Dated: November 13, 1997
BY: R.D. O'SHEA, President,

For the Trustee
225 Crossroads Blvd., Suite 316, Carmel, CA 93923

Telephone: 408-624-0521
Fax: 408-624-2982

Publication Dates: Nov. 14, 21, 28, 1997

(PC1124)

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

FILE NO. F960379

The following person has abandoned the use of the fictitious business name **BUYER'S REAL ESTATE OF CALIFORNIA**

The fictitious business referred to above was filed in Monterey County on February 26, 1996.

R. VINCENT MORGAN, 2164 N. Alma School Road #2, Chandler, AZ 85224

This business was conducted by a R. Vincent Morgan and Joel Denning (co-partners).

(s) **R. Vincent Morgan** This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 28, 1997.

Publication dates: Nov. 14, 21, 28, Dec. 5, 1997
(PC1120)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO SELL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

To Whom It May Concern: **RANCHO CELLARS, INC.** are applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control to sell alcoholic beverages at 26340 Carmel Rancho Blvd., Carmel, CA 93923 for the following type of license: 42 ON-SALE BEER AND WINE - PUBLIC PREMISES.

Publication dates: Nov. 14, 21, 28, Dec. 5, 1997
(PC1121)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F972070

The following persons are doing business as **PREFERRED REALTY, 25 Navajo Drive, Salinas, CA 93906.**

HENRY HIDEO TERAJI, 650 Seneca Place, Salinas, CA 93906.

JOE A. MOLINA JR., 723 Millbrae St., Salinas, CA 93906.

This business is conducted by a broker/sales person.

(s) **Henry Teraji** Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Oct. 10, 1997.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 27, 1997.

Publication dates: Nov. 14, 21, 28, Dec. 5, 1997.
(PC1129)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F971979

The following persons are doing business as **ONE-STOP NOTICE, 1119 Waring Street, Seaside, CA 93955.**

MARGARET ELIZABETH LEIGHTON, 1119 Waring Street, Seaside, CA 93955.

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s) **Margaret Leighton** Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Oct. 1, 1997.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 14, 1997.

Publication dates: Nov. 14, 21, 28, Dec. 5, 1997.
(PC1130)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F972128

The following persons are doing business as **SELF TEST ONLINE LLC, 1184 Arroyo Dr., Pebble Beach, CA 93953.**

SELF TEST ONLINE LLC, 1184 Arroyo Dr., Pebble Beach, CA 93

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Fahrenheit by Christian Dior
Free! This navy blue canvas overnight bag is your gift with any \$35 Fahrenheit fragrance purchase.



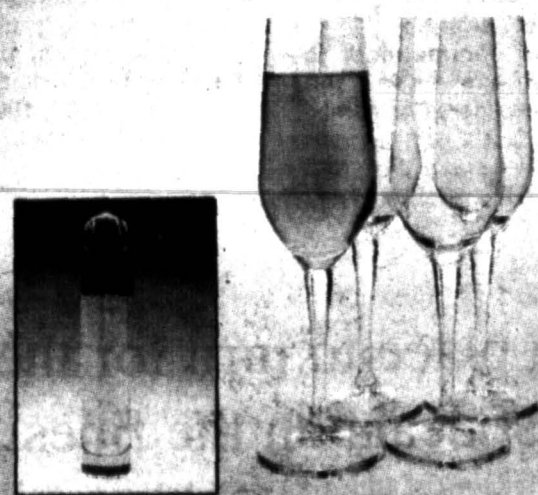
Paul Sebastian
Free! Receive this mantle clock as your gift with any \$34 PS Paul Sebastian fragrance purchase.



Perry Ellis America
Free! The Perry Ellis watch is your gift with any \$34 Perry Ellis America fragrance purchase.

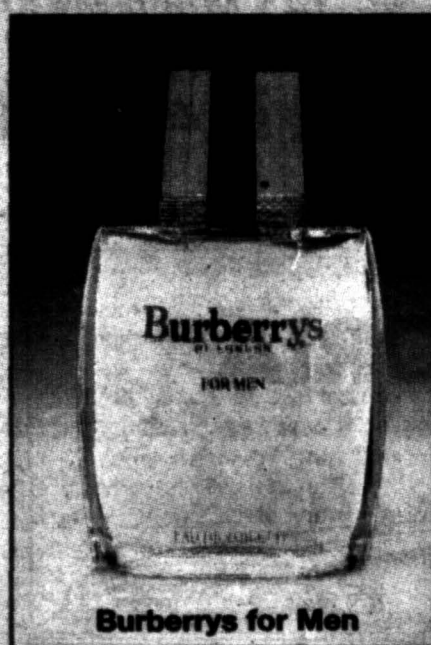


Reserve by Perry Ellis
Free! A set of four champagne glasses is your gift with any \$34 purchase from this new fragrance collection.

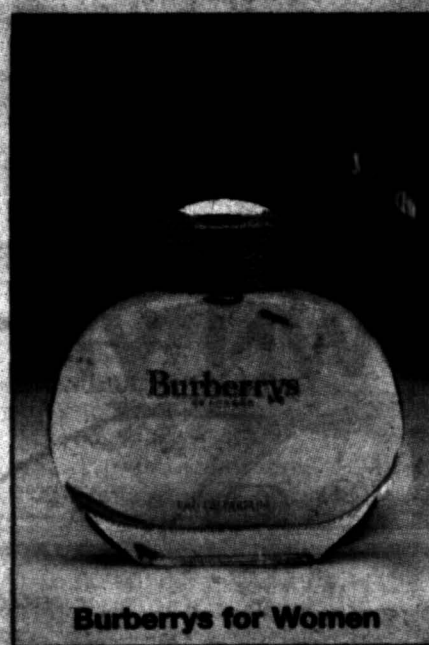


Thomas Bear is your free gift with any \$32 Burberrys fragrance purchase.

In his cute little Burberry plaid hat and scarf, he's ready for Santa's sleigh. He's free with any \$32 Burberrys for Men or Burberrys for Women fragrance purchase.



Burberrys for Men



Burberrys for Women

Herrera for Men
Free! This travel-sized 4-piece set of grooming essentials is your gift with any 38.50 Herrera for Men fragrance purchase.



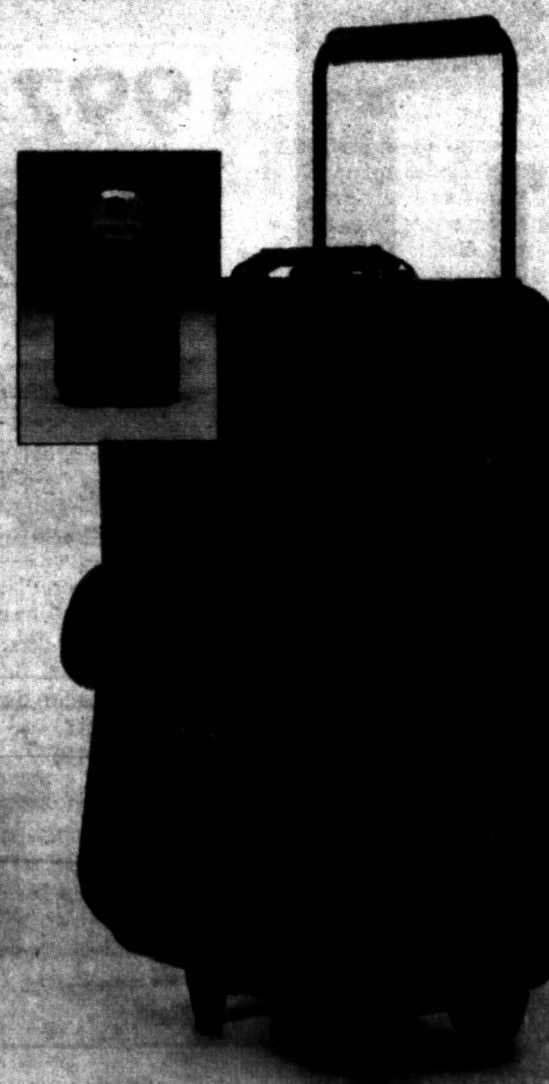
Claiborne Sport by Claiborne
Free! Rugged, black and white signature duffel is your gift with any \$45 purchase from this new men's fragrance collection.



Opium for Men by Yves Saint Laurent
Free! This oversized navy blue duffel bag is your gift with any \$35 Opium For Men fragrance purchase.



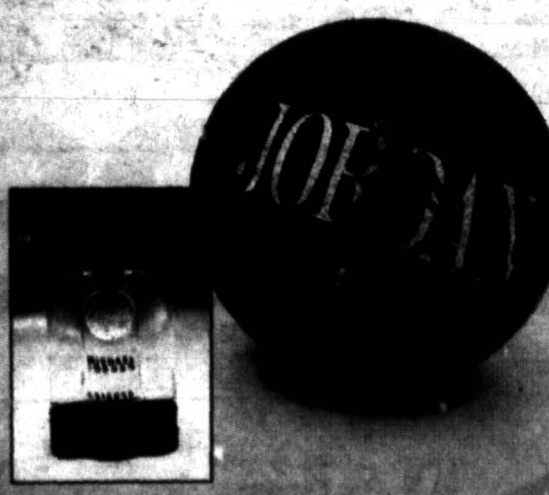
Polo and Polo Crest by Ralph Lauren
The Polo Rolling Traveler carry-on bag is only \$25 with any \$28 Polo or Polo Crest fragrance purchase.



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MY FAVORITE CAR:

Dynamic Dolores

By GERRY REEVES

DOLORES IS a 1965 white convertible Dynamic '88 Oldsmobile. It was only fitting to name her Dolores since she was the Sun Carnival Queen's car in El Paso, Texas, in January 1965.

Dolores has a 425 V8 engine and has belonged to the "100,000 MILE (and MORE) CLUB" since 1980. She is not the gas-guzzling monster like her 1971 Olds '98 sister, with no social conscience; but she's unexcelled in stability, roominess and pickup.

Dolores is now in the high plains of Wyoming and when a car is needed to go to Salt Lake City — Dolores makes her way with more pickup and drive than any of the

other four cars available.

Before her retirement she graced the Monterey Peninsula with her beauty. She was the Monterey County Symphony lead car in their Monterey Plaza extravaganza to raise funds in the '70s and used many times more to show off the youth of the Peninsula.

In Arizona she raced the roadrunners on a snow covered desert. To see that wide blue sky — top down and heater on the floor! So beautiful. I love Dolores. That is only a "part of the story". She meant safe and happy times for all of us that she served. I wish I had her back on the Peninsula. Shall we have her returned home? She's a classic and she's available.

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PICCADILLY

From page 1A

advise Carmel on complying with the Americans with Disabilities Act requirements.

"If they're saying a wheelchair lift would cost \$50,000 to \$60,000, that's ridiculous," said Giblin. "There's a brand-new one being stored in Monterey that they could have for \$5,000."

"Maybe it's not too late," said adjacent property owner Ralph Morgan. "I'm still willing to donate \$15,000 to the park. Plus I'll pay for the opening in the wall and some nice Carmel stone to make it pretty."

Indeed, it may not be too late.

Original plans

Depending upon whom you ask, the plan to beautify the back of Piccadilly park (and eliminate vagrants sleeping in the bushes there) with a passageway to Lincoln started with either the Carmel-by-the-Sea Garden Club or Morgan.

At one point last year, there was even a party to celebrate the expected passageway to the park, attended by folks who work on Lincoln. An antique store and a real estate business, longtime tenants of the shops in Morgan's building, had just moved out, and he decided to build the passageway on his side of the wall while the shops were vacant.

He spent \$13,000, he says, and the walkway is now complete — only separated by Piccadilly Park by the thickness of an 8-inch wall.

Giblin agrees that Morgan's work meets the requirements of the ADA.

"It was very nice, accessible for the handicapped," he told The Pine Cone. "The walkway was great."

Jumped the gun

But Morgan jumped the gun, and did all his work before the Piccadilly Park renovation plan was approved. He said he "didn't know much about the ADA" at the time. He only knew that the back of the park had been a terrible mess and a security problem for years.

"Oh my God, people come out of Toots Lagoon at one o'clock in the morning, drunk, and they go back there and make love in the bushes," he said. "When school's out, the kids go back there and smoke pot and drink beer."

"A few years ago, I was out of town and three teenagers broke into my apartment and stayed there for days. They burnt holes in the carpet and smeared pizza all over the walls. They did \$8,000 worth of damage." Morgan says the police agreed that opening up the back of the park with a passageway to Lincoln would help prevent vagrancy and vandalism.

High cost of compliance

From the garden club's perspective, designing and redesigning the renovation plan for Piccadilly Park has been a big, expensive headache.

"It was very costly for us because we had to have the architect draw and redraw the plans," said Lee von Hasseln of the club. "The city of Carmel said any time you provide a throughway for people who are able to walk, you have to provide access for the disabled."

Because the ground on Piccadilly Park is about 8 feet higher than the ground on Morgan's side of the wall, stairs are necessary for the passageway. Giblin, the ADA consultant, said the law also requires a wheelchair lift (or a very long ramp) even though the park plan already included handicap-access at the Dolores street entrance to the park.

Nobody seems to know where the estimate of \$50,000 to \$60,000 for the lift came from, but they did agree that it was too much money. So the passageway was scrapped, Morgan wasted his money, and there's still a potential for monkeyshines at the back of Piccadilly Park.

Bargain lift

Carmel businessman Jess Arias is on the board of directors of the Monterey Bay Veterans, Inc. which has been working for years to install a wheelchair lift on the dock of the Coast Guard pier, so handicapped fishermen can have easier access to boating on the bay. The veterans spent \$14,000 on a lift three years ago, but learned it was too big for the dock. So the never-used lift has been sitting in storage at the Monterey city corporation yard every since.

Giblin says it is "perfect" for Piccadilly park because it can lift 850 pounds, more than enough for a wheelchair-bound adult and a companion.

"We would definitely sell it for a bargain price if it meant providing handicapped access at a public park," said Arias. The president of the veterans group, John Whitaker, agreed that \$5,000 sounded reasonable, in an interview with The Pine Cone on Tuesday.

Morgan was surprised when he heard that the bargain lift was for sale. He renewed a pledge he made in a letter to the city of Carmel last April, namely that he will:

■ Pay the cost of cutting through the wall and reinforcing it, saying he already has an estimate of \$8,000 for that job.

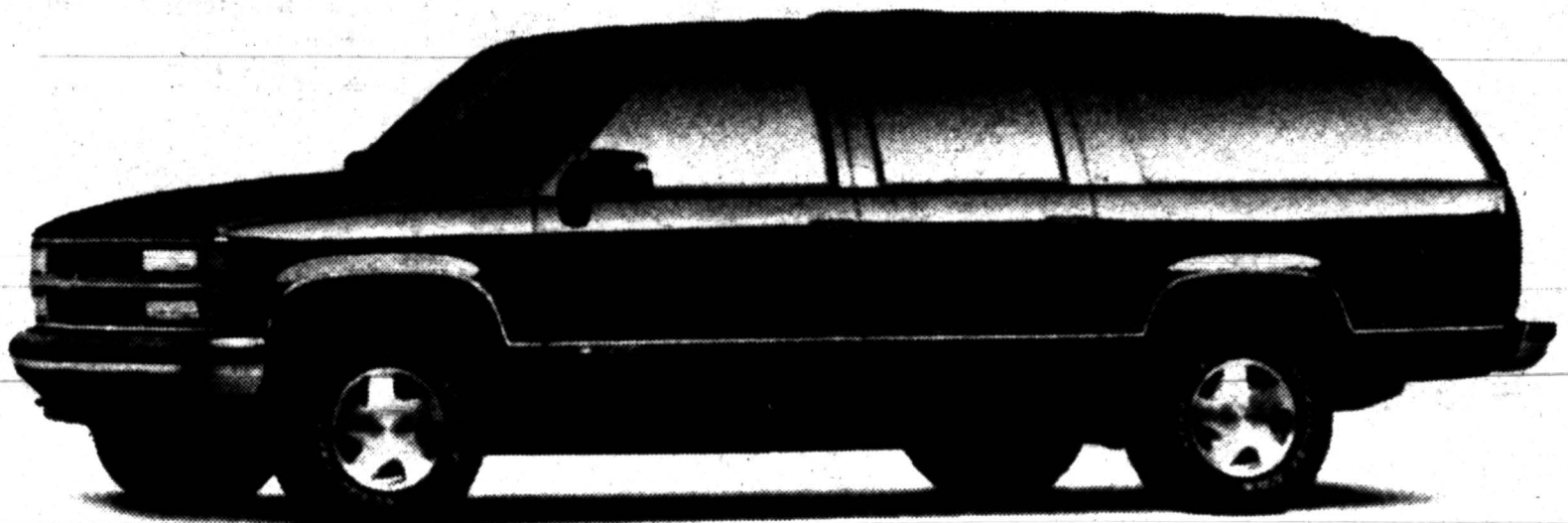
■ Pay \$5,000 to decorate the wall on the park side with Carmel stone.

■ Donate an additional \$15,000 to make the passageway to Lincoln work. "They can spend it on trees, steps, or the lift — I don't care," he told The Pine Cone.

As Morgan points out, Carmel is known for its narrow walkways and courts.

"It's so much better to have a passageway than a dead end."

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The lower parking lot at Sunset Center was packed Saturday with shoppers and vendors during the 27th annual Homecrafters Marketplace sponsored by the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea. The two upper parking lots were equally crowded with pre-holiday shoppers.

Photos by Margot Petit Nichols



Valerie Ostenak, 'maker of things,' works her booth at Saturday's Potters & Friends Faire, which was held in the upper levels of All Saints' Episcopal Church gardens and patios. Ostenak models a freeform necklace she forged and displays her own artwork and giclee prints.

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Thankful to grow up in Carmel — and to have such a family

By JULIUS FRIEDMAN

FRANCESCA FARR sat in the courtyard of her beautiful home in Carmel and she spoke movingly of her family.

Her mother, Janet Haskins Farr, "loved people and saw goodness in everyone."

Once, she and her brother, Sam, and sister, Nancy, accompanied their parents on a drive through the lettuce fields of Salinas. They saw farm workers squatting in the fields because no bathrooms were available.

Janet Farr, with tears in her eyes, said to her husband, "Pull the car over."

"Your job as state senator," Janet Farr said to Fred Farr, "is to change things so that farm workers can go to the bathroom in private."

So with his wife's plea ringing in his ear, State Sen. Fred Farr — a man who started out as a lawyer in Seaside and rose to an influential career in the State Senate

— returned to Sacramento. He introduced legislation mandating portable bathrooms for farm workers.

Sen. Farr has taken a lot of heat for this legislation but he has gotten a lot of credit for it, too. Francesca Farr mentioned her mother's behind-the-scenes part in getting portable toilets for farm hands because she

PROFILE: Francesca Farr

wants her mother to get credit for it, too. "My mother was a

strong moral compass," recalled Francesca. During World War II, Janet Farr refused to wear dresses made from Japanese silk — but she also visited Americans internment camps and helped Americans of Japanese descent establish good schools in the camps.

And, Francesca says, "She and my dad always made everyone who came to our house welcome."

The Farr house had a lot of cats and other animals living there and the cats decided they liked Gov. Brown. They climbed all over him.

"He didn't like it much when the cats climbed all over him," recalls Francesca Farr, "but he was a politician and he knew how to behave."

Fred Farr served in the State Senate from 1955 to 1966. Francesca remembers the early campaign days.

"There were no computers, no 15 telephones, no strategists, no polls or pollsters then," says Francesca Farr. "Our campaign consisted of pulling the ping-pong table from the basement, setting it up in the living room and friends came by and addressed envelopes. For this they got a spaghetti dinner."

But Dick Tuck would lend a hand. Tuck, a professional political funnyman and "tricks" deviser coined a radio jingle that said: "From Gonzales to the bay, go jump in your car and vote for Farr on the fifth of May."

Francesca vividly remembers how her father helped her brother, Sam,

build a tree fort, and how Sam — now the congressman — wouldn't let his sisters inside the place.

Francesca Farr has taught at the University of California at San Francisco Hospital. She has aided Haitian refugees. She currently serves on the local board of Meals On Wheels and she is trying to get a place reserved for artists in the Fort Ord conversion.

Her sister, Nancy, died in Colombia in a horseback accident. She was 17 years old. Her mother, Janet, died of cancer that same year.

"Nancy," says her sister, "was a sweet soul who loved animals."

As Francesca reminisced, acorns

See FARRS page 19A



A young Sam Farr, seen here with a bandage on his head, got into a little trouble as a kid.



At back are Sam (left) and Fred. Seated are (from left) Francesca, Janet and Nancy.

'97 Christmas Concert

Monterey Peninsula Choral Society
Directed by Linda Taylor Keill

<p>Friday, Dec. 5th 8 p.m. Mayflower Church 14th St., Pacific Grove</p>	<p>Saturday, Dec. 6th & Sunday, Dec. 7th 8 p.m. Carmel Mission Basilica Rio Road, Carmel</p>
---	--

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---	--

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Public notices

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F971973

The following persons are doing business as C & S CLEANING SERVICE, 297 Paul Ave., Salinas, CA 93906. CHRISTINA MARIE ZACHARY, 297 Paul Ave., Salinas, CA 93906.

This business is conducted by an individual.

(a) Christina M. Zachary. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Oct. 13, 1997.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 13, 1997.

Publication dates: Nov. 21, 28, Dec. 5, 12, 1997. (PC1147)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F972125

The following persons are doing business as TRI COUNTY BAIL BONDS, 50 W. Alisal St., Salinas, CA 93901.

DEREK DIAZ, 1893 Cherokee #4, Salinas, CA 93905.

STEVE DIAZ, 1728 New Haven Dr., Salinas CA 93906.

MARK DIAZ, 1077 Sherman Dr., Salinas, CA 93907.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

(a) Derek Diaz. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Nov. 3, 1997.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 3, 1997.

Publication dates: Nov. 21, 28, Dec. 5, 12, 1997. (PC1148)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F972170

The following persons are doing business as J.B. PROPERTY MANAGEMENT, 224-L, Reindollar Ave., Marina, CA 93933.

JOACHIM F. BEER, 3031 Sunrise Ave., Marina, CA 93933.

This business is conducted by an individual.

(a) Joachim F. Beer. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 1, 1988.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 10, 1997.

Publication dates: Nov. 21, 28, Dec. 5, 12, 1997. (PC1146)

TS 970814

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
APN:004-302-014
YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED JANUARY 24, 1997. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the real property situated in Monterey County, known as 920 Sky Place, Salinas, Ca, 93905, described as: LOT 14, BLOCK 1 OF TRACT NO. 227, SKY VIEW GARDENS, IN THE CITY OF SALINAS, COUNTY OF MONTEREY, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, ACCORDING TO THE MAP FILED MARCH 3, 1953 IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY RECORDER OF SAID COUNTY N MAP BOOK 5, CITIES AND TOWNS, AT PAGE 105. APN 004-302-014, will be sold at public auction at the front entrance to THE U.S. POST OFFICE, located at 3845 Via Nona Marie, Carmel, CA, at 1:00 P.M., December 12, 1997, to the highest bidder for cash or cashier's check payable to Investor's Service Company, Trust Account.

The sale will be made, without covenant or warranty, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to satisfy the obligation secured by

the Deed of Trust executed by MANUEL SILVA, a single man as his own and sole property, as Trustor, to STEWART TITLE OF MONTEREY COUNTY, a California corporation, as Trustee for the benefit and security of LOUISE COOLEY, an unmarried woman, as Beneficiary, dated January 24, 1997, and recorded on January 31, 1997 in Reel 3475, of Official Records, Monterey County, Page 1184, in the amount of \$46,659.83, including the total amount of the unpaid balance and reasonable estimated costs, expenses, and advances at the time of initial publication of this notice plus publication expense.

This sale is conducted at the request of LOUISE COOLEY, as Beneficiary, at 408-757-3731, whose address is: c/o INVESTOR'S SERVICE COMPANY, 225 The Crossroads Blvd., #316, Carmel, CA 93923. Telephone: 408-624-0521.

Investor's Service Company of California, Inc. a California corporation, was substituted as Trustee thereunder by substitution recorded August 20, 1997, as Recorder's Series No. 9747657 of Official Records of Monterey County.

Notice of Default and election to sell the described real property under the Deed of Trust was recorded August 20, 1997, as Recorder's Series No. 9747658 OFFICIAL RECORDS, MONTEREY COUNTY, CALIFORNIA.

INVESTOR'S SERVICE COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA, INC., Trustee.

Dated: NOVEMBER 20, 1997
BY: R.D. O'SHEA, President,
For the Trustee

225 Crossroads Blvd., Suite 316, Carmel, CA 93923

Telephone: 408-624-0521

Fax: 408-624-2982

Publication Dates: Nov. 21, 28, Dec. 5, 1997.

(PC1133)

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-SEA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons bearing any interest in the matter, that the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will conduct a Public Hearing.

Subject: Consideration of an appeal of the decision of the Planning Commission denying the installation of two signs for the business known as Nico Restaurant located on San Carlos between Ocean and 7th Avenues.

(Block 76, Lots 1 and 2). The appellant is Nicholas M. Mavris.

Purpose: Should the decision of the Planning Commission be upheld?

Zoning District: Commercial
Compliance n/a with ceqa:
Day: Tuesday
Date: December 9, 1997
Time: 3:30 p.m. or shortly thereafter

Place: The City Council Meeting will be held in the City Hall Council Chambers located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues.

Any court action made pursuant to decisions made by the City on this (these) proposed action(s) may be limited to issues raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the (Planning Commission, City Council, Forest and Beach Commission, etc.) at, or prior to, the public hearing.

All Interested Parties are invited to attend said Hearing and express opinions or submit evidence for or against the proposal as outlined above.

By Order of the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

(S) JEANNE BREHMER, CITY CLERK

Dated: November 19, 1997.
The City of Carmel-by-the City

does not discriminate against persons with disabilities. The City Hall is an accessible facility. The City of Carmel-by-the-Sea Telecommunications Device for the Deaf/Speech Impaired (TDD) number 1-800-735-2929.

Date of Publication: November 28, 1997 (PC1150)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F972031

The following persons are doing business as GELABERT VOCATIONAL SERVICES, 210 Capitol St. #7, Salinas, CA 93901.

ALICIA GELABERT, 51 La Mirada Ct., Salinas, CA 93901.

This business is conducted by an individual.

(a) Alicia Gelabert. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 1, 1998.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on October 21, 1997.

Publication dates: Nov. 28, Dec. 5, 12, 19, 1997. (PC1153)

ORDINANCE NO. 97-02 AN ORDINANCE REPEALING ORDINANCE NO. 95-2 RELATING TO PERSONNEL POLICIES AND ADOPTING REVISED PERSONNEL POLICIES AS SET FORTH IN NEW 1) PERSONNEL POLICIES & PROCEDURES MANUAL AND 2) EMPLOYEE HANDBOOK

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE CARMEL AREA WASTEWATER DISTRICT ("CAWD") DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

1. **Ordinance 95-2 Repealed.** Ordinance 95-2, "An Ordinance Repealing Ordinance No. 86 as Amended Relating to Personnel Policies and Adopting Revised Personnel Policies," passed and adopted on October 19, 1995, is hereby repealed in its entirety.

2. **Personnel Policies Adopted.** The attached 1) CAWD Personnel Policies & Procedures Manual ("Exhibit A") and 2) the CAWD Employee Handbook ("Exhibit B"), establishing policies and regulations which govern the relationship between the District and its employees, are hereby adopted by the District, to read in their entirety as set forth on the attached Exhibits A and B, which are incorporated herein by this reference thereto.

3. **Summary of Ordinance.** This ordinance and the incorporated Manual and Handbook set forth the District's regulations concerning its employees, including but not limited to selection of candidates, status of employment, work schedules, leaves of absence, travel expenses, safety training, employee benefits, salary, administration, discipline, grievance procedures and policies against harassment and use of drugs and alcohol. A true and certified copy of the full text of this ordinance and the incorporated Manual and Handbook are on file and available for inspection at the District offices.

4. **Severability.** The Board declares that each section, subsection, paragraph, subparagraph, sentence, clause and phrase of this ordinance, including the Exhibits incorporated herein, is severable and independent of every other section, subsection, paragraph, subparagraph, sentence, clause and phrase of this ordinance. If any section, subsection, paragraph, subparagraph, sentence, clause and phrase of this ordinance is held invalid, the Board declares that it would have adopted the remaining provisions of this ordinance irrespective of the portion held invalid, and further declares its express intent that the remaining portions of this ordinance should remain in effect after the invalid portion has been eliminated.

5. **Future Policy Revisions.** Any subsequent or future amendments or revisions to the Personnel Policy Manual or the Employee Handbook adopted by and made a part of this ordinance, may be enacted by this Board by either a subsequent

ordinance or by a resolution referencing this ordinance.

6. **Publication.** Following adoption, this ordinance shall be published once in a newspaper published in the District.

7. **Effective Date.** This ordinance shall take effect and be in force one (1) week after the date it is published in the newspaper.

PASSED AND ADOPTED at a regular meeting of the Board of Directors of the Carmel Area Wastewater District duly held on November 20, 1997, by the following vote:

AYES: BOARD MEMBERS
Beemer, Congleton,
Hasetline, Stevens,
Townsend.

NOES: BOARD MEMBERS:
None

ABSENT: BOARD MEMBERS:
none.

(a) Paul Beemer, President of the Board

ATTEST: Fay A. Webb
Secretary of the Board.

Publish Date: Nov. 28, 1997 (PC1152)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F972124

The following persons are doing business as THE FINAL TOUCH PATINA CO., 718-C Redwood Avenue, Sand City, CA 93955.

JAMIE JOHN FANTOZZI, 328 Roberts Ave., Seaside, CA 93955.

DANIEL CURTIS FANTOZZI, 328 Roberts Ave., Seaside, CA 93955.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

(a) Jamie Fantozzi. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on November 3, 1997.

Publication dates: Nov. 28, Dec. 5, 12, 19, 1997.

(PC1154)

TS 970815

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE APN:004-401-022

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED JANUARY 24, 1997. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the real property situated in Monterey County, known as 727 Galindo Street, Salinas, Ca, and described as: LOT 2 IN BLOCK 1, IN THE CITY OF SALINAS, COUNTY OF MONTEREY, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, AS SHOWN THE MAP ENTITLED "TRACT NO. 259, LOS ALTOS ACRES", FILED FOR RECORD DECEMBER 2, 1954 IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY RECORDER OF SAID COUNTY IN VOLUME 6 OF MAPS, "CITIES AND TOWNS", AT PAGE 39. APN 004-401-022, will be sold at public auction at the front entrance to THE U.S. POST OFFICE, located at 3845 Via Nona Marie, Carmel, CA, at 1:00 P.M., December 19, 1997, to the highest bidder for cash or cashier's check payable to Investor's Service Company, Trust Account.

The sale will be made, without covenant or warranty, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to satisfy the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust executed by ROBERTO AHUMADA RUELAS, A SINGLE MAN AND JULIA REYES CEDILLO, AN UNMARRIED WOMAN, AS JOINT TENANTS, as Trustor to STEWART TITLE OF MONTEREY COUNTY, a California corporation, as Trustee for the benefit and security of LOUISE COOLEY, an unmarried woman, as Beneficiary, dated January 24, 1997, and recorded on February 12, 1997 in Reel 3430, of Official Records, Monterey County, Page 1376, in the amount of \$11,502.52, including the total amount of the unpaid balance and reasonable estimated costs, expenses, and

advances at the time of initial publication of this notice plus publication expense.

This sale is conducted at the request of LOUISE COOLEY, as Beneficiary, at 408-757-3731, whose address is: c/o INVESTOR'S SERVICE COMPANY, 225 The Crossroads Blvd., #316, Carmel, CA 93923. Telephone: 408-624-0521.

Investor's Service Company of California, Inc. a California corporation, was substituted as Trustee thereunder by substitution recorded August 20, 1997, as Recorder's Series No. 9747659 of Official Records of Monterey County.

Notice of Default and election to sell the described real property under the Deed of Trust was recorded August 20, 1997, as Recorder's Series No. 9747660 OFFICIAL RECORDS, MONTEREY COUNTY, CALIFORNIA.

INVESTOR'S SERVICE COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA, INC., Trustee.

Dated: NOVEMBER 20, 1997

BY: R.D. O'SHEA, President,

For the Trustee

225 Crossroads Blvd., Suite 316, Carmel, CA 93923

Telephone: 408-624-0521

Fax: 408-624-2982

Publication Dates: Nov. 28, Dec. 5, 12, 1997.

(PC1155)

TS 970819

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE APN:004-723-048

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED APRIL 4, 1997. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that the real property situated in Monterey County, known as 918-58 Acosta Plaza, Salinas, Ca, 93905, and described as: PARCEL 1, LOTS 58 and 58A, AS SHOWN ON THE MAP ENTITLED "TRACT NO. 737, UNIT NO. 6-B, LAUREL TOWN-HOUSES, FILED FOR RECORD JULY 16, 1978, IN VOLUME 12 OF MAPS, CITIES & TOWNS, AT PAGE 58, MONTEREY COUNTY RECORD. 1954 IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY RECORDER OF SAID COUNTY, IN VOLUME 6 OF MAPS, "CITIES AND TOWNS", AT PAGE 39. PARCEL II: TOGETHER WITH A RIGHT OF EASEMENT & ENJOYMENT IN & TO PARCEL "C" (COMMON AREA), AS SAID PARCEL IS DESIGNATED ON THAT TRACT NO. 737, UNIT NO. 6-B, LAUREL TOWN-HOUSES, FILED FOR RECORD ON JULY 16, 1978 IN VOLUME 12 OF MAPS, CITIES AND TOWNS, AT PAGE 58 MONTEREY COUNTY RECORDS. APN 004-723-048, will be sold at public auction at the front entrance to THE U.S. POST OFFICE, located at 3845 Via Nona Marie, Carmel, CA, at 1:00 P.M., December 19, 1997, to the highest bidder for cash or cashier's check payable to Investor's Service Company, Trust Account.

The sale will be made, without covenant or warranty, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to satisfy the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust executed by RIGOBERTO RODRIGUEZ & CONCEPCION SALDIVAR DE RODRIGUEZ, husband and wife, as Joint Tenants, as Trustor, to STEWART TITLE OF MONTEREY COUNTY, a California corporation, as Trustee for the benefit and security of LOUISE HOOVER, as Beneficiary, dated April 4, 1997, and recorded on May 12, 1997 in Reel 3517, of Official Records, Monterey County, Page 631, in the amount of \$80,263.56, including the total amount of the unpaid balance and reasonable estimated costs, expenses, and advances at the time of initial publication of this notice plus publication expense.

This sale is conducted at the

request of LOUISE HOOVER, as Beneficiary, at 408-757-3731, whose address is: c/o INVESTOR'S SERVICE COMPANY, 225 The Crossroads Blvd., #316, Carmel, CA 93923. Telephone: 408-624-0521.

Investor's Service Company of California, Inc. a California corporation, was substituted as Trustee thereunder by substitution recorded August 20, 1997, as Recorder's Series No. 9747661 of Official Records of Monterey County.

Notice of Default and election to sell the described real property under the Deed of Trust was recorded August 20, 1997, as Recorder's Series No. 9747662 OFFICIAL RECORDS, MONTEREY COUNTY, CALIFORNIA.

INVESTOR'S SERVICE COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA, INC., Trustee.

Dated: NOVEMBER 21, 1997

BY: R.D. O'SHEA, President,

For the Trustee

225 Crossroads Blvd., Suite 316, Carmel, CA 93923

Telephone: 408-624-0521

Fax: 408-624-2982

Publication Dates: Nov. 28, Dec. 5, 12, 1997.

(PC1156)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F972207

The following persons are doing business as THE VISIONS GROUP, 24331 San Juan Rd., Carmel, CA 93923

JEAN S. MAHONEY, 24331 San Juan Rd, Carmel, Ca 93923

This business is conducted by an individual.

(a) Jean S. Mahoney. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Nov. 3, 1997.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 18, 1997.

Publication dates: Nov. 28, Dec. 5, 12, 19, 1997.

(PC1157)

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION

(1) Chaparral 440, LLC, a Delaware limited liability company, a limited liability company consisting of Duc Development Company, a California corporation, as a manager and member, ORA California I, LLC, a Delaware limited liability company, as a manger, and ORA and Associates, L.P., a California limited partnership, as a member, and which has carried on its business at 4444 Lakeside Drive, Burbank, California, was dissolved effective 12:00 am on October 1, 1997.

(2) After that date, the managers and members of the company have no authority to bind the company, except in those matters necessary to wind up the company affairs.

ORA California I, LLC, a Delaware limited liability company, its Executive Manager.

By: Olympic Realty Advisors, LLC, a Delaware limited liability company, its manager.

(s) Melvin T. Andrews, Executive Vice President

Publication dates: Nov. 28, 1997.

(PC1158)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F972151

The following persons are doing business as PALERA PRODUCTIONS, S/W corner of 10th & Junipero, Carmel, CA 93921.

PAUL T. PHILLIPS, P.O. Box 1284, S/W corner 10th & Junipero, Carmel, Ca 93921.

This business is conducted by an individual.

(a) Paul T. Phillips. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Oct. 17, 1997.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 6, 1997.

Publication dates: Nov. 28, Dec. 5, 12, 19, 1997.

(PC1159)

Don't forget to check out The Carmel Pine Cone's new Website!

www.carmelpinecone.com



Playing the devil's advocate

I WENT to see "The Devil's Advocate" last week, the Al Pacino movie about good and evil (guess which side the lawyers were on) and discovered that it was really about women's hair styles.

Let me explain: When the hero's wife was safe and happy, she had a mass of wonderful golden curls cascading down her back. But when she was talked into cutting and straightening her hair, and letting it go back to its natural color, she fell into the "devil's" hands. Not incidentally, her beautiful high cheekbones disappeared and her face got fat.

These are things a woman notices, especially a woman whose hair is short and straight. Sure, there were a few other details to the plot, but the basic message I came away with: Hair is devilishly important.

Women, as you know, are consumed with the subject. Witness my dear octogenarian friend who recently said to me, "Why don't you write a column about hair?" Whereupon I checked my 20-year archive and came up with five separate columns I had devoted to the subject.

No, make that six. I wrote another on men's hair when my housemate made the remark that the male of the species is above that kind of self-indulgence.

Oh yeah? It was an easy 18 column inches on men who try to cover their bald spots by pasting long hairs across their craniums (crania?), how some guys secretly (and unsuccessfully) use products to cover the gray and end up looking like a patent leather shoe, and how other undergo implant surgery, giving them a fuzzy little patch in the middle of their foreheads not unlike those gag-shop dolls you water and their heads grow moss.

But I'm not here to ridicule, only to ask for patience and understanding for those women who've gone to see "The Devil's Advocate" and are obsessing about their hair.

Get smart

Physical self-improvement, whether hair or body, can't be all bad. The staff at the doctor's office I recently visited seemed

to be going even beyond that — to the improvement of the mind.

With my nose buried in a magazine I listened as one of the women did a very effective sales pitch for an herbal remedy that can make you SMARTER! Looking over the top of the page, I watched as the other woman got out her purse and handed over cash.

You tell me; who's the smart one?

Street smarts

Speaking of smarts, will someone please tell me why our fair city doesn't do something about the tall shrubs that obscure vision at crucial corners?

I have in mind the planting at the northwest corner of Fifth and San Carlos, where cars coming up from the post office (with no stop sign to slow them down) are virtually invisible to cars waiting to move south on San Carlos. The only people who can see them are drivers of high-rise sport utility vehicles.

You probably have a few favorite intersections of your own. Maybe it wouldn't hurt to bring them to the attention of City Hall.

Carmel, of course, tends to give the right-of-way to flora before fauna.

For instance, here we are, all in a lather because of our water shortage. Distraught that our petunias and pansies will wilt, we think little of the fact that down the road in Chualar they have no water with which to work up a lather.

Contaminated with nitrates, Chualar water has been totally undrinkable since May of 1996! Residents must bring buckets and jugs to a tanker truck parked at a fire station in order to not poison their kids, and according to a recent news story, that source became available only last month.

No, I don't know what we can do to help this little town except urge our supervisors to vote NO when it comes to recent developers' proposals to build more houses before they solve the water problem.

Other business

A few weeks ago I gave a plug to Sondra Locke's book, "The Good, the Bad



Coffee Break

By BEVERLY BORGMAN

two hours and 34 minutes long, but the film is delightfully offbeat, as is the book from which it was adapted. Not incidentally, Alison Eastwood, in a supporting role, is engaging and gorgeous.

While it's customary to chalk up such virtues to her old man's genes, maybe

mother Maggie is due a bit of the credit.

■ Beverly Borgman welcomes your letters and comments at P. O. Box 4402, Carmel, CA 93921-4402.

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Award-winning actor was CHS graduate

By TAMARA GRIPPI

CARMEL NATIVE Glenn Kovacevich, who delivered the Carmel Pine Cone as a boy and went on to become an award-winning actor in Chicago, died of cancer in Evanston, Ill. Nov. 4. He was 50.

Mr. Kovacevich attended the Mission School in Carmel and graduated from Carmel High School in 1965.

He was active in theater at Monterey Peninsula College and at the University of San Francisco, where he graduated with a bachelor's degree in history.

During the 1970s, Mr. Kovacevich performed on most of the major stages throughout the Chicago area.

He appeared in the the award-winning production of "Knights of the White Magnolia" at the Marriott Theater. He also appeared with Lynn Redgrave in "St. Joan" at the Goodman Theater.

Carmel held special meaning for Mr. Kovacevich. When he returned here in 1985 and attended his 20th high school reunion, he met his future wife Lindsay. The two hadn't known each other in high school.

Mr. Kovacevich was also active in film and radio. He appeared in the movie "Flesh and Blood" and played the main character's father in "The Sybil," a drama produced by National Public Radio of Chicago. Mr. Kovacevich was a well-known voice-over talent in Chicago.

He donated his time to several non-profit film productions. He also worked as a stained-glass artist.

Mr. Kovacevich is survived by his wife, Lindsay; a daughter, Katheryn; and a son, Joseph.



Glenn Kovacevich

Library to host afternoon tea Monday

THE CARMEL Public Library Foundation will host an elegant tea party at 4 p.m. Monday.

The event will be held at the Park Branch, Mission and Sixth, in Carmel. The public is encouraged to come. Margaret Pelikan, library director, will be discussing some of the projects the library has planned for the years ahead. For more information call: 624-2811.

Educator had long history on Peninsula

By TAMARA GRIPPI

FOR JAMES Croad, nearly a century wasn't long enough to carry out his life's work.

Born on Christmas Eve in 1899, the former Monterey Superintendent of Elementary Schools died Oct. 25 in the Park Lane retirement community.

Mr. Croad earned his bachelor's degree at the state college in Chico, where he met his future wife, Dorothy. He earned his master's degree in education at Stanford, emphasizing school management and administration.

Mr. Croad was named superintendent in Monterey in 1935. Newspaper articles of the time reported that the school board of trustees picked Croad as the "one man in California" who could take on their ambitious program.

Mr. Croad's main focus in Monterey was to structure classes so that children could learn at their own speed, according to his daughter Elizabeth Gard.

California adopted a spelling book written by Mr. Croad, which was designed for children to move on to new words at their own rate. "He had a terrific empathy for children," Gard said.

The Croads enjoyed life on the Peninsula and were very active in many organizations.

Mr. Croad went on to serve three years as superintendent of the San Bernardino Unified School District. With a statewide reputation, he was recruited to become the superintendent of Burbank, where he served for 20 years.

In 1963 Mr. Croad wrote a state bill to improve the retirement programs for teachers. California soon adopted the legislation.

When he retired, the Burbank school board praised him for his "insight, unselfish service and exceptional leadership abilities."

Mr. Croad was honored with so many awards, he could have "lined a hallway with them," Gard said. Perhaps the most meaningful award for Croad was the American Educator's Medal given by the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge.

For that award, Croad was selected by a panel of state Supreme Court justices and leaders from patriotic organizations.

Back to Carmel

In 1964, after Croad retired, the couple moved to a house on Mission Street in Carmel. They were delighted to return to life on the Peninsula after being away for nearly 25 years.

Croad especially enjoyed photography and painting during his retirement years. The couple later moved to Del Mesa in Carmel Valley. Gard remembered many happy family visits.

Mr. Croad moved to Park Lane in Monterey after his wife Dorothy died 16 years ago. Croad remained vibrant and in charge of his own affairs until the last day of his life, his daughter said.

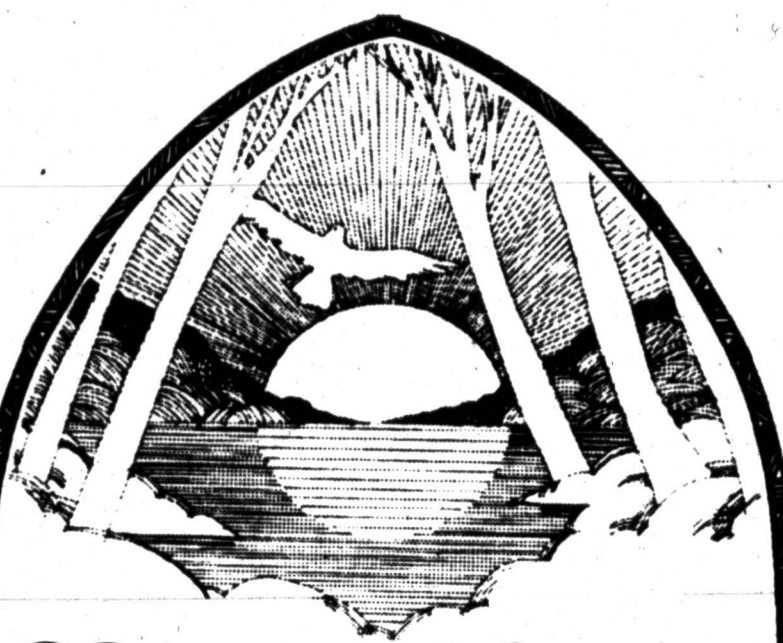
"He was so sharp," Gard said. "He could have talked to you about any subject."

He served on the board of directors of chapters of the YMCA, Chamber of Commerce, United Way, and the American Red Cross. Mr. Croad served on the Boy Scout Executive Council and was also member of the Rotary Club.

He is survived by his daughter, Elizabeth, of Los Altos; grandchildren Karen Roney, Jim Gard and Linda Collins; and four great-grandchildren.



James Croad



Church Services

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(A United Methodist Church)
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624-3550

Christian Science Services

Sundays 10 am, Sunday School 10 am. Wednesday evening testimony meetings 8 pm. Reading room open weekdays 9-5 (Wed. 9-7:30)
Sun. & holidays 1:30-4:30.
Monte Verde St. North of Ocean Ave. btwn. 5th & 6th

All Saints' Episcopal Church

Sunday Eucharists at 8 and 10 am and 5:30 pm. Eucharist on Wednesdays at 7 am and Thursdays at noon. Sunday nursery care at 10 am service.
Dolores St. & 9th Ave.
624-3883

Carmel Mission Basilica

Sat. Mass: 5:30 pm fulfills Sunday obligation. Sun. Masses: 7:00, 8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 am and 12:30 & 5:30 pm. Confessions: Sat. 3:30 to 5:30; days before First Friday and Holy Days 4:00 to 5:00. Mass at Big Sur: Sundays at 10:30 am.
Rio Road, Carmel

Carmel Church of Religious Science

Services held 11 am Sundays. Wednesday Meditation 5:30 pm. World Peace Meditation 4th Friday, 5:30 pm.
Dolores St. & 8th Ave. American Legion Post
625-5360

Carmel Presbyterian Church

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624-3878

Carmel Christian Fellowship

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Torres & 4th Streets
Carmel Youth Center
624-9302

First Baptist Church of Carmel Valley

Sunday Services: 9:00 & 11:00 am. Sunday School: All Ages 10:00 am. Nursery: Available through age 3.
8340 Carmel Valley Rd.
624-5551

Shoreline Community Church

Sunday Services: 9 and 10:45 am.
Pacific Grove High School
615 Sunset Drive
Pacific Grove
655-0100

The Religious Society of Friends (Quakers)

Silent meeting Sunday 10 am.
The Cherry Foundation
Guadalupe & 4th
Carmel
644-0331

Sonrise Christian Fellowship

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Carmel Valley Community Center
25 Ford Road (in the Village) 626-1661

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The Golden Years



By Myles Williams

Britain's Queen Elizabeth and Prince Phillip will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary in several ways. They will attend a thanksgiving service November 20 at Westminster Abbey, where they were married in 1947. The previous day they will be feted at two lunches, one given by the Lord Mayor of London and the other by Prime Minister Tony Blair.

Autopsy studies of 98 drivers over 65 who died in accidents in Sweden and Finland found signs of early stages of Alzheimer's disease in many of the drivers. None previously had received a diagnosis of the disease. Examiners found brain lesions typical of Alzheimer's in 33 percent of the drivers. Another 20 percent had similar, less developed lesions. Also, a gene related to increased risk of late-onset Alzheimer's was present in a high proportion of the drivers. Results of the study were published in *The Lancet*, a British medical journal. The researchers urged families and doctors to watch for signs of cognitive problems that might impair driving ability. They recommended against subjecting all older people to driving tests.

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FARRS

From page 15A

dropped from the trees that surround the courtyard. The Farr family house, two blocks from the ocean, was built in 1940 by Francesca Farr's grandfather, Samuel Moody Haskins, a lawyer with Gibson, Dunn and Crutcher, a major Los Angeles firm. Francesca Farr said her grandfather's law firm once declined to hire Richard M. Nixon, but with a glint in her eye, she says, it's "just a rumor."

Haskins used the Carmel house as a weekend retreat.

DEER

From page 1A

Paul Dubsky, forestry manager of the Pebble Beach Co., said people should continue to be very careful driving through the forest, as the rutting season is only now tapering off. Bucks intent on chasing a female can charge around blindly, endangering themselves and motorists.

No good Samaritan

Moments after the accident, another motorist drove by. Borges told him what happened but he wouldn't stop. "I guess since he didn't see my car, and I looked like such a mess, he must have thought I was some kind of nut case."

Luckily, a security guard on his rounds came by a few minutes later and helped her. She spent a few hours at the hospital, with slivers of glass in her face (her eyes were protected by sunglasses) and "a bizarre hoof-shaped bruise" on her leg.

Her Honda was totaled.

Years later when Francesca was about six years old, the Farr family came down from San Francisco for a weekend "and we just stayed on."

Fred Farr began his legal practice in Seaside because there were no other lawyers there. He opened a tiny office with just enough space for him and a client to sit down and conduct their business over a small desk.

Next best thing

Some of Farr's clients didn't have money to pay him so they did the next best thing: they paid him in lettuce and tomatoes and artichokes and fruit.

Francesca says there were some down sides to a life in

politics. She recalls a Ventura County lady who called Fred a communist. Another time, a California Supreme Court judge, a black man, spent the weekend at the Farris' home. A rock with a note attached was thrown in through the window.

"Keep the ni**ers out of Carmel," said the note. "My parents were shocked," said Francesca.

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SPORTS

RLS celebrates historic CCS victory

By JERRY STEWART

IT WAS an emotional see-saw the Robert Louis Stevenson football team and its fans will not soon forget.

In front of a full house at Alumni Field last Saturday, the Pirates (9-2) chiseled out a piece of history by capturing their first-ever Central Coast Section playoff win with a 14-9 victory over visiting Pioneer High.

"The players were thrilled," said head coach Jeff Young, who was given a traditional victory ride on his players' shoulders following the game. "It was like they won the Super Bowl."

The contest, however, was very unlike recent Super Bowls in that it was a nail-biter for both teams.

Behind 7-0 in the second quarter, the Pirates finally

broke through when running back Jon Carta, filling in for injured speedster Paul Simonsen, took it in from three yards out to tie the score heading into halftime.

As the second half started, each squad took turns trying to muster up a scoring drive, only to be stymied by each teams' defenses.

"There were times they were moving the ball on us, but our line sucked it up and didn't give in," Young said.

Finally, midway through the fourth quarter, the Pirates found a huge crack in Pioneer's defense as Erik Hebert scampered for a 23-yard gain into Pioneer territory.

Feeling momentum, the Stevenson offensive line took control and paved the way for three more runs taking the Pirates to Pioneer's eight yard line.

And from there, quarterback Tommy Brant went on an end around and into the end zone for a 14-7 Pirate lead.

"When I got the play call I said to myself, 'I have to take this one in,'" said Brant. "Eric Hebert gave me a great block and when I scored it was the best feeling ever."

With time running out, Pioneer tried desperately to match Stevenson's drive, making it down to the Pirates' 14-yard line, but Bubba Beyah made an interception to seal the victory and Pioneer's fate.

"It was great setting a new record for school wins," said offensive and defensive tackle Joe Rotter. "We all dreamed about going to CCS and it's great to know we put it together."

Behind Rotter and his fellow linemen, Stevenson had a balanced ground attack, gaining 214 yards between five players including Beyah (14-86 yards), Carta (11-45) and Hebert (6-32).

"I'll keep thinking back that there were so many instances where individuals stepped up," said Young. "I'm real proud of our guys. They played a real team game. All their work paid off."

Saturday, Stevenson will try to make it two in a row when they take on SCCAL-champ San Lorenzo Valley (11-0) at 1:00 p.m. at Cabrillo College.

"San Lorenzo's a balanced team, with big guys and a great defense," said Young.

To Stevenson fans, those attributes sound pretty familiar.

CHS water polo reaches goal but comes up short

By JERRY STEWART

TO PREP athletes, the Central Coast Section playoffs are the big dance.

While some get to go, others are looking in from the outside, hoping to someday get their chance on the floor.

When their season began, the Carmel High boys water polo teams set their goal of being invited, and last Saturday they earned their wish.

But unfortunately, when they got there, their opponent, Menlo, turned off the music, beating the Padres 7-3 in a first round CCS playoff game at Foothill College.

"It was a tough loss for me because you want to keep going," said head coach Conrad Kohrs. "That's the nature of playing at that level. But we got to go, and the guys should be proud of their season."

Only down by two goals at the beginning of the fourth quarter, Kohrs said he felt the team had a chance to pull out a win, a characteristic the team displayed all season.

"Fifteen of our games were decided by two goals or less," said Kohrs. "We had experience with coming from behind."

At one time during the season, the Padres were 0-4 and, according to Kohrs "mediocre," but the Padres pulled together and on Saturday looked to bounce back again. But they ran into a stingy goalie and a quick opponent, along with the injury-bug.

"Their goalie was one of the best we faced all year," said Trevor Fogg, who did manage to score, despite battling flu-like symptoms. "We just weren't scoring. We made physical instead of mental mistakes."

Padre goalie Chase "The Wall" Mahoney, a starter all season, was unable to play due to an injury and was replaced for the first three quarters by his younger brother Brian.

Chase, a senior, did enter the game in the fourth and blocked a four meter penalty shot, a feat rarely seen.

"For his first start at the varsity level, Brian played really well," said Kohrs, referring to the sophomore.

The other Padre goals were scored by Erik Struve and Sasha Vorobiov.

"I think our passing needs to be more crisp," said Vorobiov. "The fast breaks we had, we didn't convert."

Justin Otis, another senior, played perhaps his best all-around game when it counted most, but unfortunately it wasn't enough for the Padres.

"Obviously it didn't go as planned, but looking back we accomplished the goal we set out for from the season's beginning," said Fogg.

"We were all part of something bigger than ourselves," said Kohrs. "That was the dream to make it to CCS."



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Spirit of the season: Giving to others just another part of life for Carmelite

By TAMARA GRIPPI

CARMELITE BITTEN Falge can't imagine a better life for herself: Instead of midmorning coffees and leisurely strolls on the beach, she's up at dawn, driving all over the county, picking up truckloads of food at local stores and delivering them to farm families.

For the last 10 years, much of Falge's life has been dedicated to helping others. When she pulls her truck into San Lucas or San Ardo and honks her horn, the people are already expecting her.

For Falge, the best part of her work is the families. "The people are very appreciative," she said. "They're my friends. It's like going to help a friend."

Four to five days a week, she's busily collecting milk and bread from various stores, just as it's been pulled from the shelf.

She buys large amounts of rice and beans with some donations along with money that she and her husband Dick, a Carmel CPA, contribute every month. Tuesdays and Thursdays, she heads out to the farming communities. On a typical day she delivers 100 pounds of rice and 200 to 300 pounds of beans.

Some days the truck is literally crammed to the ceiling with dairy crates

and the bags of food.

Falge's garage is already starting to fill up with canned goods that are part of the Carmel Mission's Christmas project.

Every Christmas, Falge presents each family with a food box containing one or two chickens, beans, rice, and canned goods. Dick Falge rents a U-haul and helps Bitten deliver the Christmas boxes and presents for the children.

Last year the Falges helped to bring Christmas to 450 families.

However, Bitten Falge strongly believes that giving to others should continue all year round. She's inspired by working with the same families year after year and watching the children grow up before her eyes.

She knows the families so well that she understands even when a little more help is necessary. For families of eight to 10 children, buying shoes can often be a hardship.

Communication never seems to be a problem. "I converse in my own way in Spanish," Falge said. "But my grammar is atrocious."

The Falges have lived in Carmel for the last 30 years. Ten years ago, Bitten heard about the work of Nancy Costello (honored this month as an outstanding humanitarian) with the farm families and decided that she'd also like to help out. For a year,

she accompanied Costello during her deliveries and then began her own route.

Giving to others comes naturally to Falge. When her birthday comes along, the present she asks for is rice and beans for the families.

As a volunteer, Falge's probably puts in more hours than most full-time employees. But the rewards couldn't be greater. "They give me so much love," she said. "At the end of the day, I come home hugged to death."

Those interested in donating toys or money for food for farm families should contact the Carmel Mission.



PHOTO/TAMARA GRIPPI

Carmel's Bitten Falge prepared to load the beans and rice onto a truck.

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Editorial

New Carmel River dam debated on the Internet

The 'no growth' dam proposed for the Carmel River by Cal-Am Water is being hotly debated on the internet—a debate that, if you haven't visited our web site (www.carmelpinecone.com) you wouldn't even know was underway.

Our web site includes top stories from each week's Pine Cone, and also has a Community Forum where computer-savvy Carmelites can freely post their opinions on topics of local importance — without the space constraints of our Letters to the Editor section.

And, unlike letters to the editor, opinions expressed in the Community Forum are available for immediate responses. If you don't agree with someone else's opinion, you can let them know right away!

That's what has been happening as people on both sides of the dam issue wrangle over the it.

Harry Neumann got things started on last month when he posted this message on the forum: “Just get off this DAMM. Built a large DESAL Plant! Send a team of experts to the Middle East where such projects have been working for decades. IT WORKS!”

But James Toy countered with his thoughts: “If you’ll recall, local voters rejected a desal plant around 1993. The prevailing argument against it was that it consumed a lot of energy and was thus very expensive to operate. And besides, people said, a new Carmel River dam was just around the corner. Then these same voters turned around and rejected the dam because it was too expensive and growth inducing. As talk show host Tom Snyder used to say ‘You gotta wonder what goes through their minds.’”

Then Harry Neuman weighed in again, "The technology to build EFFICIENT DE-SAL PLANTS has advanced considerably. It is the IGNORANCE OF those who insist the damm is the ONLY solution. DOOM on ALL who do! Get your heads out of the sand and have a more OPEN MIND about the DE-SAL TECHNOLOGY."

But Bob McKenzie disagreed. "Mr. Neumann: With all due respect, the applicability of desal to our local problem is quite doubtful. I had occasion to review parts of the Parsons Engineering study performed for the MPWMD last fall. First, there is no site for a desal plant large enough to make a dent in our annual consumption problem. Second, even if there were a site, the brine and other byproducts would never be allowed to discharge into the Sanctuary. Third, even if there were a site, the cost would be extraordinary and the useful life, using the most modern technology, a scant fifteen years; in terms of local consumption that means desal would be a very expensive, short-term "fix." A dam is the only solution that makes sense here. Please review the abundant literature on desal and other alternatives. Nothing but a dam will give us a stable, secure, sufficient water supply."

If anything these gentlemen say gets your dander up, then you should join the computer revolution and start participating in the Community Forum on our web site. It never closes!

BATES



"Relax...I'm not taking a bath today."

Letters to the Editor

The Pine Cone encourages submission of letters which address issues of public importance. The Pine Cone will not edit letters but reserves the right to determine which letters are suitable for publication. Letters should not exceed 350 words, and must include the author's signature, name, telephone number and street address. Please do not send us letters which have been submitted to other newspapers. The best way to submit letters is via e-mail to mail@carmelpinecone.com

And don't forget that The Pine Cone Community Forum is available for you to express yourself on the local issues of the day — and to respond to others with whom you may or may not agree.

You can find The Forum at our website — www.carmelpinecone.com

Headline 'Misleading'

Dear Editor:

The Pine Cone headline proclaiming Pebble Beach homeowners overwhelmingly favor the company plan to build 316 new homes and a new golf course, is very misleading. The fact is the Pebble Beach homeowners board of directors is in favor of the PBC Plan. A somewhat surprising

position for them to take in view of the results of the survey of members recently undertaken and just made public.

This survey, their survey, finds 71 percent of Pebble Beach homeowners "concerned" or "very concerned" about the program's effect on water availability.

Sixty-seven percent of homeowners "concerned, or "very concerned" about traffic the program will create.

Sixty-five percent of homeowners "concerned" or "very concerned" about preservation of open space in the Del Monte Forest.

And, only 31 percent of those surveyed are "very satisfied" that the DMFPO (board) represents their interests.

This does not seem like an "Overwhelming Endorsement" of either the PBC plan or the DMFPO to me. Does it to you?

Phillips Wylly, *Pebble Beach*

Publisher's note: As our story reported, the resolution approved by the DMFPO Board on a 10 - 1 vote came after an extended discussion of water, traffic and open space concerns, and included a series of conditions which the Board intended to address those concerns.

According to Bob Gross, DMFPO
See **LETTERS** page 11C

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Carmel veteran of thousand births now creates baby of his own

By KIRSTIE WILDE

DR. BRUCE Lee stopped counting the number of babies he's brought into this world when the number passed 1,000. But no matter how many times the Carmel obstetrician has directed the incredible theater of the delivery room, he's never failed to appreciate the moment when each mother first sees her newborn child.

"I just love that indescribable look, when the woman's face lights up," he says. "It is the most beautiful sight in the world."

It was just after one of those moments, around 4 a.m., that he decided it was pointless to go to sleep for the hour or so until his scheduled rounds at the hospital. Instead, he sat down at his keyboard and composed a work he calls "The Miracle."

The composition was the start of Dr. Lee's career as a recorded musician, a career that has taken him to a concert hall in Seattle, cost him a small fortune, and allowed him to create a baby of his own.

Born of Love

Lee composed all of the pieces on his new CD, "Born of Love," due for release



A stork delivers Dr. Lee's musical baby on the cover of his soon-to-be-released CD, "Born of Love."

at Do Re Mi Music in Carmel next Friday. He says each of the compositions is about the emotions he has seen and felt in the delivery room, and with his own three daughters.

"Love's Labor" was the hardest to write, he says, because trying to capture what his patients go through during labor involves considerable pain and thrilling feelings at the same time. "Labor proceeds as a force with a will of its own. I tried to let the music flow out of me in the same way."

"Rejoice" is about the moment when we say, "It's a boy or a girl," says Lee. It used to be a rather private moment between the physician and the mother. Now, it can be more about crowd control.

"When I first started at Community Hospital, fathers weren't allowed in the delivery room and most of them didn't want to be there anyway. Now with the new family birthing unit at the hospital, friends and family are welcome."

"My most crowded delivery was about 20 people! I walked into the room and I didn't know what to say, so I didn't say anything. There were neighbors, family, friends of friends, the pastor of their church and his wife."

"When they began to rejoice, it was quite a scene."

Lee says another of his compositions, "Father's Prayer," is about his own feelings of being a dad to his three girls. He delivered all three of them, and wrote lullabies for each on the day they were born. His music is the only way he can express

See LEE page 24A

Carmel Fire Department launches local food drive

WANTING TO give a little more this holiday season?

There is a worthy organization ready to accept your donations: The Carmel Fire Department is accepting canned foods and other non-perishable items, workable toys, money and any other appropriate gifts.

The collected items will go to the Salvation Army, which will distribute them to needy families.

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For more information call 624-1718.

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LEE

From page 23A

deep emotions he has for them, he says.
 "I can blink and be back there at the moment each was born. It's imprinted on my memory."

'I can blink and be back there at the moment each was born. It's imprinted on my memory.'

— Dr. Bruce Lee

work — on a computer MIDI.
 "I can just sit down and let the music flow; sometimes a whole piece is pretty much finished in one sitting. The computer turns what I write into sheet music."

A new challenge

After a few years of tutoring on the MIDI by his friend Sandy Jenko (who composed the music for "The Brave Little Toaster") Lee was ready to tackle a composition for a full, 40-piece orchestra.

That effort was just completed in Seattle, and became the CD "Born of Love."

"Hearing my music played by an orchestra sent chills up and down my spine," said Lee. "It was riveting. I've been spoiled, that's for sure."

Will he give up the operating room for the concert hall?

"No," he answered, "Poverty isn't that appealing."

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The Carmel Pine Cone

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SECTION B

NOVEMBER 28, 1997

Calendar ■ Features ■ Restaurants ■ Social Spotlight

Drive to bring books to school children of South Africa begins here Monday

A CARMEL business woman with shops in three states, who has just completed arrangements for a grand opening in a fourth and who leaves for a trip to Africa on Thursday, has found time to plan and set in motion a book drive for African schoolchildren.

Sheila Sharman, well-traveled founder and owner of the African Odyssey shops at Ocean at Monte Verde and in Carmel Plaza, has planned a Words Across the Water book drive which will begin Monday and runs through Sunday, Dec. 7.

Recipients of the books will be schoolchildren who range in age from 5 to 15 in the Johannesburg, South Africa suburb of Orange Grove.

The Orange Grove Primary School was one of the first non-racial schools in South Africa, according to Sharman, who believes that "if we expect change in attitudes about race relations, we must begin with our children. Education is the most valuable method of accomplishing this goal."

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

In a Pine Cone telephone interview this week, Sharman — who was in Aspen, Colo. opening her seventh African Odyssey store — said she is appealing to Carmel residents, as well as those of neighboring towns, "to rally around this effort. Every little bit helps," she said. "A few hundred books to one school may not seem like a huge effort, but it



Sheila Sharman, shown in her Carmel African Odyssey store, is seeking children's books for her Words Across the Water book drive which commences Monday.

is a huge accomplishment when the exposure to foreign ideas and ways of life bring even the smallest amount of enlightenment to a handful of children."

Launched in 1989

The first book drive was started in 1989 in Danville from her home-based import business.

"It seemed to me I needed an honest group to distribute the books once they arrived in Africa," Sharman said, "so I approached Rotary in Johannesburg, and they were only too happy to help."

It was the Rotary Club that selected the Orange Grove School as being the most deserving of the books. The

SEE BOOK DRIVE PAGE 2B

SANDY CLAWS



PHOTO/MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

KISS ME KATE Anderson, 5, measures the success of her Carmel Beach walks by the number of compliments she gleans from beach strollers. Four or more constitute a really good day.

Ears alert, hazel eyes bright, how can Katy help but gather deserving flattering comments? But compliments aside, Katy goes to the beach for other, more serious pursuits, namely, to chase seagulls and swallows. Her mom and dad, Linda and Clayton, say she is very selective — totally ignoring sandpipers and other sea birds. She knows seagulls and swallows when she sees them and tears along the beach, tracking flyovers with the intensity of a heat-guided missile. No matter how high or how inaccessible the birds, and undaunted by a total failure rate to date, Katy never gives up: a lesson in optimism and perseverance from which we all might learn.

Away from the beach and on her Carmel village rounds of easy marks, Katy has a treat route plotted which includes the Forest and Beach Department, Home Savings, The Pine Cone office and Copies by the Sea, where goodie bags are stashed surreptitiously in office desks especially for her visits.

Once at home, tireless Katy frequently steals a sock from Mom and Dad's bedroom, and, clutching it between her teeth, waggles it seductively, hoping for a chase. If this fails to elicit the desired response, Katy goes to her very own drawer, opens it, and pulls out favorite toys from her vast collection.

Kiss Me Kate, though a model for all German Shepherds everywhere, does not put back her toys.

Joe Fitzpatrick



The right stuffing

ALL THINGS considered, we are thankful this Thanksgiving:

- That Point Lobos is not within the Sand City limits.
- That Peninsulans have the discerning judgment to elect (and reelect) mayors like **Ken White**, **Dan Albert** and **Sandy Koffman**.
- That ours is not one of those areas where you have to cope with snow and slush up to your gizzard four or five months of the year.

□□□

• **THAT** although most turkeys are at high-risk this time of year, those of us whose wattles are bluish-green and whose drumsticks are bony are comparatively safe.

• That the City of Carmel has the courage to stick to its guns and reject Johnny-come-greedy who would overturn the very prohibitions that have made the village unique and extremely desirable.

• That **Jesse Helms'** parents decided on North Carolina.

□□□

• **THAT** animals have friends around here like **Ed Haber**, **Doris Day**, **Margaret Owings**, **Al** and **Rita Shupart**, **Jamison Shea**, **Jess** and **Gabriela Knubis**, **Maia Carroll**, **Cindy McGillen**, **Randy Gorman**, etc.

• That if the local daily (The Monterey County Shopper) is ever sold again, it is guaranteed to be a boon to the Peninsula! Not just in news coverage, but in human decency.

(The guarantee is null and void if the Shopper is sold back to Lilith's Scripps Howard.)

• That you had enough compassion for turkeys to read this far. (You did read this far, didn't you? ... Come back here!)

□□□

TODAY'S QUOTE ... Calcutta-born novelist **Bharati Mukherjee**:

"San Francisco combines respect for tradition with enthusiasm for experimentation."

"IT'S the sexiest city in the world. It's got sexy cuisine, a sexy skyline and a very sexy mayor." (Perhaps Mukherjee could use a cold shower.)

□□□

OUR Thanksgiving theme today recalls the late **Herb Caen**, whose friend **George Lemont** once tried to cross a turkey with an ostrich, hoping to produce a bird with huge drumsticks.

Instead, he got a very large, loopy creature that ran across the table and stuck its head in the mashed potatoes!

□□□

HEARING the foregoing tale, **Jill Margaret Brown** of Carmel Valley said if only Lemont had called her she could have saved him a whole lot of time and trouble.

"After three vodka martinis," she said, "my **Uncle Bibbler** performs that same mashed potatoes feat every year during Thanksgiving at our house! Although he never remembers having done it before."

□□□

IT'S GOOD for us all to reminisce about the sentimental old traditions of Thanksgiving, like **JMB's**, don't you think?

SEE JOE FITZPATRICK PAGE 5B

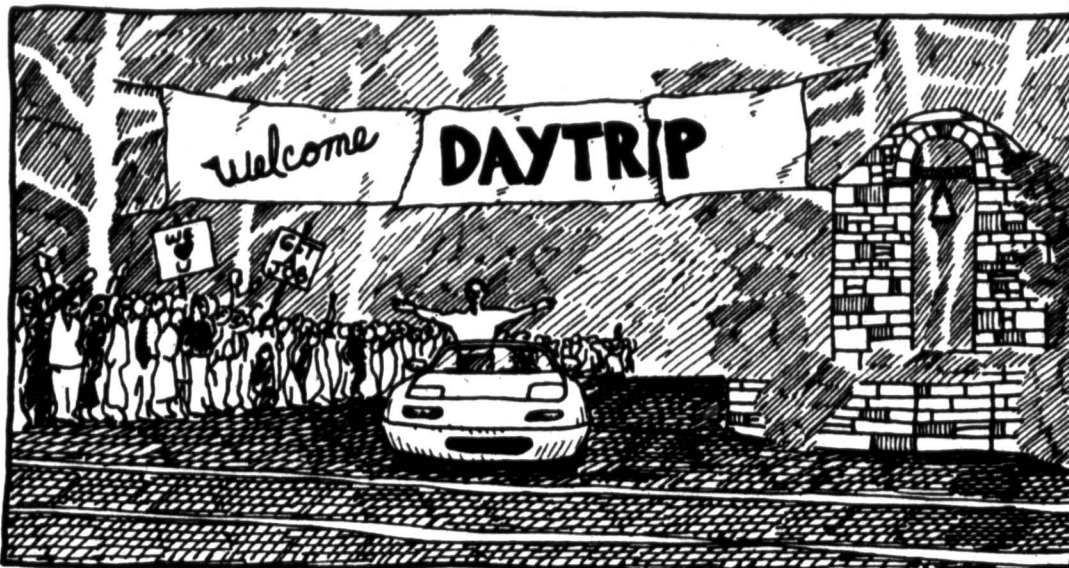
the PINE CONE DAY TRIP

BY
DAVID DOMENICONI

REMEMBER:
READ YOUR
DAYTRIP EVERY
WEEK AND IF
YOU CAN'T GET
A PINE CONE
NEAR WHERE
YOU LIVE—
MOVE.



FIRST, I MUST ADMIT TO FEELING GUILTY ABOUT BULLYING MY READERS FOR A REACTION TO THIS COLUMN A FEW WEEKS AGO. AFTER THE AVALANCHE OF LETTERS AND E-MAIL, THE TELEGRAMS, AND THEN THE PARADE DOWN OCEAN AVE. WELL, IT WAS ALL TOO MUCH.

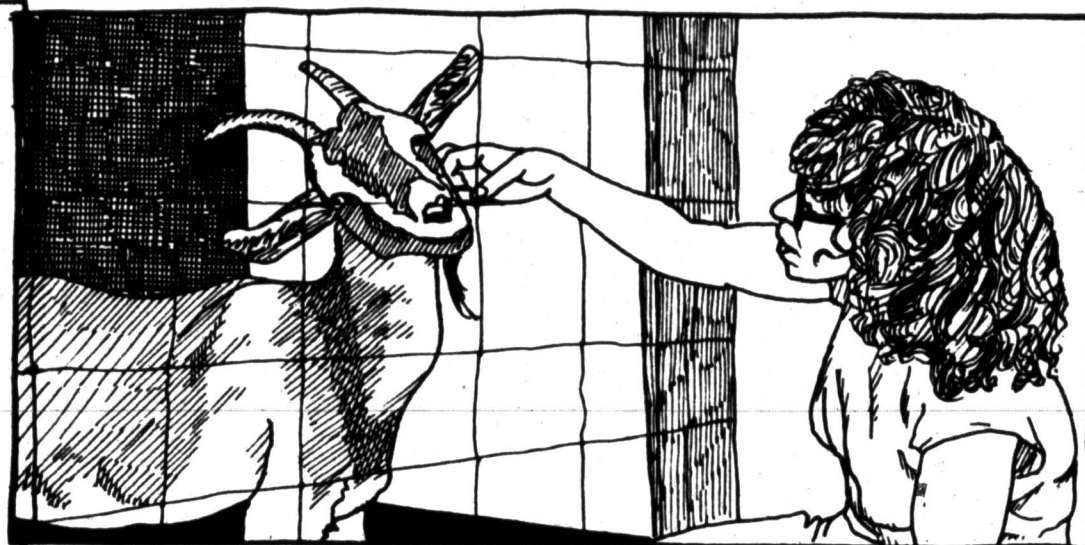


THIS WEEK AND FOR THE NEXT TWO WEEKS (REMEMBER, IT'S THE DAY-TRIP CONCEPT) WE'LL BE AN HOUR AND A HALF NORTH ON HIGHWAY ONE IN PESCADERO, A ONE-STREET TOWN THAT IS ALSO "HISTORIC," BUT DON'T HOLD THAT AGAINST IT.

ARRIVING ON A MONDAY WHEN TWO OF THE THREE SHOPS IN TOWN WERE CLOSED, I WAS WORRIED WE WOULDN'T BE ABLE TO FIND A PLACE TO SPEND OUR HARD-EARNED CASH. I WAS WRONG.



UP THE ROAD IS PHIPP'S FARM—A PRODUCE MARKET WITH 50 KINDS OF DRIED BEANS (AND BEANS); A SMALL ZOO WITH EXOTIC BIRDS AND FARM ANIMALS; AND U-PICK'EM, U-PAY FOR 'EM, AND THEN U-EAT 'EM BERRIES.



JANET MADE A NEW FRIEND AMONG THE ANIMALS IN THE PENS. THE CAGES SEEMED A BIT CRUEL, BUT IT IS PROBABLY KINDER THAN KILLING THEM AND EATING THEM. NEXT TIME: THE WORLD'S BEST SOUP.

Budapest Strings play 'listener friendly' program for enthusiastic crowd

By NATHALIE PLOTKIN

THANKS TO the choice of the Budapest Strings as the artists for the second concert of the Carmel Music Society season, the evening was an obvious success with its full-house audience. More proof of this was that, as far as could be seen, all stayed for the entire concert in Sunset Theater. The hard-working, highly skilled and very well disciplined 16-member ensemble played a listener-friendly program in thoroughly gratifying style.

Concertmaster Bela Banfalvi was the knowing and polished leader. He was watched closely by his peers and he in turn was attentive and alert to make sure that all was in order. The rapport between him and the musicians was noticeably of the finest quality. The resulting music-making was impressive.

The Mozart "Divertimento in F Major," K. 138, was a charming program opener. It is meant to entertain and it did so admirably. The playing featured finely honed yet flexible responses and the instrumental sound was clear and classically weighted. Dynamics were crisp and a freshness of spirit could be appreciated.

The "Two Elegiac Melodies" Op. 34 by Grieg were quite opposite in mood to the Mozart work. Grieg's music throbbed passionately and expressively. There was empathy and great cohesive strength in the

warm-toned playing. Here the melodies were vocally phrased and lovingly and carefully crafted, but ultimately became too overblown and emotive.

In a contrasting mood, the concertmaster was the featured soloist in the "Rondo in A Major for Violin and Strings" D. 438 by Schubert. Resembling an operatic scene with a slow introduction, followed by a belcanto "Allegro," it is both seldom heard and extremely demanding technically for the soloist.

Banfalvi rose to its Paganini-like challenges with ease and assurance. He traversed the ornate coloratura and convoluted demands of the solo part with fine tone, excellent bow technique and a musically appropriate interpretation.

Breathtakingly effective

The two Brahms "Hungarian Dances" which opened the second half of the program were breathtakingly effective. To hear 16 string players wend their way with superb ensemble through the swoops and sighs, hurrys and slowing downs and all the other facets of this style of interpretation was a real treat. Even the musicians smiled as they played.

The Tchaikovsky "Serenade for Strings" Op. 48 contains some of the composer's freshest and most appealing music. Masterfully scored, it sounds totally convincing in the hands of a virtuoso group and certainly the Budapest Strings made the most of this opportunity to shine. Their tone was full and ringing. Their ensemble was polished and the total effect was all that could be desired.

The Waltz movement, which is the ultimate in salon music, was delivered with great warmth and smoothly sophisticated tempo changes. The Elegie was interpreted with a fine awareness of the delicacy of its

musical content and the Finale was a joyous Russian hoedown. Overall, the result was a concert which emphasized musical enjoyment rather than mechanical purity.

There were two encores, the delightful gypsy style "Fox Dance" by Leo Weiner and the Catalan carol "The Song of the Birds," arranged by Pablo Casals.

Concert Review

BOOK DRIVE...

FROM PAGE 1B

school is run by the Transvaal Education Department.

"Rotary receives the books and takes them to the school, and we pay the shipping and duty as our part of the project," Sharman said.

"Because of the vast differences between U.S. and South African curricula, we now focus on donations of books meant for leisure reading rather than text books," Sharman explained. She said that children's story books and novels are well-received.

Guidelines for Pine Cone readers selecting books to donate are as follows:

- Books should be in standard English.
- Fiction, non-fiction, biographies and poetry which are suitable for and can be read easily by children from 5 to 15-years-of-age are sought.
- Books should be in good shape and appear attractive.
- The content of the book should not be restricted to any specific interest group.

Books may be delivered to the African Odyssey shop on the south east corner of Ocean Avenue and Monte Verde — opposite The Pine Inn — starting Monday and running through Sunday, Dec. 7, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Childhood in Nakuru

Sharman, who was born in Kenya, spent her childhood in Nakuru where her mother was the village doctor and the only doctor

for miles around. She was educated in Great Britain at the Cheltenham Ladies College in Gloucestershire, came to the U.S. in 1968 and became a citizen.

When the pull of Africa became too strong to resist, she moved to Johannesburg in 1974, but returned again to the U.S. and launched her first African Odyssey enterprise in Danville. She has since opened Odyssey shops in Houston and Fredericksburg, Texas, in Santa Fe and Taos, N.M., the two stores in Carmel, and now the latest in Aspen, Colo.

The stores, incorporated under the name Furniture Out of Africa, Inc., specialize in custom furniture and art, decorative accents and accessories from Africa. The book drive will be conducted in each of the seven galleries, with Sharman's goal being to gather enough books this year for three African schools.

For information, call the Ocean Avenue store at 626-8090.

'... if we expect change in attitudes about race relations, we must begin with our children. Education is the most valuable method of accomplishing this goal.'

Sheila Sharman
— African Odyssey

■ Nathalie Plotkin, music critic for The Pine Cone since 1987, is a graduate of Queen's College with a B.A. in music education and received an M.A. from the Claremont Graduate School in music history. She has taught and performed on the piano, viola and recorder. She has participated in the Monterey County Symphony, many string quartets and early music groups.

THEATER REVIEW

Staff Players stage powerful 'Cradle Song'

By PATRICK WHITEHURST

"THE CRADLE Song" by Gregoria and Maria Martinez Sierra is serious theater. And who better to tackle serious theater than director Marcia Gambrell Hovick, who brings this tender, poignant and at times humorous drama to the stage of the Indoor Forest Theatre?

This turn-of-the-century tale about a cloistered order of Spanish Dominican nuns and novices and their old doctor examines the life of devotion these women have chosen which confines them together in the convent.

As the group celebrates the birthday of the Prioress, convincingly played by Penny Vieregge, two gifts arrive from the outside world—"on the wheel."

The first, a caged canary which refuses to fly away when offered its freedom, is symbolic of the novices' decision to choose their life of seclusion. Sister Maria Jesus

(Kim Harris) thinks the bird must be crazy not to flee when it has the opportunity and reveals her inner doubts about living in the restricted refuge of a convent.

The second gift to arrive "on the wheel," a newborn girl child, transforms forever the daily life of this small Dominican house. The presence of this child opens a world of tenderness and affection generally denied and suppressed by the strictures of their order, and exposes the inner struggles and the natural, nurturing desires of these women who have chosen their cloistered life.

Theological problems are solved with good humor when Dr. Don Jose, played by Philip Pearce, steps in and offers to adopt the child and then turns her over to the convent for her upbringing.

For the next 18 years, until her departure to marry the young architect Antonio, Teresa is lovingly raised by her nine devoted "mothers."

Meredith Sherwin brightens the set with her vivacious portrayal of the 18-year-old Teresa. Her costuming by Loel Shuler, in stark contrast to the nuns' austere black and gray, accentuates their difference in years and in thinking.

Neva Hahns, as Sister Crucifixion, was



Neva Hahns portrays the Vicarress (left) and Roo Hornady is the Mother Mistress of Novices in 'The Cradle Song,' staged by Staff Players Repertory Company.

the only nun questioning the propriety in originally accepting Teresa into the convent. Her role as the cranky Vicarress is a delightful introduction of humor, and in her touching farewell scene with Teresa we see a soft chink in the aging sister's crotchety armor.

The show closes with a powerful and emotional scene between Sister Joanna of the Cross, movingly played by Marlie Avant, and Teresa as the two share tearful farewells and the curtain falls.

Erik Peterson's portrayal of Antonio, Teresa's suitor, was well done. It was a difficult part, especially when one considers

the fact that his entire performance was directed at a grille separating him from the nun's interrogation.

I am always impressed by how well the small stage at the Indoor Forest Theatre is dressed. Nick Hovick and Marlie Avant deserve a great deal of credit for their imaginative and beautiful artwork and stage design... as do all of the Staff Players Repertory Company that helped produce this captivating show.

The show was splendid! Every supporting member of the cast must be congratulated.



THEY'RE TALKING

WHAT: Maude Mix (Suzie Commins, left) and Hanna Mae (Jill Jackson) portray 'A Couple White Chicks Sitting Around Talking.'

WHEN: 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 2 p.m. Sundays through Dec. 14. A benefit for the Carl Cherry Center for the Arts is set Dec. 4.

WHERE: Carl Cherry Center, Guadalupe and Fourth, Carmel

COST: \$10 to \$15

INFO/RESERVATIONS: 659-8244

Carmel Foundation features Miller Outcalt's close-up photographs

ARTIST OF the month, Miller Outcalt, will have his close-up photography displayed daily from Dec. 1 through 31 in The Carmel Foundation's Activities Building Hallway Gallery,

Lincoln Avenue between Eighth and Ninth.

Foundation hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

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MOVIES

Anastasia: An animated retelling of the story of the tragic Russian princess by Don Bluth and Gary Goldman, with music and lyrics by Stephen Flaherty and Lynn Ahrens. Featuring the voices of Meg Ryan as Anastasia; John Cusack as Dmitri, a con artist; Kelsey Grammer as Vladimir, an aristocrat; Angela Lansbury as Grandmother Marie, and Christopher Lloyd as Rasputin. (G) *Galaxy 6 Cinemas*

Boogie Nights: Mark Wahlberg stars in Paul Thomas Anderson's black comedy as a dim, good-natured young man who finds himself lured into acting in porno-

graphic films. Set in the 1970s, it also stars Julianne Moore and Heather Graham as pornography stars and Burt Reynolds as a sleazy producer. (R) *Crossroads Cinemas*

Flubber: Robin Williams appears in Les Mayfield's remake of the 1961 film about an absent-minded professor who invents an amazing, very bouncy substance. With Marcia Gay Harden and Christopher McDonald. (PG) *Galaxy 6*

The Full Monty: After Chippendales-style male dancers perform at their pub's ladies night, six unemployed steelworkers in

Sheffield, England, are inspired to put together their own strip act. Directed by Peter Cattaneo. (R) *Crossroads Cinemas*

The Jackal: Michael Caton-Jones's thriller, loosely based on the 1973 film "The Day of the Jackal," stars Sidney Poitier as a deputy F.B.I. director who teams up with a Russian intelligence officer (Diane Venora) and a jailed member of the I.R.A. (Richard Gere) to track a hired assassin (Bruce Willis). (R) *Galaxy 6 Cinemas*

The Little Mermaid: John Musker and Ron Clements's 1989 animated film is being re-released

in a digitally enhanced print. It tells the story of a mermaid in love with a human, and features the voices of Rene Auberjonois, Jodi Benson, Christopher Daniel Barnes and Pat Carroll. (G) *Lighthouse Cinemas*

Midnight in the Garden of Good and Evil: Clint Eastwood directed this adaptation of John Berendt's book about art, antiques, drag queens and murder in Savannah; John Cusack plays a New York writer who loses himself in this world. With Jude Law, Kevin Spacey and Irma P. Hall. (R) *Galaxy 6 Cinemas*

Mortal Kombat: **Annihilation:** Picking up where the first film left off, John Leonetti's action movie follows the exploits of a group of adventurers who must save the world from the clutches of an evil warlord. (PG-13) *Lighthouse Cinemas*

Mr. Bean: The British comic Rowan Atkinson brings one of his widely loved television characters, Mr. Bean, to the movies, in a Mel Smith feature about fine art and its gruesome fate at the hands of a Philistine. With Peter MacNicol, Pamela Reed and Johnny Galecki. (PG-13) *Lighthouse Cinemas*

The Rainmaker: Written by John Grisham and directed by Francis Ford Coppola, this drama stars Matt Damon as a recently graduated lawyer who falls for a battered wife (Claire Danes) while waging battle with a monolithic insurance company. (R) *Galaxy 6 Cinemas*

Starship Troopers: In this sci-fi epic based on a Robert Heinlein novel, the threat comes in the form of giant insects from outer space; Paul Verhoeven directs a human cast of Earth-protecting soldiers that includes Casper Van Dien, Neil Patrick Harris, Denise Richards and Jake Busey. (R) *Lighthouse Cinemas*



Panda named...



Zee-Zee is the winning name in Monterey Mattress Company's panda-naming contest, and Jad Kanbar, 13, of Pacific Grove is the winner of a giant stuffed panda. The contest drew so many entries that owner Brian Gingerich chose a runner-up: Laurel Singer, 7, also of P.G., won a panda for submitting the name "Cuddles." Zee-Zee, in caricature, is the panda who appears on the mattress company's marquee in ads highlighting outstanding art and performance on the Monterey Peninsula.

Four galleries of new showings opens Dec. 5 at Pacific Grove Art Center

"THE GIFT of Art" in the Gill Gallery at Pacific Grove Art Center will feature a showing of art from Julie Smith's art classes for children and teens, while three other galleries at the center will exhibit new art from Dec. 5 through 31.

"The Mundane and the Magical" paintings of Beth Shields will be featured in the Dyke Gallery; "Deck the Halls with Christmas Stockings," curated by Michael Kainer, will be shown in the Boyer Gallery; and "Still Life to Quicken One's Pulse," by Galyn Hammond will be on display in the Photo Gallery with "The UnKnown Sculptor," aka Dick Iverson.

A reception will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. next Friday, Dec. 5, at the center.

The center is located at 568 Lighthouse Ave. in Pacific Grove and is open Wednesday through Saturday, noon to 5 p.m., and Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. Call 375-2208.

Cinema Cal Enterprises
CROSSROADS
CINEMAS

2 Crossroads Blvd.
Carmel

• 624-8682 •

\$4.00 BARGAIN MATINEES DAILY
ALL SHOWS BEFORE 2:00 PM
The following schedule begins
Friday 11-28-97

THE FULL
MONTY

(R)

12:45 3:00 5:15
7:30 9:45

BOOGIE
NIGHTS

(R)

1:00 4:00 7:00
10:00

Cinema Cal Enterprises
LIGHTHOUSE
CINEMAS

525 Lighthouse
Pacific Grove

• 372-7300 •

\$4.00 BARGAIN MATINEES DAILY
ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6:00 PM
The following schedule begins 11-26-97

The Little Mermaid

(G)

11:00 1:00 3:15 5:30 7:30

BEAN

(PG-13)

12:30 2:45 5:15 7:30 9:45

MORTAL KOMBAT II:
ANNIHILATION

(PG-13)

12:00 2:15 4:30 7:00 9:15

Not Accepting Passes or Discount Tickets
in Bargain Matinees until 6:00 p.m. daily

STARSHIP
TROOPERS

(R)

11:00 1:45 4:30 7:15 10:00

I KNOW WHAT YOU
DID LAST SUMMER

(R)

9:30

Cinema Cal Enterprises
GALAXY 6
CINEMAS

280 Del Monte Center
Monterey, California
CABINET WEST OF HAVANA
ALSO SOLD MONDAY EVENING

• 655-4617 •

\$4 BARGAIN MATINEES DAILY
INCLUDES SENIORS & CHILDREN
ALL SHOWS BEFORE 2:00 PM
THIS SCHEDULE BEGINS 11-26-97

MIDNIGHT IN THE GARDEN

(R)

10:45 11:45 2:00 3:30 5:15
6:45 8:30 10:00

SORRY NO GATS AFTER 2:00 AND
NO PASSES WILL BE ACCEPTED

THE JACKAL

(R)

11:00 1:45 4:30 7:15 10:00

RAINMAKER

(PG-13)

12:30 3:45 7:00 10:00

SORRY NO GATS AFTER 2:00 AND
NO PASSES WILL BE ACCEPTED

ANASTASIA

(G)

11:00 1:30 4:00 7:15 9:30

SORRY NO GATS AFTER 2:00 AND
NO PASSES WILL BE ACCEPTED

FLUBBER

(PG)

11:30 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30

SORRY NO GATS AFTER 2:00 AND
NO PASSES WILL BE ACCEPTED

WANTED:
HOMES FOR EACH OF US!

2.



3.



The SPCA of Monterey County, The Carmel Pine Cone, as well as the business people represented on this page, present this animal feature. Visit the SPCA of Monterey County animal shelter at 1002 Monterey Salinas Highway 68, across from Laguna Seca Recreation area (6 miles east of the airport). Open 7 days a week: Mon. - Fri. 11 am to 5 pm and Sat. & Sun. 11 am to 4 pm.

Closed for adoptions only on all legal holidays.
For additional information call 373-2631, ext. 233.

1. SHEPHERD MIX, F, 1-2 yrs., Cage #16. MC: #69235. Gentle dog, smart and lovable!
2. WHITE, M, 1 Yr., Cage GR-12, MC #68384. A showstopper! Gorgeous and affectionate!
3. GRAY/WHITE, F, 1yr., . Cage #GR-20, MC #68382. Big, soft and lovable!

NOTE: Animals pictured are subject to prior adoption or return to owner / companion. Adoptions are to qualified homes only. If these animals have been adopted, there are other adorable animals available... come on out!

AND, PLEASE, HAVE YOUR PETS SPAYED OR NEUTERED

WHERE IS YOUR PET EMERGENCY NUMBERS LIST?

The holidays can present some hazards for pets, such as choking on turkey bones, ingesting poisonous greenery, shattered glass ornaments or tinsel. Every pet owner should have a list of emergency numbers in case of a crisis, not only during the holiday season but all year 'round. The SPCA suggests all pet owners have this list of numbers readily available:

- The National Animal Poison Control Center • 1-900-680-0000 (there is a fee for this service)
- The Regional Poison Center • 1-800-662-9886
- Your veterinarian
- Your local emergency veterinary clinic

And please, make sure your pet is wearing current ID and tags; better yet, get your pet permanent ID, a microchip, as well! Identification is a gift of security for both you and your pet!

We make a donation to
The SPCA the first time
you use our service.



PETS AT HOME
SITTING SERVICE
625-1338

JOE FITZPATRICK

Your Thanksgiving questions answered

FROM PAGE 1B

Here's one from New Yorker magazine concerning the uniqueness of the day:

"THANKSGIVING is the one day of the year when all thoughts of sex completely vanish, evaporating from houses, apartments, condos and mobile homes like steam from a bathroom mirror."

Not at your house, eh? Well, uh . . . okay. Sorry about the steam on your mirror.

□□□

THE ANSWER MAN . . . "Why is it," asked Salinas's Raylene Croft on the horn, "that Thanksgiving is always on Thursday? Was the first Thanksgiving on Thursday?"

"And secondly, was the original Thanksgiving a Pilgrims' religious ceremony, or something else?"

THE ANSWER MAN hates to admit it, Raylene, but the answer to your first question is, "I don't know."

History doesn't seem to record what day of the week that three-day-long first one began, nor the reason for beginning it on that particular day.

SOME of us latter-day historians, however, believe that MERCHANTS and chambers of commerce had a heavy influence because they wanted such a day to serve as a traditional kickoff for the Christmas shopping season.

And it was a huge success that first year, for the next day (Friday) Mervyn's, Target, Macy's, Radio Shack, Zales Jewelry, Payless Shoes, Big O Tires and Victoria's Secret were swamped with Yuletide shoppers!

AND finding a place to park your buckboard was virtually impossible if you didn't get into the parking lots by 8:30 a.m.!

As you well know, that has all changed and nowadays merchants kick off the shopping season on July 5.

FOR the record, the fourth Thursday in November was officially designated as Thanksgiving Day by President Abraham Lincoln.

At that time, Abe was an enthusiastic fan of the theater and it is believed he set the holiday on a Thursday because he liked to have long weekends on which he could attend plays.

HIS enthusiasm for the latter practice was to diminish considerably a few months later, however. (Specifically, in April of 1865.)

□□□

AS for the question about whether the first Thanksgiving was a religious ceremony or something else, it was — something else.

We say this with conviction because James Deetz, former director of the Lowie Museum of Anthropology at Cal (U.C. Berkeley), who spent 20 years researching it (and excavating in Plymouth, Mass.) said so.

CONTRARY to popular belief, he said, the first Thanksgiving was NOT fraught with religious overtones.

"A time set aside by the English for thanks to God would have involved FASTING, not feasting," Deetz said. "This was a big blast, a party!"

HE said that the Pilgrims, after all, were actually bawdy Elizabethans. "They were heavy drinkers, loved to dance, and they swore," he said.

Furthermore, they didn't wear big-buckled shoes and hats, but jackboots and felt hats, probably with plumes, he added.

□□□

IF we haven't already spoiled your appetite for dinner and shattered your illusions about our forefathers, let me just say I think it's good and it's healthy that we all get together like this to study history from time to time.

Perhaps our next lesson should be about Valentine's Day. Did you know it was named after a massacre?

DO NOT miss our next lesson!

□□□

IN CONCLUSION . . . Forget all of the above. We wish you the happiest, most gratifying Thanksgiving you've ever had.

And if you didn't begin your Christmas shopping back there on July 5, we strongly suggest you hurry on down and get started in order to avoid the Christmas rush!

Monterey Museum of Art in search of able docents

ART ENTHUSIASTS ARE invited to explore the opportunities offered in the docent program at the Monterey Museum of Art.

Docent training includes learning about the museum's exhibitions of paintings, sculpture, photography, decorative arts and graphic arts along with techniques for leading guided tour groups of children and adults.

Educational programs, guest lecturers and field trips are a regular part of the docent program. The next training class begins January 7, 1998. For more information call Monterey Museum of Art at 372-5477.

WE wish you harmony, tranquility and peace of mind

That we do.

Joe Fitzpatrick's column appears weekly in The Pine Cone.

Owner GLEN GURRIES
and Chef de Cuisine
ANDRE CHAVEZ
invite you to



The Ridge Restaurant

High Point of Cuisine

for our fabulous

2 for 1 DINNER ENTREE SPECIAL

Including our House Specialties:

RACK OF LAMB,

SEARED PEPPERCORN NEW YORK STEAK,

ROASTED PORK CHOP • DAILY SEAFOOD SPECIALS

Come try our NEW WINTER MENU

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The Ridge Restaurant at Robles Del Rio Lodge
200 Punta Del Monte, Carmel Valley • 659-0170

SUNDAY THROUGH THURSDAY ONLY

Present this ad for your SUNSET SPECIAL - Offer expires 12/31/97

"ONE OF THE BEST AMERICAN MOVIES OF THE YEAR!"

'Midnight' is extremely funny!"

James Verniere, BOSTON HERALD

"A BEAUTIFULLY REALIZED TREATMENT OF THE BEST SELLING NOVEL"

about high crimes and misdemeanors in Savannah, Georgia."

Gene Siskel, CHICAGO TRIBUNE

"MARVELOUS! A TERRIFIC FILM."

Great performances and brilliant direction by Clint Eastwood."

Larry King, CNN

"A MYSTERY
LACED WITH
CLASS
AND SASS."

Gene Shalit,
TODAY, NBC-TV

"A funky fusion of
southern gentility
and mojo
melodrama that's
ALWAYS
ENTERTAINING."

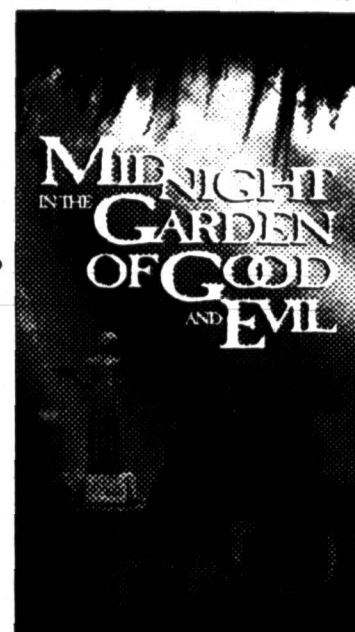
Desson Howe,
WASHINGTON POST

"Eastwood's
ELEGANTLY
CRAFTED

'Midnight' preserves
the tone of the book
and brings its
gorgeous
moss-draped
setting to life."

Jack Mathews,
NEW YORK JOURNAL

KEVIN SPACEY JOHN CUSACK



★★★★★

A fabulously assured
and entertaining film.

COME AWARDS

SEASON,

'MIDNIGHT'

WILL BE A

FORMIDABLE

CONTENDER."

Susan Stark, DETROIT NEWS

"A SMOKY,

SOUTHERN

MURDER

MYSTERY,

packed with wit, old

secrets and incredible

characters."

Pat Collins, WWOR-TV

"BEGUILING.

UNIQUE.

HAUNTING."

Currie Ricks,
PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER

WARNER BROS. PRESENTS
A MALPASO PRODUCTION IN ASSOCIATION WITH SILVER PICTURES KEVIN SPACEY JOHN CUSACK

"MIDNIGHT IN THE GARDEN OF GOOD AND EVIL"
CASTING BY LENNIE NIEHAUS COSTUME DESIGNER ARNOLD STIEFEL MUSIC BY ANITA ZUCKERMAN EDITOR TOM ROOKER EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS JOHN LEE HANCOCK
PRODUCED BY JOHN BERENDT WRITTEN BY CLINT EASTWOOD
DIRECTED BY CLINT EASTWOOD

CINEMA CAL ENTERPRISES
GALAXY 6 CINEMAS
MONTEREY • 655-4617
NOW PLAYING
SHOWS DAILY IN THX/DTS DIGITAL AT 10:45, 11:45,
2:00, 3:30, 5:15, 6:45, 8:30 AND 10:00 PM • NO PASSES

Rare Finds on the Peninsula

Parsley, Sage & Thyme

All the whims of serious cooks are indulged at Parsley, Sage & Thyme in The Crossroads. A mere five months old, the shop is the brainchild of Steve Abandonato and Joann Freeland, who also own and operate its long-established sister store in Oregon.

All the accouterments for table and kitchen are gathered in one place. As Steve puts it, Parsley, Sage & Thyme has "everything from a pickle pincher to an \$800 chopping block." The chefs on your list will feel even more accomplished, attired in pants and aprons by Guy Buffet. The noted French artist has also designed a series of paper plates and napkins for holiday use.

Holiday shopping can be handily accomplished here. Who wouldn't appreciate a solid copper bowl that only improves with time, Vitri serving platters from Italy, or a an electric tea kettle from England?

All the niceties for the table are gathered here as well, including striking glassware (including martini glasses) by Collage.

At Parsley, Sage & Thyme, they go the extra mile to serve customers. The shop is open every day, right next to Mail Boxes, Etc. in the Crossroads Shopping Village. Call 620-0515.



Pomerania Down

Tucked away in the towering heights of Carmel Plaza's top level, Pomerania Down is a must-see for anyone who appreciates the very best in home furnishings.

Featuring bed, bath and table linens from N.C. Souther, Peacock Alley, Bodrum and Palais Royal, and exquisite mattresses from Royal-Pedic, Pomerania Down also makes luxurious European comforters, pillows and feather beds.

Buy a Royal-Pedic mattress by Dec. 1 and receive a \$500 gift certificate for new bedding! Free parking is available at the Mission and Seventh parking lot.

For more information, call 625-6125, or in Burlingame at (800) 286-DOWN.



FINE LINENS, COMFORTERS, FEATHERBEDS & PILLOWS



Rodman Dependable Driving Service

George Rodman likes to quip that his business, "Takes the place of a favorite nephew or brother who would drive someone to the airport or an appointment."

He's speaking of Rodman Dependable Driving Service, headquartered in Carmel since 1987. His service differs from a taxi or limousine in that it provides a mature, dependable, trustworthy driver to someone who needs to go somewhere and has a car, but doesn't choose to drive.

This service supplies a driver who will chauffeur clients in their car from their home. They will return the car home, with or without the client, as needed. Clients typically call on this service for rides to the airport, to doctor's appointments, a shopping tour of the city, and the like.

To secure the services of Rodman Dependable Driving Service, call 626-1630.



Village Pub

With its winning combination of "good American cooking," full bar and convenient hours, The Village Pub has become a favored haunt of locals.

Co-owners Ted Leidig and Don Bowen keep the pub open 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. every day, and unlike most Carmel establishments, the full menu is served until midnight.

Patrons enjoy hearty and well-rounded fare. The Village Pub menu features appetizers, an excellent selection of fine steaks, exceptional salads, ribs, first-rate burgers, sandwiches and seafood. In addition to a happy hour from 5 to 7 p.m., Village Pub also caters to "late birds," offering a price break to insomniacs on meals and drinks served 11 p.m. to midnight.

Music from the '40s and '50s has proved a crowd-pleaser. Then the mood turns mellow at 11 p.m., when the lights are dimmed and classic jazz takes center stage. Historical photo archivist Pat Hathaway contributed the images of Carmel characters and places that decorate the walls.

Visit a Carmel legend-in-the-making. The Village Pub extends a welcome to one and all. It's right in back of Ron's Liquors, on San Carlos between Ocean and Seventh. Call 626-6821.

CALENDAR

Friday/28

MUSIC/DANCE

The Helcio Milito Trio plays Brazilian and American Jazz, 7 to 11 p.m. in the Lobby Lounge of The Inn at Spanish Bay, Pebble Beach. Helcio is joined by pianist Weber Drummond and guest artist Kenny Stahl on flute. 647-7500.

John Cortes performs jazz standards from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Carmel Valley Ranch Resort. The general public is welcome. 626-2533.

Pianist Jan Deneau — 7 to 10:30 p.m. at The Bay Club, The Inn at Spanish Bay, Pebble Beach. 647-7500.

Dine and dance to the sounds of the Alpine Trio, 7 to 11 p.m. at Lugano Swiss bistro, The Barnyard, Carmel. 626-3779.

MISCELLANEOUS

Retirement Sale — Christmas and All Occasion Gift Tags, Note Cards and Post Cards on sale to benefit Cystic Fibrosis Research. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., 98 Via Cimarron (corner Via Paraiso) Monterey. 372-1177.

Annual Monterey Bay Holiday Gift Faire, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Custom House Plaza at the top of Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey. There will be over 75 artisans participating. 622-0100.

The Gay Teen Alliance is showing the comedy "Chasing Amy." The show is from 7 to 9 p.m. and is free. Call 393-3457 for more information.

Saturday/29

MUSIC/DANCE

The Helcio Milito Trio: See Friday

"Folkadelic" music comes to Big Sur — Debbie Hutchins and Frank Sipes (acoustic folk/blues duo) dispense a dose of Good Medicine at the River Inn, Highway 1, Big Sur at 7:30 p.m. 625-5255.

Pianist Jan Deneau — 7 to 10:30 p.m. at The Bay Club, The Inn at Spanish Bay, Pebble Beach. 647-7500.

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Retirement Sale — Christmas and All Occasion Gift Tags, Note Cards and Post Cards on sale to benefit Cystic Fibrosis Research. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., 98 Via Cimarron (corner Via Paraiso), Monterey. 372-1177.

Jeffrey Becom, photographer, will talk about his new book "Maya Color, The Painted Villages of Mesoamerica," along with co-author Sally Aberg, former journalist and researcher. Program begins at 2 p.m. at Bay Books & Coffeehouse, 316 Alvarado St., Monterey. 375-1855.

Big Sur Annual Harvest & Craft Sale — Hand-crafted by Big Sur Folks, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Big Sur Grange Hall. 667-2557.

Portofino Presents "Three Bohemians and a French Toast." The 8th Annual "poetry" reading for Natividad Medical Center Foundation features Mary Ann Randl, John Schatz and Biff Smith, directed by John Dotson. Show starts at 8 p.m. and admission \$10. Pacific Grove Art Center, Pacific Grove. Reservations 373-7379.

Sunday/30

MUSIC/DANCE

The Helcio Milito Trio: See Friday

William Watson, will perform his new age music on the piano at 3 p.m. at Borders 2080 California St., San Diego. 899-6643.

Dramatic tenor William Harness will present a concert of operatic selections, sacred classics, and contemporary songs. Hosted by Carmel Presbyterian church, the concert will begin at 6:30 p.m. at Junipero and Ocean, Carmel.

LECTURES/WORKSHOPS

Larry Dean Hunter, a senior field researcher for the American Anthropological Research Foundation, gives a lecture presentation of material on the Egyptian pyramids not yet published or generally known. The lecture and slide show will take place from 7 to 10 p.m. at Lecture Forum 103, Monterey Peninsula College, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. Admission is \$10 at the door, seniors and students, \$5. 625-3307

MISCELLANEOUS

Annual Monterey Bay Holiday Gift Faire, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Custom House Plaza at the top of Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey. There will be over 75 artisans participating. 622-0100.

Big Sur Annual Harvest & Craft Sale — Hand-crafted by Big Sur Folks, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Big Sur Grange Hall. 667-2557.

Monday/1

LECTURES/WORKSHOPS

Dreams — Come and explore the far reaches of your unconscious with a small informal group of "searchers." 7 p.m. at 284 Foam St., Monterey. Call Monterey Peninsula Friends of C.G. Jung, 649-4018 for introductory interview and reservation. \$10 fee.

MISCELLANEOUS

Carmel Foundation presents artist of the month Miller Outcalt. The month long exhibit begins with a viewing from 9 to 5 p.m. in the Activities Building, Hallway Gallery, 8th and Lincoln, Carmel.

Indian Rock Art of the Southwest is the subject of a slide show by Dale Hekhuis at 2 p.m. at the meeting of the Carmel Women's Club. The pro-



PHOTO/MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

They're going to get to an international cheerleading competition any which way they can — by selling food at last week's Homecrafters Marketplace (above) and by selling poinsettias next week.

Carmel High cheerleaders earning money to take them to Myrtle Beach competition

THEY SOLD food at last week's Homecrafters Marketplace at Sunset Center, and now they're taking orders for holiday poinsettias — with the goal of going to Myrtle Beach, N.C. for a cheerleading competition next year.

The students' goal is \$10,000, which will pay for a trip to the March 1998

International Cheerleaders Competition to which the Carmel High students have been invited for the first time.

Corey Stainbrook, the school's cheerleader coach, says the potted poinsettias may be ordered for \$8 each Dec. 1 through 5 by calling 624-3544 during school hours.

gram will be held at the clubhouse, Ninth and San Carlos, Carmel. Refreshments will be served; non-members \$3. 624-3379

Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremonies — presented by the Pacific Grove Chamber of Commerce. Ceremonies will begin at 5 p.m. in Jewell Park (opposite PG Museum of Natural History). Live entertainment by high school and middle school bands. 373-3304.

Tuesday/2

LECTURES/WORKSHOPS

Special Courts, established to deal with specific issues or categories of people, will be discussed during talks in December coordinated by the Monterey College of Law, 404 W. Franklin St., Monterey. The presentation is from 1 to 3 p.m. and open to the public as part of the "Law Train" series. Speaker will be Tim Roberts of the Monterey County District Attorney's Office and Catherine Brennan of the Public Defender's Office on Juvenile Court. These non-credit classes are offered free of charge as a community service. 373-3301.

MISCELLANEOUS

The Mud People Ceramic Cooperative hold their annual holiday sale in the Monterey Peninsula College Student Center. Sale hours will be from 5 to 9 p.m. 980 Fremont St., Monterey. 646-4063

12th Annual Trees of Life Lighting Ceremonies — 5:30 p.m. at the Portola Plaza, Monterey Conference Center, Monterey. Performance by Santa Catalina School Choir. Sponsored by the Hospice Foundation of the Central Coast, 333-9023.

Wednesday/3

LECTURES/WORKSHOPS

Dr. Tom Bishop is giving a free public talk entitled: "Advances in Understanding Love & Avoidance Addicted Relationships." The presentation will be from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Community Room, second floor in the rear of the Crossroads Shopping Mall, Carmel. 624-8110

MISCELLANEOUS

The Friends of the Monterey County Symphony and Zantman Art Galleries present "Music Maestro, Please!", a complimentary evening reception to be held between 5 and 7 p.m. at the Zantman Art Gallery, Sixth and Mission, Carmel. The program will feature Monterey High School String Quartet and paintings by Suzanne Etienne. 624-8511.

The Mud People Ceramic Cooperative hold their annual holiday sale in the Monterey Peninsula College Student Center. Sale hours will be from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. 980 Fremont St., Monterey. 646-4063

Informational evening for future aquarium guides — You can learn what's involved during the program from 7 to 9 p.m. in the aquarium auditorium. Monterey Bay Aquarium, 886 Cannery Row, Monterey. 648-4800.

Thursday/4

MUSIC/DANCE

Slim Man, jazz/adult contemporary artist, will perform at The Mission Ranch, Carmel for the 4th Annual JazzTrax Christmas Tour with Marc Antoine and Paul Taylor. The show starts at 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Tickets can be purchased from TeleSeat at 1-800-866-TRAX.

"A Winter's Eve" featuring The Oak Tree-O. A program of winter holiday songs and carols from around the world feature Amy Krupski on Celtic

the **JAZZ STORE** in Carmel

W & J. **GRAHAM'S PORT Jazz Series**

The Jazz Store, located at 236 Crossroads Blvd., in the Crossroads Shopping Center, Carmel. Admission is \$20 per person. \$10 students (under 18). Some concert admissions are higher. All events begin at 7:30 pm and performers play two sets. For reservations call (408) 624-6432 VISA/MC/American Express

Pianist and composer

Weber Drummond was born in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, and studied both classical music and jazz. He has performed alongside Gilberto Gil, Herbie Hancock, Wayne Shorter, Jess Knubis, Kenny Stahl and many others. His writings blend traditional Brazilian rhythms with modern jazz harmonies. His music is highly original, exploring new musical idioms in the same vein as Chick Corea and Herbie Hancock.

Sat. Dec. 6



Babatunde

Sat. Dec. 13

The exceptional percussionist Babatunde stunned a Jazz Store audience in March with his incredible musicianship and swinging technique. With an incredibly delicate touch so every stroke can be heard: Babatunde's expertise includes not only straight-ahead jazz, but African, Cuban, and Brazilian styles as well for an incredibly rich mixture of rhythms. He can be heard on his Diaspora Records release, *Level of Intent*, which includes Jon Faddis, Kenny Barron, and Hilton Ruiz, among others.

Jessica Williams

Jazz Store favorite

Jessica Williams will perform a solo concert to start off the holiday season. Williams' mastery of all styles of jazz piano, from James P. Johnson through Art Tatum and Monk, is impressive, and why Dave Brubeck says she is the best improvising pianist playing today. She has an upcoming new release on the Blackhawk label entitled *Joyful Sorrow*, a celebration of Bill Evans recorded live at the Jazz Store September 15, 1996.

Sat. Dec. 20



UPCOMING EVENTS:

- Saturday January 24 ► Mary Stallings
- Saturday February 21 ► Danny Zeitlin & David Friesen
- Saturday February 28 ► Woody Woodhouse Trio
- Sat. March 7 ► Alan Broadbent Joe LaBarbara Putter Smith
- Saturday March 14 ► David Liebman Trio
- Saturday March 21 ► Kenny Rankin

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KRML

Answer to This Week's Puzzle

SSR	SAHARA	APER	ADS
UTEP	OLEMISS	LULU	REO
RADICAL	RIGHT	PRESSMAN	
FIREUP	ADIEUS	GESTALT	
ANODE	FLED	CHE	IONIA
CIV	TADS	ROADRACING	
ENE	RIMS	ROOTS	INK
GREECE	DULUTH	BRUNEI	
RMS	SERINS	COOPERS	
EMCEE	UPLAND	LSU	SOL
LAN	DERAIL	RAFAEL	TSE
IRA	IAN	RIOTED	ESSES
AIRMASS	SOMBER	RTU	
SOMALI	LAURIE	TATERS	
IRE	INTEN	GENE	ENS
RIFLER	RANGE	MRED	NAW
ATRIA	LET	NEIN	LATKA
GRANDMA	ONTINE	FAIRER	
TIPSIST	RECOVERY	ROOM	
ADP	NIKE	ACHIEVE	ELIE
GEE	GRAD	HERDED	LLD

CALENDAR

CONTINUES FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

harp; Stephen Felts on concertina, flute and percussion and the voice of MaryLee Sunseri. Ages 10 to adult. Tickets \$5 or 1 free ticket with valid Monterey Peninsula Library card. Monterey Peninsula Library, 625 Pacific St., Monterey. 646-3932.

LECTURES/WORKSHOPS

Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula offers a heart-smart nutrition class beginning at 9 a.m. The cost is \$40. Bring a friend or family member free. 625-4947.

The American Cetacean Society, Monterey Bay Chapter invites you to a virtual whale watching cruise to Baja's Lagoons with Linda Lewis, ACS National Trips Coordinator. Free and open to the public, presentation begins at 7:30 p.m. at Hopkins Marine Station Lecture Hall, 130 Ocean View Blvd., Pacific Grove (old Boat Works Building, across from American Tin Cannery). 622-0800.

Special Courts, established to deal with specific issues or categories of people, will be discussed during talks in December coordinated by the Monterey College of Law. The program will take place at the county courthouse in Salinas from 1 to 3 p.m. and is open to the public as part of the "Law Train" series. Speaker will be Monterey County Municipal Judge Marla Anderson on the workings of Drug Court. These non-credit classes are offered free of charge as a community service. 373-3301.

MISCELLANEOUS

Embassy Suites Annual Holiday Festival — The community event will include live performances by local school and church choirs and bands and booths displaying holiday merchandise. Mayor Don Jordan will light the holiday tree in the hotel atrium at 7:30 p.m. The festival will be from 4 to 8 p.m., 1441 Canyon Del Rey, Seaside. 393-1115.

A Government Affairs Holiday Luncheon — The event, sponsored by the Government Affairs Division of the Monterey County Association of Realtors, features fine food and wine, holiday festivities and a special tour of Chateau Julien Winery. Guests of honor are local elected officials. Luncheon begins at noon and is \$27 per person. Winery tour begins at 11 a.m. Chateau Julien Winery, 8940 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley. 393-8668.

The Mud People Ceramic Cooperative hold their annual holiday sale in the Monterey Peninsula College Student Center. Sale hours will be from 9:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. 980 Fremont St., Monterey. 646-4063

Michael Weidner will instruct a free class on holiday floral decor from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at Grove Homescapes located at 472 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. 656-0864.

4th Annual Posada hosted by the City of Seaside. Participants meet in

the rear of Oldmeyer Center at 6 p.m. where candles and programs will be issued. The program begins at 6:30 sharp. 899-6270.

12th Annual Trees of Life Lighting Ceremonies — 5:30 p.m. at the San Benito Bank, 300 Tres Pinos Blvd., Hollister. Performance by Sacred Heart Choir, Mary Blaser, soloist. Sponsored by the Hospice of the Central Coast, 333-9023.

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THE NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

RR CROSSINGS

BY RICH NORRIS / EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ

ACROSS

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Answers to this week's puzzle page 6B

SOCIAL EVENTS



CHUCK SCARDINA PHOTOS



Philanthropy Day committee members Jennifer Svihus, Lisa Bennett and co-chair Carol Hatton surround Master of Ceremonies Dan Green, anchorman at KSBW TV-8, during the Development Executives Network Sixth Annual Philanthropy Day Awards Luncheon, held at The Inn at Spanish Bay.

Carmel Highlands resident Patricia Smith Ramsey poses with Brian Finegan, president of Monterey College of Law. Ramsey received a Distinguished Honoree award for donating \$50,000 to the Monterey College of Law to help students prepare for the bar exam.

Philanthropy Day Awards Luncheon recognizes big helpers

"GOOD PEOPLE involved in good causes," is how Master of Ceremonies **Dan Green**, KSBW TV-8 anchorman, described The Sixth Annual Philanthropy Day awards luncheon. The Development Executives' Network and National Society of Fundraising Executives, Monterey Bay Chapter, launched the event Nov. 18 at The Inn at Spanish Bay.



Social Spotlight

By Dodie Barkley

Several hundred people assembled wall-to-wall in the grand ballroom. They related their own and each other's philanthropic efforts, and the energy invoked that day was phenomenal. Green remarked that if help had been needed in the kitchen, the entire assemblage would have

stood up and rushed in. Even though people chuckled at that remark, Green hit the nail on the head. They would have. That is why Philanthropy Day is celebrated with such gusto in Monterey.

Following luncheon, the Humanitarian Award, announced by **Todd Lueders**, executive director of the Community Foundation for Monterey County, was given to **Nancy Costello**, who single-handedly drives thousands of miles to deliver food and clothing to needy people. **Basil and Eve Mills**, who were 1996 philanthropists of the year, presented the 1997 award to the William McCasky Chapman and Adaline Dinsmore Chapman Foundation. Executive Director **Al Crosby** accepted, and he and chairman of the board **Thomas McCullough**, co-owner of KBOQ radio, spoke eloquently of the Chapmans, both of whom have passed on.

The Pebble Beach Co., represented by **Mark Verbonich**, vice president of Community Affairs, was presented the Outstanding Corporate Philanthropy award, and everyone breathed a sigh of relief, knowing it was about time. **Steve Gonabe** of Household Credit Services presented Verbonich with the award, saying that the company promoted volunteerism.

Outstanding Service Organization was the Kiwanis Club of Monterey. **Beverly Ambort**, Yellow Brick Road Benefit Shop director, presented the award to **Sally Green**. Both women spoke of the generous support the Kiwanis offered to the Special Olympics, Monterey High School Ski Club and the free community Thanksgiving dinners.

Green then called up more than 40 distinguished honorees, people who committed a large part of their finances or time to non-profit organizations in the county. This part of the event always leaves a feeling of intense pride in everyone's heart, because as Verbonich pointed out, "Many traditional methods of funding are drying up." Others, speaking of the spirit of generosity, pointed out to all those volunteers sitting there, "What you're doing makes a difference."

No one can aptly describe a day like this. But everyone who has put this county forward one inch or one mile felt honored to be there!

Thanksgiving and holiday designs sizzle

Oh, gorgeous, gorgeous, gorgeous! What is it about watching a famous flower designer like **Anne Patrick** of Designs in Flowers and Plantings of Carmel, create floral arrangements that are a visual feast, and just in time for the holidays?

A few hundred of us sat spellbound at the DoubleTree Nov. 18 as this whimsically funny designer, with a lovely British accent, built floral arrangements to die for. We all wanted to rush out, buy all the materials and try our hands at it.

Patrick shapes elements so easily; it's nothing for her to break a large tree branch in sections, or a huge flower in pieces, without harming their beauty. However, it was her placement of these floral pieces that showed her true genius.

Society hostess **Artie**



Beverly Ambort, director of the Yellow Brick Road Benefit shop, gave the Outstanding Service Organization award to Sally Green for the Kiwanis Club of Monterey.

Early, of The Historic Garden League of Monterey County, introduced the 1998 Filoli Home Floral Design Program, taught by Patrick, to introduce attendees to the art of floral design.

Patrick used fiery red pyracantha branches and leaves from plants in their brilliant fall colors to create a Thanksgiving centerpiece. Using an old-fashioned apple basket, she teamed gorgeous orange, yellow, red, blue and purple flowers with gourds and pumpkins to create another Thanksgiving masterpiece.

"A lot of the plants are locally grown, you can find them everywhere," she and her helper, **Robert Reinkens** said. Indeed, dried corn stalks, eucalyptus leaves, pomegranates, lemons, persimmons, roses and the largest lilies of all kinds were utilized, ending with a glorious New Year's Day creation containing all white flowers.

Following the class, we were treated to delicious wines, desserts and coffees. Several table settings featuring arrangements of Patrick's design were stationed in the lobby. What an exhibit!

For more information, call Filoli at (650) 364-8300, ext. 508.

Carmel Republican Women Federated gather for lunch at yacht club

Don't you admire a politician who doesn't denigrate his competition? That's State Senator **Bruce McPherson**, keynote speaker Nov. 19 at the Carmel Republican Women Federated luncheon, held at the Monterey Yacht Club at Wharf 2 in Monterey.

The dapper McPherson speaks passionately about his party, of course. But he seldom invokes a narrow-minded description of other parties. In fact, he alluded to certain Democratic leaders in the State Senate as being more conservative than he is.

CONTINUES ON NEXT PAGE



Co-chair Carol Hatton hands the Humanitarian Award to Nancy Costello for her many hours helping the needy.



Tom McCullough and Al Crosby received the Philanthropists of the Year Award from the William McCasky Chapman and Adaline Dinsmore Chapman Foundation. The award was given by 1996 winners, Eve and Basil Mills.

SOCIAL EVENTS

Flower Designer Anne Patrick, Artie Early and Robert Reinkens get ready to create gorgeous holiday floral designs at the DoubleTree in Monterey.



CONTINUES FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

Arriving late from several other meetings around the state, McPherson still managed to give a thought-provoking discourse on "The State of the State," filled with fascinating news about California.

He described the differences between being a member of the Assembly and the Senate, his attitude towards term

limits (he favors them), the 2,500 bills which were introduced this year alone, the 2,700 speeches he made in committee meetings and on the floor, and many other facts about his large district.

Pointing to the dramatic demographic change California is now undergoing, McPherson stated, "In the year 2,000, the percentage of 21-year-old male Anglos working will be 15 percent, and in 2010, three-quarters of the retirees will be Anglos." McPherson ended, saying that the three most important elements of the 1998 elections will be term limits, an open primary and campaign finance reforms.

The enormous energy put forth by women like Char Carter and others involved in politics is something to watch. They care intensely about education, children, health and other issues. And the intelligent, sensitive questions asked of McPherson showed an immense knowledge and know-how. They send E-mail out to hundreds, evincing the same love of country as the great author Tom Paine did in the early days of our country's beginnings. Go to one of the luncheons; you too will be as impressed as I was. Information at: 625-6735



Charles Carter, candidate for the California Assembly 27th District next year, Carmel Republican Women Federated (CRWF) President Linda Dorris, Senator Bruce McPherson and Mark Cares, another candidate for the 27th District, pose at the CRWF luncheon at the Monterey Yacht Club.

outstanding selections of wines, the feast is usually sold-out. All proceeds are dedicated to the Monterey County AIDS Project. Tickets are \$125 each. Call Bill Lutz at 395-4747 for more information.

✓ Last week's column misstated a name. The League of Nations is not honoring Sam Karas. The Parade of Nations is on Friday, Dec. 12 at the Elks Club. For ticket information call 372-2948.

■ All aboard the Huntington Steam Train!

Lucille Huntington of Pebble Beach organized the 25th Annual Lucille Huntington Steam Train ride through the Sierra foothills this year, with 40 guests. Returnees included Tom and Camilla May, Donna and Tom Huntington, Brendon Sullivan, Claire Huntington, Matthew and Ed Huntington, Nadine and Arthur Cox, Gorgia Von Richter and her son Gordon, Barbara Snell and Gini Dougherty, Kyle Cunningham and Dr. Richard and Linda Murtland, among others. Most of the travelers hie from Carmel, Big Sur and Monterey, and some told me that they will take this trip as long as Lucille does. Lucille, a whimsically funny lady, should write a novel about her exploits.

JUST IN

✓ Mark your calendars for the seventh annual Feast for AIDS, a Sunday tradition Dec. 14 at the DoubleTree Hotel. Featuring the culinary talents of six local chefs, and

Dodie Barkley's 'Social Spotlight' column appears every week. If you have news of social activities, contact Dodie at 626-0514, or write to her in care of The Carmel Pine Cone, P.O. Box G-1, Carmel 93921.



Kyle Cunningham of Indian Wells and Pebble Beach socialite Lucille Huntington dressed up in old-fashioned costumes as they rode aboard the Lucille Huntington 25th Annual Steam Train Ride through the Sierra recently. Forty people came for the ride, most of them returnees.

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JOYFUL & POWERFUL: Home based business. \$5-10 K per month. Not MLM. 1-800-995-0796, x 0393. 11/28

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HOLIDAY COOKING TIME. See our remarkable collection of cookbooks. Old Capitol Books, 639 A Lighthouse, Monterey. 372-2665. 12/12

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MISS JANIE'S PRE-SCHOOL & DAYCARE, 7:30-5:30-Carmel Valley. Openings for 2 1/2-5 years old. Teacher/owner Janie Barelli. License # 274401558, 659-4798. 11/28

Firewood for Sale

FIREWOOD SPLIT PINE, \$150.00, pine hard mix, \$200.00, hardwoods, \$235.00. Stacked, \$25/cord. Scott, 728-4626 12/5

Misc. for Sale

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RELIABLE COUPLE skilled in property management seeks separate living quarters in exchange for estate care. Also, experienced in maintenance and housekeeping. Excellent references, please call Brian or Rebecca at 625-2350. TF

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RETIRED, FIT, SINGLE, semi-pro handyman/craftsman will trade half-time work for occupancy of your caretaker space. For me an income stretcher; for you a real

Situation Wanted

bargain. References. Reply, 408-728-8297. 11/28

MATURE, PROFESSIONAL COUPLE seeks lease option or long-term lease beginning 2/98 or 3/98. Corral de Tierra, Carmel, Monterey, or Carmel Valley. 3 bdr/2 ba minimum. Two car garage. Prefer fenced yard. Excellent local references! 624-8573. 12/5

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SINGLE SENIOR TRAVELER. Nice companion needed for Princess Europe-Med Cruise. Call Amanda, 1-800-858-2582, x 4. 12/5

AREA CONTACT PERSON NEEDED for international high school student exchange program. Call Mikki at 1-800-733-2773. 12/19

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BOOKS WANTED: Gently used, top cash paid, all categories. Old Capitol Books, 639-A Lighthouse, Monterey, CA. 375-2665. 12/12

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Public notices

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F972164

The following persons are doing business as **INSTIGATOR GRAPHICS, 180 Acacia, Pacific Grove, CA 93950**

CATHERINE FROST AURELIO
180 Acacia, Pacific Grove, CA 93950.

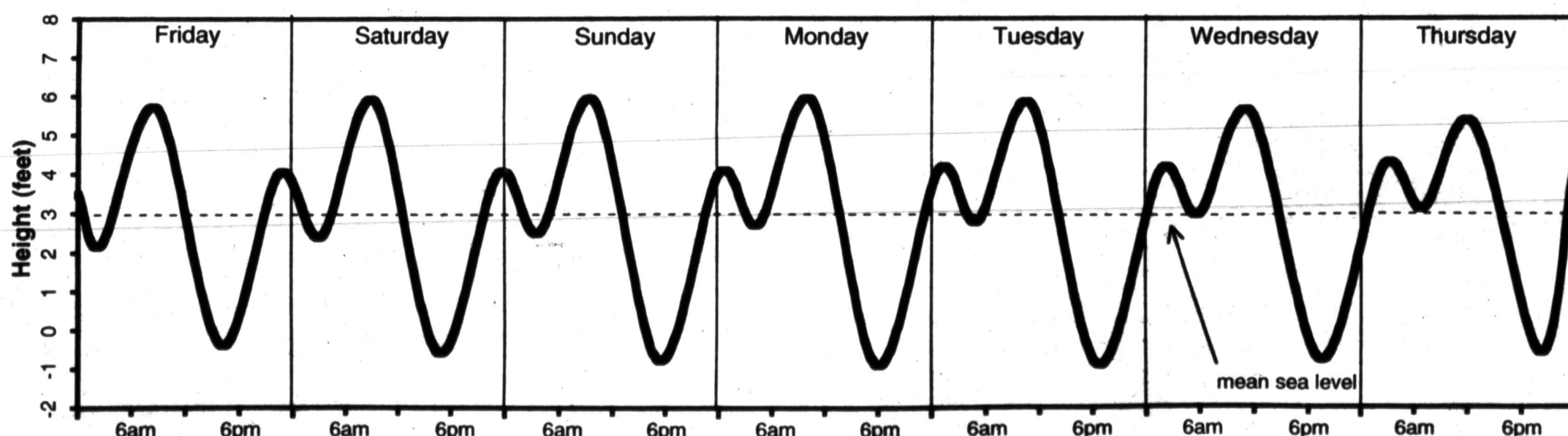
This business is conducted by an individual.

(a) Catherine Frost Aurelio
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Nov. 10, 1997.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 10, 1997.

Publication dates: Nov. 28,
Dec. 5, 12, 19 1997.
(PC1151)

Carmel Bay Tides — November 28 to December 4, 1997



• Use this chart to help plan your activities along our incomparable coastline. For example, a sunset campfire at the beach is best planned when there will not be a high tide during the evening hours. Very low tides (especially those below the zero level) provide the best opportunity to explore local tide pools. Fishing is said to be best on days when the tidal variation is greatest. And don't forget that coastal flooding and erosion can be severe when a very high tide coincides with a major storm.

• Tides are primarily caused by the pull of the moon and the sun on earth's oceans. Accordingly, the greatest tides (spring tides) occur when the sun, moon and Earth are aligned (full moon or new moon). When the sun, moon and earth form a right angle, tides are smaller (neap tides).

• Every 25 hours there are two high tides and two low tides. "Mean sea level" is the average of all tides and is the same everywhere on the Earth. "Mean high tide" (approximately 4.7 feet on the tide chart) is the average of all local high tides and, in California, is the legal boundary between private coastal lands and publicly-owned tidelands. The zero on tide charts (also called the "datum") is the average of the lower of the low tides that occur in each cycle.

• Chart prepared by The Carmel Pine Cone using data provided by the National Weather Service.

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Public notices

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F972083

The following persons are doing business as **JERRY REKOSH, 3004 Ransford Circle, Pacific Grove, CA 93950**

JEROLD H. REKOSH, 3004 Ransford Circle, Pacific Grove, CA 93950

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s) **Jerold H. Rekosh** Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 28, 1997.

Publication dates: Nov. 14, 21, 28, Dec. 5, 1997. (PC1127)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F972029

The following persons are doing business as **JFA Enterprises, 395 Del Monte Center, Suite 131, Monterey, CA 93940**

JERRY F. ANDERSON, 22502 Indian Springs Road, Salinas, CA 93908

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s) **Jerry F. Anderson** Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Oct. 15, 1997.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 21, 1997.

Publication dates: Nov. 14, 21, 28, Dec. 5, 1997. (PC1126)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F972037

The following persons are doing business as **SIMPLE COMMUNICATIONS; VISION WORKS PRODUCTIONS, 2296 N. Main #75, Salinas, CA 93906**

KARL GAINEY, 2296 N. Main #75, Salinas, CA 93906

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s) **Karl Gainey** Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Oct. 21, 1997.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 22, 1997.

Publication dates: Nov. 21, 28, Dec. 5, 12, 1997. (PC1134)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F972065

The following persons are doing business as **DESTINY'S GIFT BASKETS FOR ALL OCCASIONS, 967 Hancock St., Salinas, CA 93906**

RHONDA MERCADAH, 967 Hancock St., Salinas, CA 93906

THOMAS ESPINOSA, 967 Hancock St., Salinas, CA 93906

This business is conducted by co-partners.

(s) **Rhonda Mercadah** Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Feb. 1, 1997.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 24, 1997.

Publication dates: Nov. 21, 28, Dec. 5, 12, 1997. (PC1135)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F971988

The following persons are doing business as **TRAINING CONCEPTS, 222 Punta Del Monte, Carmel Valley, CA 93924**

JEFFREY L. TRAPP, 222 Punta Del Monte, Carmel Valley, CA 93924

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s) **Jeffrey L. Trapp** Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Oct. 15, 1997.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 15, 1997.

Publication dates: Nov. 21, 28, Dec. 5, 12, 1997. (PC1136)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F972098

The following persons are doing business as **DANCE MUSIC PRO DJ'S, 3350 Del Monte Blvd., #G-8, Marina, CA 93933**

CEDRIC JOHNSON, 3350 Del Monte Blvd., #G-8, Marina, CA 93933

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s) **Cedric Johnson** Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Oct. 1, 1997.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 30, 1997.

Publication dates: Nov. 21, 28, Dec. 5, 12, 1997. (PC1137)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F972089

The following persons are doing business as **JEI LEARNING CENTER, 21 W. Laurel Dr., Salinas, CA 93906**

YEO KEUN KIM, 19 CHRISTENSEN AVE., SALINAS, CA 93906

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s) **Yeo Keun Kim** Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Oct. 15, 1997.

This statement was filed with

the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 29, 1997.

Publication dates: Nov. 21, 28, Dec. 5, 12, 1997. (PC1138)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F972137

The following persons are doing business as **CAFE STRAVAGANZA, 241 Crossroads Blvd., Carmel, CA 93923**

FUAD BAHOU, 1001 Hellam St., Monterey, CA 93940

DEBBY CORLEW, 1001 Hellam St., Monterey, CA 93940

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

(s) **Fuad Bahou** Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 22, 1992.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 4, 1997.

Publication dates: Nov. 21, 28, Dec. 5, 12, 1997. (PC1139)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F972094

The following persons are doing business as **GOODLY IMPORTS, 7650 Roma Place, Prunedale, CA 93907**

CATHERINE A. HOBLEY, 7650 Roma Place, Prunedale, CA 93907

This business is conducted by

an individual.

(s) **C.A. Hobley** Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Sept. 1, 1997.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 29, 1997.

Publication dates: Nov. 21, 28, Dec. 5, 12, 1997. (PC1140)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F972108

The following persons are doing business as **ATC ASSOCIATES, INC., Bldg. 4450, Colonel Durham, Fort Ord, CA 93941**

ATC GROUP SERVICES, INC. DELAWARE, 1515 East Tenth Street, Sioux Falls, SD, 57103

This business is conducted by a corporation.

(s) **Richard L. Pruitt, V.P.** Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Mar. 1, 1997.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 31, 1997.

Publication dates: Nov. 21, 28, Dec. 5, 12, 1997. (PC1141)



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MEMO TO JOHN STEINBECK

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that inner candle, lights
stark silhouettes of wild Dark
Watchers while our own marked Flight
flies us East of Eden
brushed by fantasy, by happening,
folding beans in round corn-
blankets, thirsting for cactus
honey and knowing our knife's
sharp edge has carved compassion
into walls of our own life's time

Lee Richard Hayman
— Salinas

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Arts & Entertainment editors invite readers to submit original, unpublished poems of no more than 21 lines, one at a time to Poetry Editor, The Carmel Pine Cone, P.O. Box G-1, Carmel-by-the-Sea, CA 93921.



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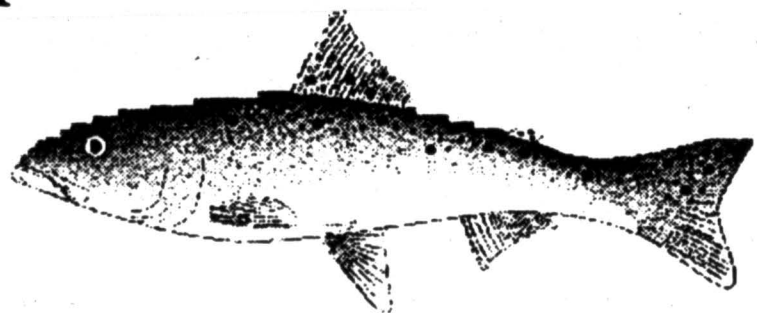
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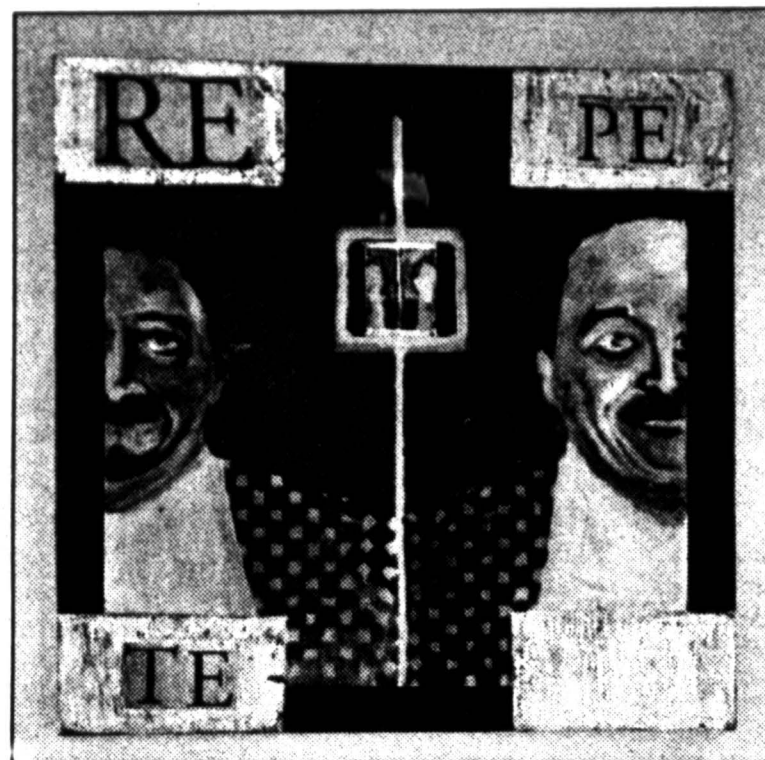
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MIXED-MEDIA COLLAGES AT EVANS GALLERY IN SUNSET CENTER

A crowd of admirers filled the Marjorie Evans Gallery at Sunset Center at a Nov. 7 reception for artist Bob Allen. The exhibit of Allen's mixed-media acrylic-collage paintings is one of the most exciting ever presented in the Evans Gallery, according to Sunset Cultural Center director Brian Donoghue. The show runs through the end of the month. Gallery hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

Big Sur Library sponsors children's writers workshop

WRITERS WHO have either been published or have a finished or near finished manuscript directed at the children's market may be interested in a three-day first annual Big Sur Children's Writing Workshop planned for the first week in December.

Toby Rowland-Jones of the Henry Miller Library in Big Sur, who is acting as project coordinator, says that the Dec. 5 through 7 workshop will be limited to 35 participants who have received "genuine consideration by publishers" of the manuscript they plan to bring to the workshop.

Program director is Andea Brown, a former children's book editor and 20-year literary agent. Faculty members include Robert San Souci, recent Caldecott award winner and San Francisco-based author of over 60 books; Nancy Lamb, who has writ-

ten for both children's and adult markets; Judy Gitenstein, New York children's book editor, publisher and author; and Ellen Jackson, author of more than a dozen children's books.

For fees and other information, call Rowland-Jones or Linda Sonrisa at the Henry Miller Library, 667-2574 (www.henrymiller.org) or hmlib@henrymiller.org.

Support group assists victims of sexual abuse

A SUPPORT group sponsored by the Monterey Rape Crisis Center for women who were sexually abused as children is currently accepting new members. Information: 373-3955 or 633-2953.

PIANIST HANS BOEPPLE SHINES IN VARIED RECITAL

By LYN BRONSON

AN ENTHUSIASTIC audience, approximately half of whom were students between ages 5 and 18, were on hand to bear witness to music making of the highest order when Hans Boepple, artist-in-residence at Santa Clara University, put in an appearance as a recitalist at California State University Monterey Bay. The Nov. 16 performance was part of its Music & Performing Arts Series.

Boepple's program for the occasion consisted of Brahms' *Variations on an Original Theme, Op. 21, No. 1*, Rachmaninoff's *Piano Sonata No. 2 in B-flat Minor*, Bartok's "Out of Doors Suite" and two selections by Chopin, the *Prelude in A-flat Major, Op. 28, No. 17*, and the *Ballade No. 4 in F Minor*.

It was the second half of the recital that made the strongest impression. Bartok's "Out of Doors Suite" received a masterful performance, full of rhythmic vitality and tonal color. Section number four of the Suite, "Night's Music" was absolutely hypnotic in its depiction of the night sounds of crickets, frogs and other night critters. Boepple's playing was stupendous, and even those who profess not to like contemporary music were charmed by his performance.

He began his two Chopin selections with the *Prelude in A-flat Major*. All the earmarks of piano mastery were there — a big luscious *cantabile* tone, lovely shaping of the phrases and absolutely impeccable handling of the harmony and inner voices.

But, it was in the final selection on the program, the *Chopin Ballade No. 4 in F Minor*, that Boepple achieved his finest playing of the afternoon. We live in a musical age where we are exposed to the dazzling technical perfection achieved on CDs. And often three hours of taping in the studio only achieves 10 minutes of usable music (and that after editing and splicing). Boepple achieved a magnificent live per-

formance of the *Fourth Ballade* that was far better than most recorded performances by some of the musical giants of our time.

This was truly playing in the grand manner. Melodies were big and bold, and clearly delineated. Inner textures were always clear but never detracted from the melodic line. And there were times where Boepple's pacing was carefully calculated to allow us to notice musical elements that other artists gloss over in their hurry to arrive at the next climax in the score. There was no doubt in my mind that this was absolutely the best performance of this *Ballade* I had ever heard, live or recorded.

Concert Review

The first half of the program was also on a very high level. However, it did

raise some interesting questions. The Brahms and the Rachmaninoff suffered from our perception of too many notes, too loudly played. It was often difficult to focus on those elements, which were truly important, because we were hearing too much texture.

But, the bottom line is that the Bartok and the Chopin were magnificently played, and the audience responded with cheers and bravos. Boepple treated us to two encores, the first two *Etudes* from Chopin's *Op. 25*. I think we will be seeing more of Mr. Boepple at CSUMB.

The next event in the CSUMB Fall Recital Series will be pianist Thomas Hansen on Sunday, Dec. 7.

■ Born in New York City, Lyn Bronson is a graduate of Yale University and the Yale University School of Music. He studied in New York City with pianists Artur Balsam and Bruce Hungerford. He completed his graduate studies at California State University, Fullerton, and became a member of the piano faculty. He was subsequently an instructor in piano at Hartnell College and the Hartnell College Conservatory of Music in Salinas.

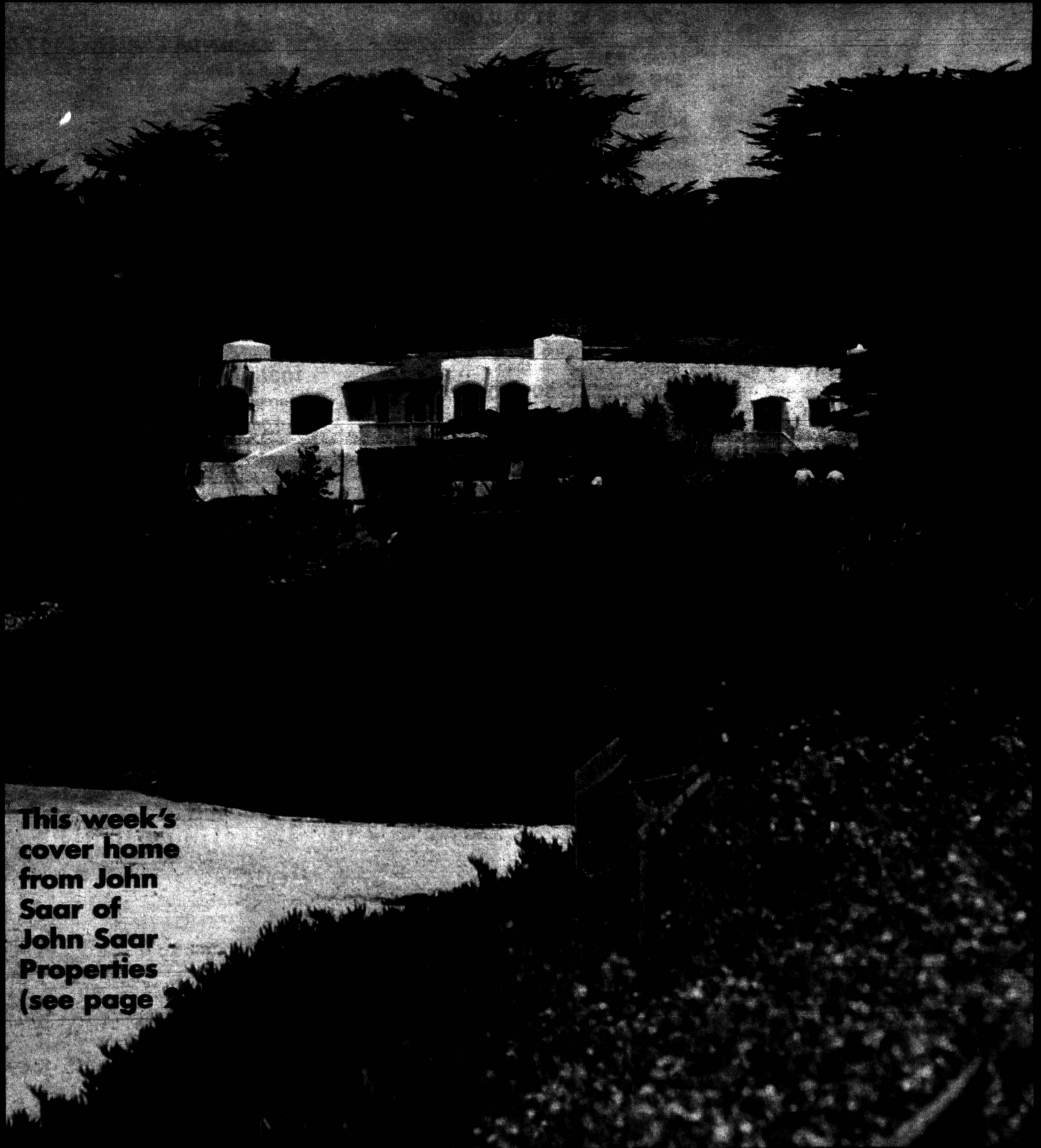
Bronson has been an active solo performer in California and is a member of the faculty of CSUMB.

OPEN HOUSE DIRECTORY INSIDE

Real Estate

November 28-December 4

Section C



**This week's
cover home
from John
Saar of
John Saar
Properties
(see page 2)**

**Protecting the precious
trees on your property
during construction**

**How Carmel's most
unusual street name
came to be**

**Your guide to the best
mortgage interest
rates**

About the Cover

The Carmel Pine Cone

Real Estate

November 28-December 4



The Pride of Scenic Road

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Jon R Hagstrom to Jeffrey Doherty

24501 VIA MAR MONTE #67: \$250,000

The Grange Trustees Limited to Jonathan Van Sabih

DOLORES ST: \$1,050,000

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Gregory Stephen Jones to Robert Miles & Linda S Chandler li

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27465 SCHULTE RD: \$175,000

The Big Sur Land Trust to Steven & Bonnie G Venn

334 EL CAMINITO RD: \$430,000

Benjamin & Judith Goldman to Victor H & Shirley A Carder

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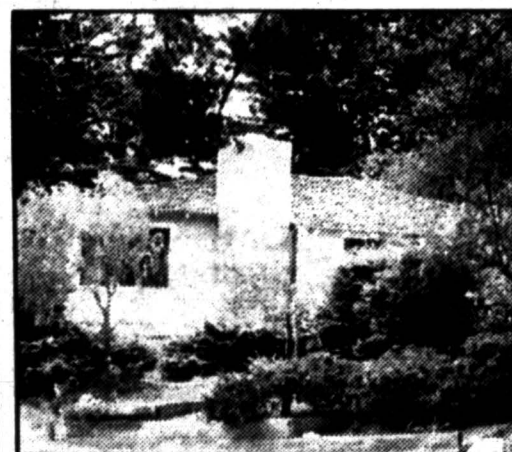


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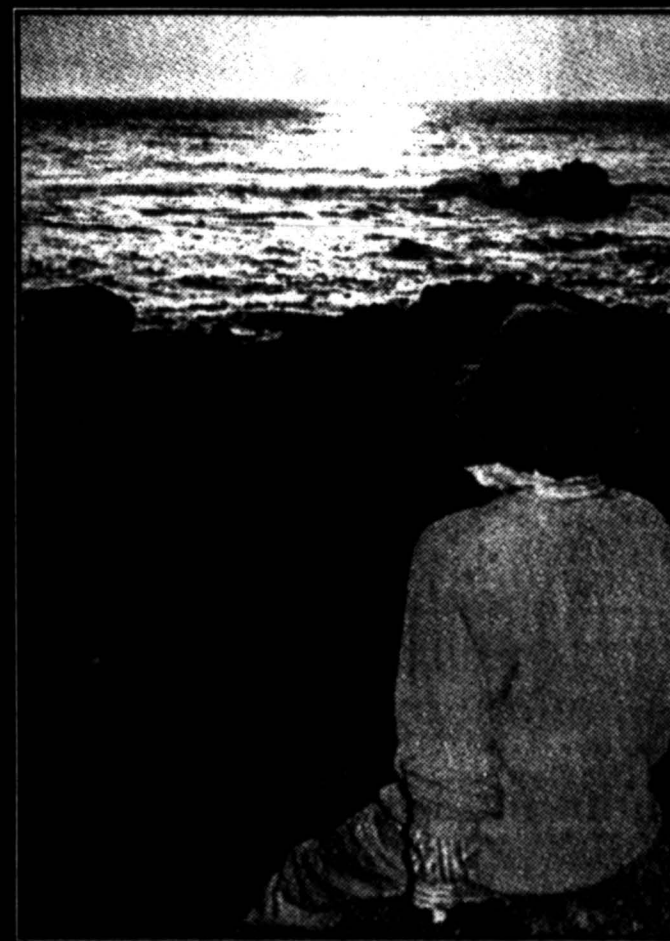
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REAL ESTATE

Talking Trees with Your Contractor before You Build

By THE CARMEL FORESTRY
AND BEACH COMMISSION

THE LARGEST single physical impact to trees within our urban forest occurs during the process of modifying the human environment, or more simply put, building something. Significant changes in a tree's soil, water, energy, and biological resources can occur in this process.

Carmel-by-the-Sea's Urban Forest is one of the unifying elements of the community. Most lots have trees that are owned by individual property owners, but these individual trees are part of the larger forest that is enjoyed and appreciated by all. Tree-generated values impact psychological, social and biological aspects of daily life. Trees also add tremendous monetary value to the site on which they grow.

If you are planning to modify your human environment, it is critical to the health of the trees on your site to communicate with your architect and contractor the care that must be employed regarding tree health and safety to ensure that the work to be done does not upset the balance needed for the trees' survival. In this way you can avoid the disappointment and cost associated with having to remove a dead or unsafe tree once the project is complete.

Following are some tips for avoiding tree damage during construction:

Soil Compaction

What happens below the ground is more important than what meets the eye above ground. The key to tree survival in the years following construction is protection of the roots during construction. This is probably the most insidious problem because the results of compaction cutting off air and water passages in the soil show up slowly. When barriers are not possible to keep away vehicles and foot traffic, other protective methods that can be used include: spreading several inches of wood chips; pumping concrete from the truck through conveyor pipes instead of driving over root systems; and bridging root areas with plates of steel.

Severing Roots

Some cutting of roots near construction is inevitable, but much is avoidable. For example, the routing of underground utilities does not have to follow a straight line from street to house. Careful route selection can often avoid important trees. When that is not possible, tunneling is a good way to reduce damage. To reduce trenching for foundations, posts and pillars can be substituted for footers and walls.

Drainage Changes

If terrain is altered, there will be a change in how water drains from the land. If flows are created that add too much moisture to a wooded site, a drainage system may be needed to maintain the previous amount of moisture (which provided the natural growing conditions for the existing trees). Similarly, existing trees along the edge of a new pond may eventually die from their roots suffocating. On

sites deprived of water, irrigation may be needed to maintain existing trees.

Soil Chemistry

Poisoning or otherwise altering the soil can result in weakened trees, making them more susceptible to insects and disease. In some cases, trees can be killed outright within a few years after construction. To prevent adverse effects on soil chemistry:

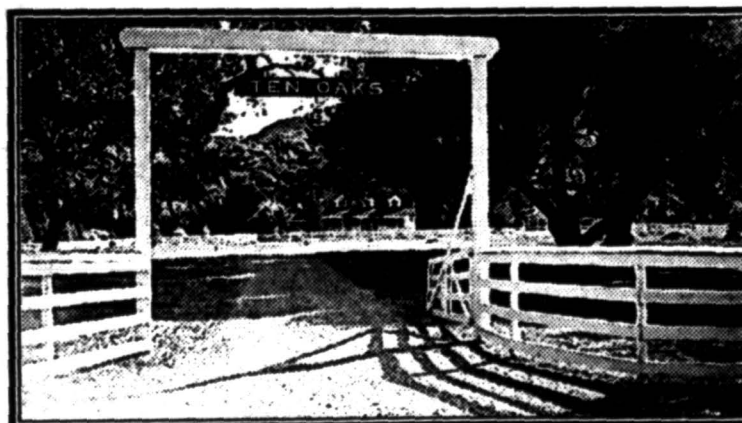
- Spread a heavy plastic tarp where concrete is to be mixed or sheet rock will be cut. The alkalinity of these materials can change the soil pH.
 - Read labels. Do not use wood products containing pentachlorophenol. These are deadly to roots. CCA treated timber (greenish color) is a safer alternative.
 - Paint brushes and tools should not be cleaned over tree roots.
 - Chemical wastes (paint thinner, etc.) should be disposed of properly and not drained on site. Local sanitary authorities can advise on recommended disposal methods.
- There are many techniques that will help save trees during construction, but this is only one part of the challenge.

See TREES page 4C

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CARMEL - Private Retreat...Large 2 or 3 BR/2 Bth home on quiet cul-de-sac, large level lot, gourmet kitchen, peaceful views \$499,500

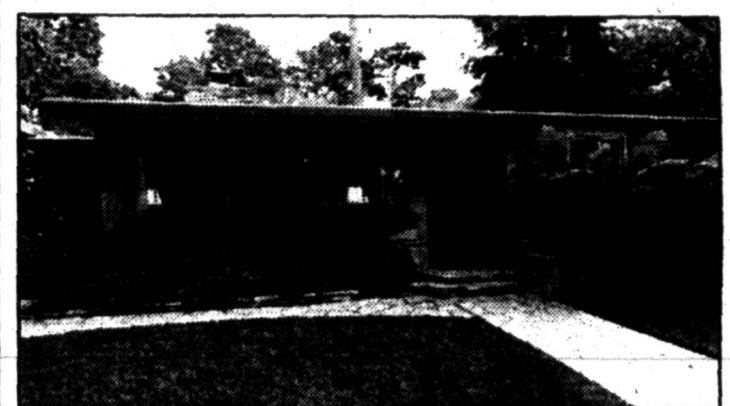
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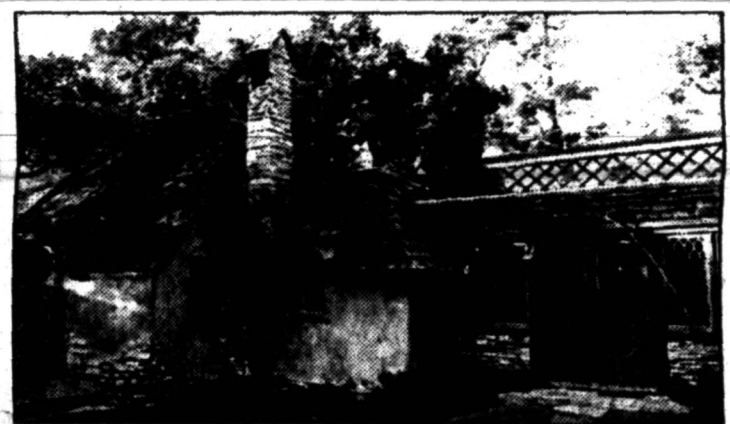
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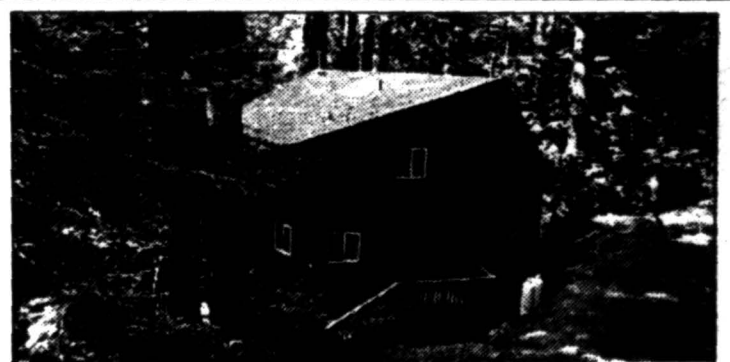


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TREES

From page 3C

need to save trees, but often they view it as too time-consuming or otherwise costly. Still others may not know as much about tree-saving techniques as you do, so there is an education challenge.

Finally, there are the dozer operator, truck drivers, painters, masons, and a small army of others who are on the site daily. While it is usually not possible to work with each one or even visit the site daily, it is possible to convince contractors and foremen that you are serious in your desire to save trees and that they need to relay this concern to their workers.

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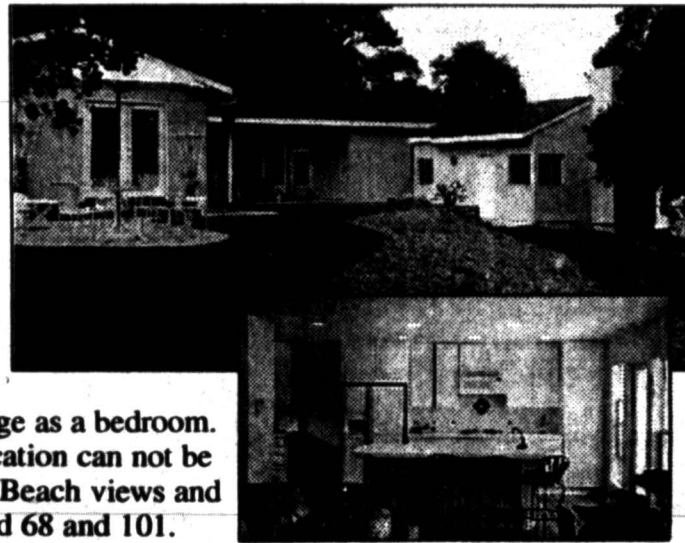
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Carmel Vignette

An Odd Name Behind Some Epic Moments

LINCOLN STREET, Mission Street, Carpenter Street, Palóu Street . . . Palóu??? What kind of a street name is that??? Did someone at City Hall wink at a typo?

Not quite.

Palóu Street, commencing not far from writer Mary Austin's little garden on Monte Verde, was actually named after Padre Francisco Palóu, Padre Junípero Serra's biographer.

Born in Mallorca, Spain in 1723, Palóu had been a philosophy student of Serra's. In what could be called a meeting of idealistic minds, they resolved to be Franciscan missionaries in the New World.

The two traveled to Mexico City in 1749, and enrolled in its Franciscan College of San Fernando, where they learned all aspects of "privation, fatigue, mortification and penance." They also befriended another historically significant schoolmate, Padre Juan Crespi. (You guessed right — he inspired Crespi Avenue.)

To achieve total suppression of the Jesuit order, Spain had decided to send a band of Franciscan missionaries to California to complete the expulsion of Jesuits from all Spanish dominions.

Palóu, along with Serra and Crespi, made his way to "New Spain". They dealt with the existing missions and then went on to establish additional missions where heathens — i.e., native Indians — could be converted to Christianity.

In 1776 Palóu helped found the Mission San Francisco de Asís (also called Mission Dolores) where he remained as head missionary until 1784. He left Mission Dolores upon Serra's request to join him when the latter was dying in Carmel.

After burying his old friend and mentor, he returned to Mexico and the San Fernando College where he stayed on as guardian of the college until he died.

But Palóu's most significant contribution to history may have been as a diarist. He transcribed many letters, reports and diaries in his effort to provide first-hand information on California for San Fernando College.

As a result, he provided practically the only written record of detailed mission history by a California resident — prior to the American era.

His two main works were: Historical Memoirs of New California, and the Life of Fray Junípero Serra. Some say his biased biography of Serra succeeded in adding significantly to Serra's legendary fame.

Missionary, diarist, explorer, farmer, administrator. What epic history behind such an odd-sounding street name . . .

— Sissi Maleki, Carmel Heritage

Carmel Heritage is holding an exhibit of Jo Mora's works from now through the December 28 at the First Murphy House, Lincoln & Sixth. The House is open Wednesday through Sunday, 1-4pm. Please call 624-4447 with any questions.

Carmel reads The Pine Cone!

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Alain Pinel Real Estate
Bank of America
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Brix Restaurant
Bruno's Market
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Burchell House Properties
Cafe Cardinale
Candlelight Inn
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Carmel Bakery
Carmel Ballet Academy
Carmel Business Association
Carmel Camera Center
Carmel Cheese Shop
Carmel Country Inn
Carmel Dress Shop
Carmel Drug Store
Carmel Fireplace Inn
Carmel Foundation
Carmel High School
Carmel Inn for Seniors
Carmel Laundromat
Carmel Oaks Inn
Carmel Pine Cone office
Carmel Plaza
Carmel Realty (2 offices)
Carmel Resort Inn
Carmel Sands Motel
Carrage House Inn
City Hall
Coast Federal Bank
Cobblestone Inn
Coldwell Banker Realty
Coldwell/Banker Del Monte Realty
(2 offices)
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Comerica Bank
Cottage Restaurant
Court of the Golden Bough
Crystal Terrace Inn
Cypress Inn
Dolores Lodge
Dolphin Inn

Em Le's Restaurant
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First American Tide
Friar Tuck's
Garden Shop
Green Lantern Inn
Grill on Ocean Avenue
Happy Landing Inn
Harrison Library
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Horizon Inn
Jack London Restaurant
Katy's Place
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Mail Mart
Mediterranean Market
Mission Ranch
Mitchell Group
Monte Verde Inn
Nature Company
Nature's Bounty
Nielsen's Market
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Patisserie Boiserie
Peninsula Property Management
Pernille Restaurant
Pine Inn
Police Station
Red Lion
Ron's Liquors
Room Finders
Rosita Lodge
San Antonio House
Sandpiper Inn
Sea View Inn
Sundial Lodge
Sunset Center Office
Sunset House
Surf and Sand Drugs

Svensgaard's Inn
Tally Ho Inn
Townhouse Lodge
Tradewinds Inn
Vagabond House Inn
Village Corner Restaurant
Village Golf
Village Inn
Village Pub
Vinotek
Wayfarer Inn
Wayside Inn
Wells Fargo Bank
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HIGHLANDS

Highlands Chevron & General Store

CARMEL VALLEY/ MOUTH OF THE VALLEY

Albertson's
Allegro Pizza
Bagel Bakery
Bank of America
Baum and Blume
Blue Sky Lodge
Carmel High School - Highway 1
and Ocean Ave.
Carmel Middle School
Carmel Mission Inn
Carmel River Inn
Carmel Unified School District Office
Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce
Carmel Valley Inn and Tennis Resort
Carmel Valley Library
Carmel Valley Lodge
Carmel Valley Manor
Carmel Valley Market
Carmel Valley Racquet & Health Club
Carmen's Place
Chatterbox Restaurant
Coast Federal Bank
Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty
Cornucopia Community Market
Crossroads Cafe
Del Mesa Carmel
Deli Treasures
First National Bank of Central California

Golden Buddha Restaurant
Grapevine Liquors
Hacienda Retirement Community
Hidden Valley Inn
Holiday Hutch
Kasey's General Store
Longs Drugs
Los Laureles Lodge
Mail Boxes, Etc.
Mitchell Group
Monterey County Bank
Monterey County Travel and Tourism
Monterey Peninsula Bd. of Realtors
Oak Deli
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Pacific Retirement Center
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Pieces of Heaven
Plaza Linda Mexican Restaurant
Post Office
Power Juice Co.
Prudential Securities
Quail Lodge
Quail Lodge Realty
Rancho Canada Golf Club
Re/Max Realty
Rippling River
Riverside RV Park
Robata Grill
Robles Del Rio Lodge
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Sherlock Holmes Pub
Summerhouse Restaurant
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Village Market
Wells Fargo Bank

PEBBLE BEACH

Beach and Tennis Club
Del Monte Realty
Inn at Spanish Bay
Inn at Spanish Bay Fitness Center
Lodge at Pebble Beach
Pebble Beach Market at The Lodge
Pebble Beach Post Office at The Lodge
Robert Louis Stevenson School
Wells Fargo Bank

MONTEREY

Alvarado Mart

Bagel Bakery
Bay Books
Book Tree
Cannery Row Parking Lot
Carmel Creamery
City Hall
Classic Residence by Hyatt
Clock Restaurant
Coast Federal
Coldwell Banker/Del Monte Realty
Colton Museum
Cork 'n' Bottle Liquors
Cypress Coast Bank
Cypress Stained Glass
Del Monte Center
Doubletree Hotel
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Monterey Federal Credit Union
Movie Mart
Old St. Angela Inn
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Pacific Grove Community Center
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Tor House gets Packard grant

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

The Robinson Jeffers Tor House Foundation has received a grant of \$26,000 from The David and Lucile Packard Foundation for repairs and restorations to Tor House and Hawk Tower. The grant was made to provide for emergency repairs in advance of predicted severity of El Nino winter storms, according to a press release issued by the Jeffers Tor House Foundation.

Tor House and Hawk Tower — landmark buildings on Carmel point just outside the Carmel city limits — were built between 1919 and 1930, with further additions and modifications in the 1950's and early 1960's. Over the years, the complex has been damaged by weather and usage to an extent beyond what normal normal maintenance and care can repair.

The Packard Foundation grant will enable major repairs and restorations which will prevent the reoccurrence of storm flooding to the main house and damage by water seepage to Hawk Tower. It further provides for the repair of extensive deterioration to window casements and doorways throughout the complex and the installation of a replacement driveway. All repairs and restorations will be in accordance with the guidelines prescribed by the National Trust for Historic Preservation.

According to the Tor House Foundation, this work is already underway by local craftsmen. The repairs are being conducted without interruption to the regular weekly tours of Tor House that are available on Fridays and Saturdays throughout the year. For tour appointments or information, call the Tor House Office at Sunset Center, Carmel (408) 624-1813.

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\$1 million remodel complete at La Playa

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

The La Playa Hotel, for 93 years a landmark in Carmel, has just undergone a major interior remodeling — with new custom artwork, furniture, bedding, window coverings, upholstery and light fixtures in all 75 guest rooms, and with new furniture and rugs in the lobby.

Local interior designer Gayle Holmes directed the work, which La Playa Manager Tom Glidden says is being received enthusiastically by the hotel's repeat customers.

"We have guests who return year after year and they love the warmer feeling that our rooms have," Glidden says.

The hotel's new art work — which the hotel calls the "La Playa Collection" — was commissioned by a local artist, Ann Walbert.

The original building at La Playa was designed in 1902 by artist Christopher Jorgensen as a luxurious home for his bride, a member of San Francisco's famous Ghirardelli chocolate family.

The Norwegian-born Jorgensen, best known for his paintings of California missions and Yosemite National Park, envisioned a mansion of stone and heavy, hand-hewn beams reminiscent of the Carmel Mission itself.

In 1904, the Jorgensens moved into their new home, complete with Carmel's first swimming pool.

Just seven years later Mrs. Jorgensen died. By 1916, the building had become a hotel.

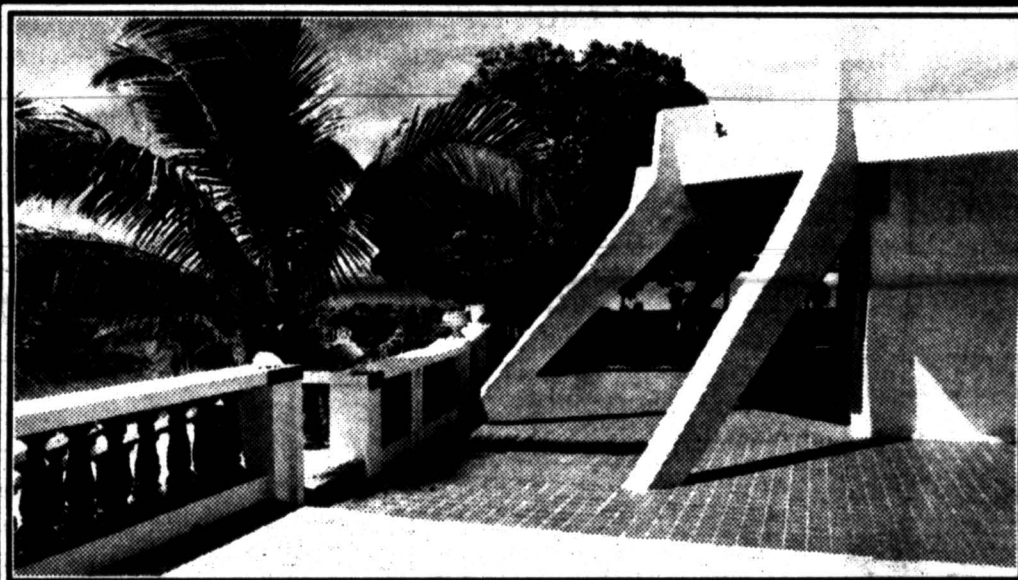
In 1983 the La Playa was purchased by Newton Cope, who remains the owner today. Cope also owns the famed Huntington Hotel in San Francisco.

The La Playa's collection of local memorabilia, include historic maps of Carmel, 17-Mile Drive, and other local communities, has long been popular with locals.

*Speak out about whatever is on your mind.
Write a letter to the Editor this week!*

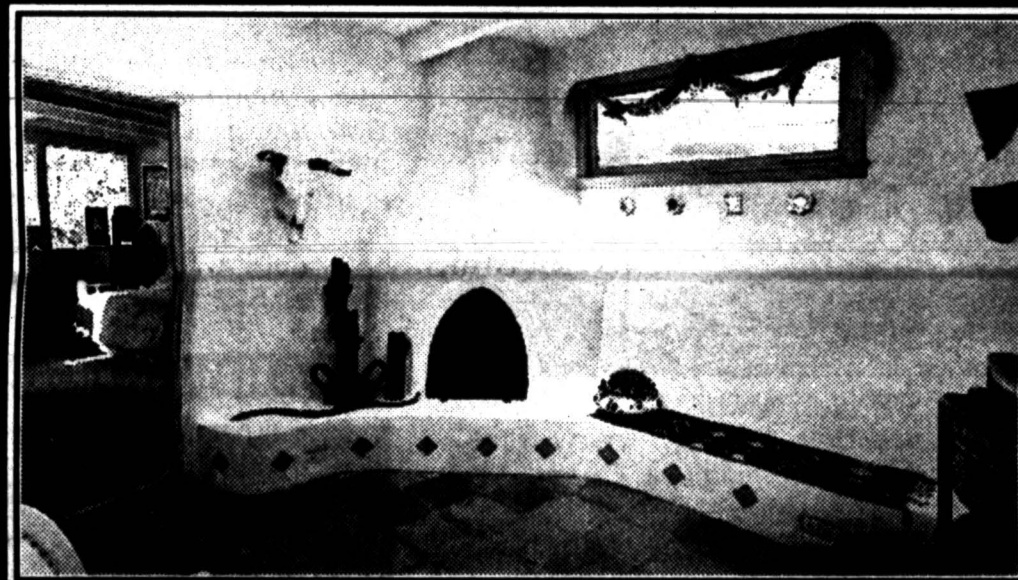
Alain Pinel Realtors

Contemplate The Advantages.



FIJI ISLANDS • \$1,250,000

Corporate Retreat • Family Compound • Private Clinic • Your Own Tropical Paradise Resort • Time Share Opportunity...on 5 prime acres overlooking beautiful Nadi Bay this property is minutes from the Marina and Nadi International Airport. Gated security, 6 air-conditioned "villas," restaurant & lounge, fully-equipped manager's residence, wonderful terrace with an outdoor bar and magnificent sea and mountain views. There is room for a pool and tennis court and a permit for an additional 42 rooms has been approved.



MONTEREY • \$419,000

NEW LISTING! Beautifully appointed home convenient to shopping, schools and parks. Extensively remodeled just 5 years ago in a Southwestern style with bleached hardwood floors, arched doorways, plaster walls and light filled rooms. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room with a corner pueblo fireplace with built-in bench, large utility room, private inner courtyard with a custom copper gate, large yard areas, 2-car finished garage and a cobblestone stamped driveway.

CARMEL • \$995,000

NEW LISTING! Charming home with ocean views. 2300 sq. ft., corner lot, 2 downstairs guest suites, master bedroom with "his & hers" baths, 3 fireplaces, floors of hardwood and new Berber carpeting, large view deck and a 2-car off-street parking area.

CARMEL • \$900,000

Solitude on top of the world. Incomparable 5.2 acre site, 1700 sq. ft., 3 bd/2 ba home, ocean views, minutes to everywhere and sunshine. Preliminary drawings for a new home are included.

CARMEL VALLEY • \$649,000

48 acres of gently rolling hills. This scenic property has a well, an active use permit to build a 60 horse facility and plans for a 5000 sq. ft. home. Owner financing is available.

SEASIDE • \$159,500

NEW LISTING! Cozy, sparkling and newly refurbished. 2 bd/1 ba, 1-car garage with laundry area, spacious rear yard, nice landscaping. New carpeting, linoleum, paint and kitchen cabinets. Move right in and enjoy carefree living!

CARMEL • \$439,000

Lots of charm and real potential. 1000 sq. ft., 2 bd/2 ba, dining room, family room, fireplace, inside laundry, open beam ceilings, some hardwood floors, patio, 1-car garage converted to 3rd bedroom, but could easily be changed back.

PACIFIC GROVE • \$295,000

Immaculate single level condo in a beautiful, gated community. 1370 sq. ft., 3 bd/2 ba, dining room, fireplace, inside laundry, nine foot ceilings with crown molding, French doors, creekside patio and a 2-car garage.

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CHANGE YOUR LIFE WITH STYLE! Discover mountain views from this great 2-bedroom, 2-bath unit just minutes from town. There are numerous upgrades and a wealth of storage. Enjoy the days on the lovely deck or retreat to the enclosed patio on those chilly evenings. Other conveniences include a garage with opener, pool and tennis amenities. \$243,000.



CONTRACTORS TAKE NOTE! Privacy and mountain views can be enjoyed from this 3-bedroom, 2-bath home with separate guest quarters, situated on nearly a one-acre hillside above Mission Fields. This property is actually two legal lots of record. Plan to remodel the current residence for now, and perhaps build a new home on the additional parcel in the future. \$375,000.

CARMEL BUNGALOW! A golden retriever named "Bee" lives here in "Miss Bee Haven," one of Carmel's cutest cottages. South of Ocean Avenue, it is just blocks to downtown & the beach. This Mediterranean-style 2-bedroom home with den offers a formal dining room and eat-in kitchen. And is enhanced by plaster walls, arched doorways, interior nooks and built-in bookshelves. A Carmel haven with room to improve. \$529,000.



MAGIC OF CARMEL! As you walk through the gate and up the winding stone walkway, the "magic" of Carmel will touch you. This vintage Carmel cottage with built in 1927. Its open-beam, high-vaulted redwood interior living room is a reminder of that era. The board & batten cottage with 2 bedrooms & 2 baths awaits your plans for its future. \$495,000.

SUNSHINE BRIGHT! Designed for comfortable living, enjoy the ultra-modern kitchen, living room with hardwood floors and floor-to-ceiling marble fireplace, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. With ocean views from the major rooms, this is just right. \$695,000.

NEWLY LISTED! Watch waves crash on Point Lobos from the cathedral ceilinged living room and enjoy filtered ocean views from the master and guest bedrooms in this spacious 3-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath home. In a wonderful Carmel Woods neighborhood, the home boasts new carpet, tiled kitchen & bath floors, formal dining room, decking and an oversized lot. \$549,000.



UNEXPECTED TREASURE! Tucked well back from the street, this charming home is full of surprises. Enjoy the wood-paneled living room with fireplace & hardwood floors, and the spacious master bedroom with French door access to a private patio. Cheerfully papered dining room leads to a large kitchen. The second bedroom with fireplace is about 900 sq. ft. in size and has its own entry. \$549,000.



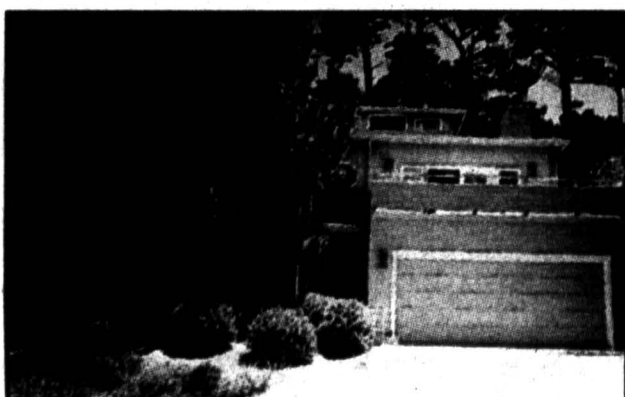
NEW ON THE MARKET! This sophisticated, near town cottage is already remodeled with a designer eat-in kitchen, all new dual pane windows & gleaming hardwood floors. A move-in condition 2-bedroom, 2-bath dream abode with large sunny patio with raised-flower beds. Walk to everything Carmel has to offer. \$379,000.

A HOME FOR ALL SEASONS! Walk to downtown and the beach, or enjoy the privacy of this unique 2-bedroom, 2-bath home. With outlook to a colorful garden, the beautifully designed kitchen has polished granite countertops and skylights to enhance sun exposure. Maple hardwood floors, fireplace on each level, and decks. \$629,000.



TWO THUMBS UP! If Academy Awards were given for beautiful, well designed charming Carmel homes, this home would walk away with the Oscar. On an oversized lot with gorgeous gardens, this 3-years young classic home was crafted by Bob Seger & decorated by Rita Seger. Incredible attention to detail, hand-crafted entry door, old-world plaster walls, warm enriched colors, expansive great room, 2 bedrooms & 2-1/2 baths. The essence of Carmel! \$759,000.

CARMEL HIGHLANDS



PRICE REDUCED! This tri-level home with reverse floor plan boasts top-of-the-line kitchen appliances, master suite with fireplace, whirlpool tub and deck. All bedrooms on first floor; living area on second level includes dining and family rooms. Top level is library office or art studio. Clean, contemporary lines are warmed by rustic, natural materials. \$799,000.

SERENITY & PRIVACY! Enjoy the awe-inspiring sunsets and filtered ocean views from this contemporary home on about 1 acre. The flexible floor plan of 4 bedrooms and 3-1/2 baths allows for a variety of living arrangements — 4 decks, exercise room and dining room. Other thoughtful details include 2 spa tubs, floors of Berber carpeting or tile, cedar ceilings, hickory cabinetry and thin-wall plaster. Lots of windows and skylights also allow the outdoors in. Offered at \$895,000.

CARMEL VALLEY

GET OUT OF TOWN! Saddle up the horse and head for the hills of the Valley, the site of this roomy 3000 sq. ft. home. Three bedrooms, 3 baths, large living & family rooms all in wonderful condition. Plus a horse barn with tack room & ample lot of over 8/10s of an acre! Numerous custom touches include oak floors in kitchen & hallway, new window coverings & and a oak-mantled fireplace. \$579,000.

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CARMEL RANCHO
CARMEL CENTER PLACE
625-3300



CAREFREE LIVING! You can relax and enjoy the clubhouse which offers a restaurant and pool. Enjoy walks around the well manicured grounds which run along the berm. Nestled in a guarded community, this one-level, ground floor unit of 2 bedrooms and 1 bath also offers greenbelt and mountain views, some updated appliances, extra storage, and lovely patio. \$135,000.

RELAX & ENJOY LIFE! Let nature smooth your senses with the serene river, mountain, and canyon views. Great 6-bedroom, 3-bath home. With about 2800 sq. ft. this two-story also offers decking, side yard and garden. Stroll to Village and Garland Park. Needs TLC. Price reduced. \$315,000.

SUNNY & PRIVATE! Wonderful 3-bedroom, 2-bath home on 1+ acre. Front and backyards, decks, patios, garden. Master with walk-in closet, private deck with spa. Living room with fireplace. Family room, with fireplace and sliders to fenced backyard. Open, airy, functional single-story floor plan. \$450,000.



VALLEY TREASURE! A charming country home on 1.3 mountain view acres only minutes to Carmel. Discover an artistic presence in every room of this 3-bedroom, 2-bath home with rustic, tiled floors, vaulted and beamed ceilings and endless French doors & windows. The beamed-ceiling kitchen with rich counter tops is delightful. The office has great natural light. Sunny patios, a large solarium & spa complete the picture. \$539,000.

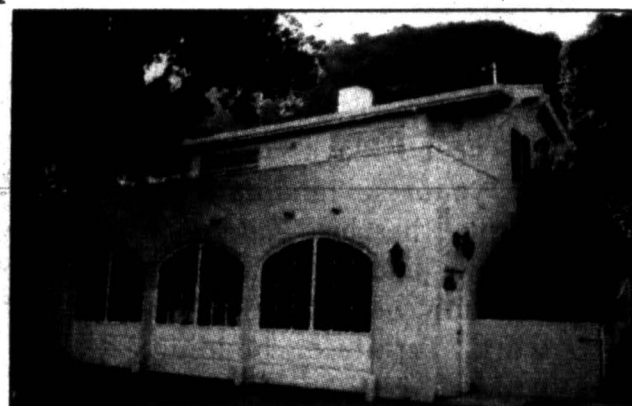
RARE, QUIET SECLUSION! Classic country setting nestled in the oaks, overlooking the valley below. A totally private, wind-sheltered site surrounded by million-dollar homes. The small usable land area is a trade-off for the rare, quiet seclusion provided by its 9.8 acres. Rustic, Big Sur style makes it ready for year-round use, or it can be expanded into a larger residence by taking full advantage of the water credits that are available. \$475,000.

NEW ON MARKET! Fabulous home with large guest house and horse stable on beautifully landscaped acre. Features a remodeled kitchen, family room, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces and deck. Enjoy the country lifestyle with a convenient location. \$535,000.

COLD
BANK

The Premier Real Estate

IN RANCHO RIO VISTA! You'll be pleasantly surprised at how wonderful this 3-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath home is! The natural wood shingle exterior has a contemporary flair that is hard to find. Interior design has a split-level elevations, high ceilings, wood-plank floors, and large gourmet kitchen & dining area. Absolutely private on a 1.2 acre parcel. \$675,000.



TAKE A HIKE... On your own mountain retreat of 13 acres with a 1-bedroom, 1-bath guesthouse. Features vineyard, barn, living room fireplace, breakfast bar, mountain views and decking. Plans are also available for a 2800 sq. ft. home designed by Alan Turpin. \$495,000.

LA RANCHERIA ADOBE! On about 2 level acres in a sun-kissed best area, this classic post-adobe epitomizes valley living. A long rambling style 3-bedroom, 3-bath home, originally built in the 50's, takes in the mountain views. Fireplaces grace the living room, master bedroom & guest house. Large front & backyards with patio & Jacuzzi gazebo. \$700,000.



SCENIC SETTING! Designed by Francis Palms, this country estate has mountain and valley views from every room. The 8.8-acre site consists of a sunny oak-studded knoll adjacent to a permanent greenbelt. The 4-bedroom, 4-1/2-bath floor plan has formal living and dining rooms, recreation room, gourmet kitchen, and wine cellar. Wrap-around decks extend from the living room to the outdoor pool and spa area. \$1,290,000.

OFF HIGHWAY 68

TORO PARK BEAUTY! This lovely 2046+/- sq. ft. home is situated on a large, quiet cul-de-sac and offers 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, wood stove in living room, hardwood floors covered by wall-to-wall carpet or area rugs, new hot water heater, recent roof restoration, and a 2-car garage. What an exceptional value and only minutes from town. \$315,000.

PRICE REDUCED! Sunny 4-bedroom, 3-bath home on 1.7 acres. Functional floor plan. Custom kitchen with center isle, breakfast nook. 600 square foot master suite with sitting area, fireplace and spa. Separate entrance to large 4th bedroom with own bath. \$589,000.

Coldwell Banker

Del Monte Realty

Real Estate Company

PACIFIC GROVE
LIGHTHOUSE AVE. AT 14TH ST.
648-3000

MONTEREY
1000 MUNRAS AVE.
626-2222

PEBBLE BEACH
THE SHOPS AT THE LODGE
626-2223

THE INN AT SPANISH BAY
626-2225



PRICE REDUCED! Enjoy country-club living under the sun at The Meadows — a gated neighborhood. This 3-bedroom, 2-bath home shows great pride-of-ownership. With greenbelt view and inviting patios, this home also offers privacy. Live life to the fullest with golf, tennis and swimming. Just relax in the sun! \$350,000.

YOUR OWN PRIVATE RETREAT! Through the gates, beyond the private drive, you will discover this contemporary home offering 3 bedrooms, 2-1/2-baths, an open floor plan and gorgeous mountain views. This 3000+/- sq. ft. home is ideal for entertaining or for those with an active lifestyle — hardwood floors, vaulted ceiling, bonus room, fireplaces in the living, family and master rooms 3+ car garage and decks. \$474,500.



JOYS OF ENTERTAINING... Belong to you in this 4-bedroom, 3-1/2 bath, 2-story traditional home. Enjoy gourmet cooking in its sunfilled kitchen. Serve meals in the dining room overlooking the mountains. After dinner, relax by the fire. Situated on a secluded 3.4 acres. \$669,000.

MONTEREY

DIAMOND IN THE ROUGH! Beyond the rustic exterior is an upgraded, beautiful interior...a real gem. Features include a contemporary kitchen and dining area with skylights, adjoining laundry room, family room, double-paned windows, 3 bedrooms & 2 baths. Wood ceilings in many rooms. Decking in back overlooks a fenced yard. \$260,000.

LIGHT & BRIGHT! This quality home is filled with light and charm. Downstairs has 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, office, living/dining room with oak floors + wood beams, breakfast bar in kitchen, cheery cabinets + Corian countertops. Upstairs is the private master suite. Situated on a large lot in a great location. \$335,000.

EXCELLENCE STARTER HOME! New on the market! Enjoy ocean views from your balcony and living room in this starter home located on a quiet street. Generous use of skylights gives a bright and airy feeling to this two-story home. Sliding doors lead to the patio & fully fenced backyard. Buyer to participate in a 1031 exchange, at no expense to buyer. \$299,500.

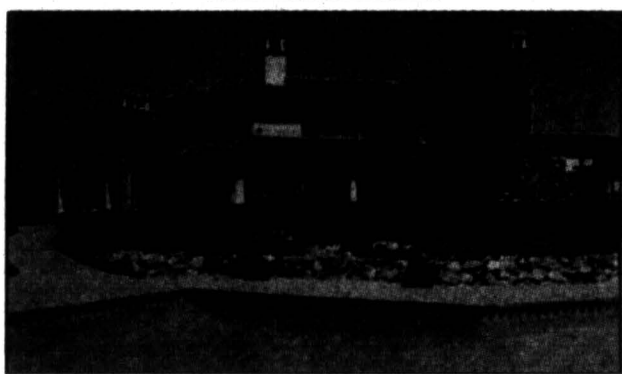
HIDDEN MESA AREA! On a large, private lot backing to scenic easement, this home offers room for expansion. It features an

open family-living floor plan with vaulted ceiling and fireplace, 2 bedrooms & 2 baths. Surrounded by lots of decking to take advantage of the ocean and bay, canyon views and city lights. \$285,000.



SKYLINE FOREST APPEAL! This is a great family home conveniently located in preferred neighborhood. An immaculate 3-bedroom, 2-bath home of about 1820 sq. ft. with a large 2-car garage. The back of this property is contiguous to scenic greenbelt. An excellent opportunity to buy at \$415,000.

COUNTRY LIVING! This 3-bedroom, 2-bath home sits on nearly 1/3 level acre adorned with fruit trees. Remodeled kitchen features white tile floors and white cabinetry. Wood parquet floors, and wooden walls add rustic charm. Freshly painted inside and out. \$349,000.



FABULOUS ESTATE! A European-Colonial Spanish style estate situated on 3+ acres surrounded by greenbelt. This spacious, 6000 sq. ft. home features exotic woods, hand-crafted stone, Italian marble/granite & Portuguese antique doors. In addition to the master suite, there are 2 bedrooms adjacent to the courtyard with private entrances & baths. Garden room & kitchen have panoramic bay views. Spectacular pool & spa area. \$2,995,000.

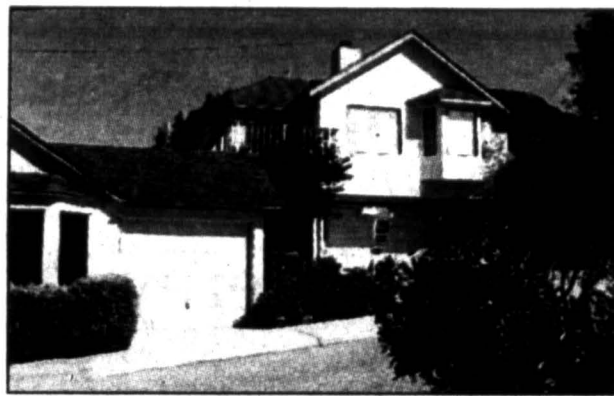
BRAND NEW AT BAY RIDGE! A choice 4.88 acre homesite provides a large, buildable area sheltered by California live oaks. Offering spectacular, panoramic views of Carmel Valley and the Santa Lucias. Price reflects the lot with a completed 3-bedroom, 4-bath home of approximately 3200 sq. ft. Just completed! \$725,000.

PACIFIC GROVE

IMMACULATE COTTAGE NEAR LOVERS POINT! Fabulous location — walking distance to shops and Lovers Point. In immaculate condition, this 2-bedroom home has a nice floor plan with inside laundry, secluded patios and an attached garage. \$315,000.

CHANGE YOUR LIFE WITH STYLE! This is your opportunity to own this easy-care, adobe planned unit development. Tidy 2-bedroom, 1-bath home with separate laundry room. Short distance to Asilomar Beach. Stroll to shops and dining in quaint Pacific Grove. Located close to town and beach. \$225,000.

RECENTLY LISTED! Close to schools, shopping, and beach, this 3-bedroom, 2-bath home offers a cozy family room with stone fireplace, parquet floors in formal dining room, and bonus area above the garage. This is a wonderful value in a desirable neighborhood. \$319,500.



SIMPLY GORGEOUS! Here's your opportunity to own a gorgeous contemporary penthouse with cathedral ceilings and gorgeous Monterey Bay views; just two blocks to the Pacific Grove Recreation Trail. Also part of your property is a two-bedroom older bungalow perfect for an extended family or as a legal rental home. \$435,000.

MONEY MAKER! This duplex offers 2 separate units of 2 bedrooms, 1 bath each. Fully landscaped, each also has its own garden, private patios and garage. Quiet and convenient area. Live in one ocean-view home and let the other pay the mortgage. \$439,000.

GOLDEN OURS! Rare oceanfront property offers an outstanding bay view from living/dining area and kitchen. This Cape Cod style home features 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room fireplace, tile or carpeted floors, and a very private backyard. Discover charming simplicity, a small-town lifestyle, and ocean breezes by the bay; call today! \$569,000.

BAY RIDGE

BAY RIDGE + SEA VIEWS! Under construction, this property commands breathtaking water, mountain, Steinbeck country & city lights views from its 15-acre hillside setting. The 3-bedroom, 3-1/2-bath gem, secure behind gates, offers a superb retreat. Purchase now to customize your new home. \$795,000.

ROMANTIC HILLTOP VILLA! A meticulously built "private resort" on an acre offering privacy & enjoyment. Oversized master suite plus adjoining sitting room are on the upper level, with 2 more bedroom suites, library, formal dining, living room & family room/kitchen completing the main floor. French doors open onto slate terrace and pool & spa. \$1,495,000.

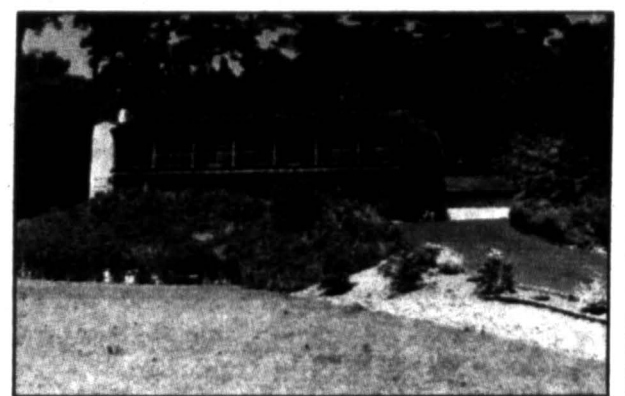
PEBBLE BEACH

AN ACE AT PEBBLE BEACH! Situated between the 11th green & 12th tee at Pebble Beach Golf Links, with sweeping views of the course, Point Lobos and the Pacific, this gracious home offers the perfect retreat for the true golf aficionado. Full of warmth & character, the Comstock post-adobe main house has 4 bedrooms & 5 baths. And there's a detached post-adobe guest house with kitchen on this 1.29-acre prestigious property. \$5,900,000.

NEAR CYPRESS POINT! Prestigiously located just around the corner from Cypress Point, an exquisite French chateau on a fenced & gated site of 3+ acres. Impeccably maintained, the approximately 5300 sq. ft. home includes 4 bedrooms & 2 half baths, a TV library and family room. Multi-car garage. Now \$1,695,000.

ATTENTION GOLFERS! Come view this charming Mediterranean home offering 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, open-beam ceiling and living room fireplace. Situated next to a greenbelt in an area of breezes and the beauty of Spanish Bay. An excellent weekend for the creative buyer. All inspections have been ordered. \$360,000.

WOW! A gracious 4-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath, custom home beautifully upgraded and priced to sell by motivated sellers, impressive features include living room with brick fireplace, soaring ceilings, oak flooring, gourmet kitchen with unique skylight, tile and oak cabinets, charming dining room window seat, wrap-around deck and exercise room. \$529,000.



STROLL TO BEACH CLUB! Overlooking the nearby sea & golf course, a two-story residence on a prime-acre site facing Pebble's 15th fairway. This 3-bedroom, 3-1/2-bath home offers oversized rooms, library & a recreation/family room on the lower level, plus a guest house. Potential for expansion, or great remodel project. \$1,595,000.

FOREST VIEWS! A delightful Country Club area affording peaceful living provides the setting for this 3-bedroom, 2-bath home. You'll like the new carpeting, new appliances and the new countertops which help make this a move-in condition abode. A home for gracious entertaining with generous use of glass and decking. \$450,000.



ABOVE THE LODGE! A gracious Monterey Colonial residence on a 7.5 acre site. Designed with European flair in rugged stone, there are balconies, arched doorways & stone patios. Library, fabulous game room with antique pub bar, studio/office with bath & more. Some 5700 sq. ft. with 5 bedrooms & 6-1/2 baths. A gate-guarded treasure. \$2,200,000.



EXQUISITE COUNTRY ENGLISH! A fabulous residence private on 1.60 landscaped acres in the heart of Pebble Beach, close to The Lodge. This exceptional property offers a stunning main house, spacious, light and open with 5 bedrooms & 6 baths, including a handsome guest house, and separate caretaker's quarters. All in immaculate condition! Tennis court, swimming pool & spa on well-tended grounds reached via a gated drive. \$2,900,000.

SALINAS

SENSATIONAL SOUTHWESTERN! In an inspirational 28-acre Calera Canyon setting, this dramatic home offers glorious views of the surrounding mountains and meadows. Private, it is a unique blend of country living & creature comforts, from the organic gardens with fruit trees to the hot tub under the starlit sky. Three-bedroom, 2-bath main house plus guest house with kitchen. \$749,000.

On the Internet

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or
<http://www.coldwellbanker.com>

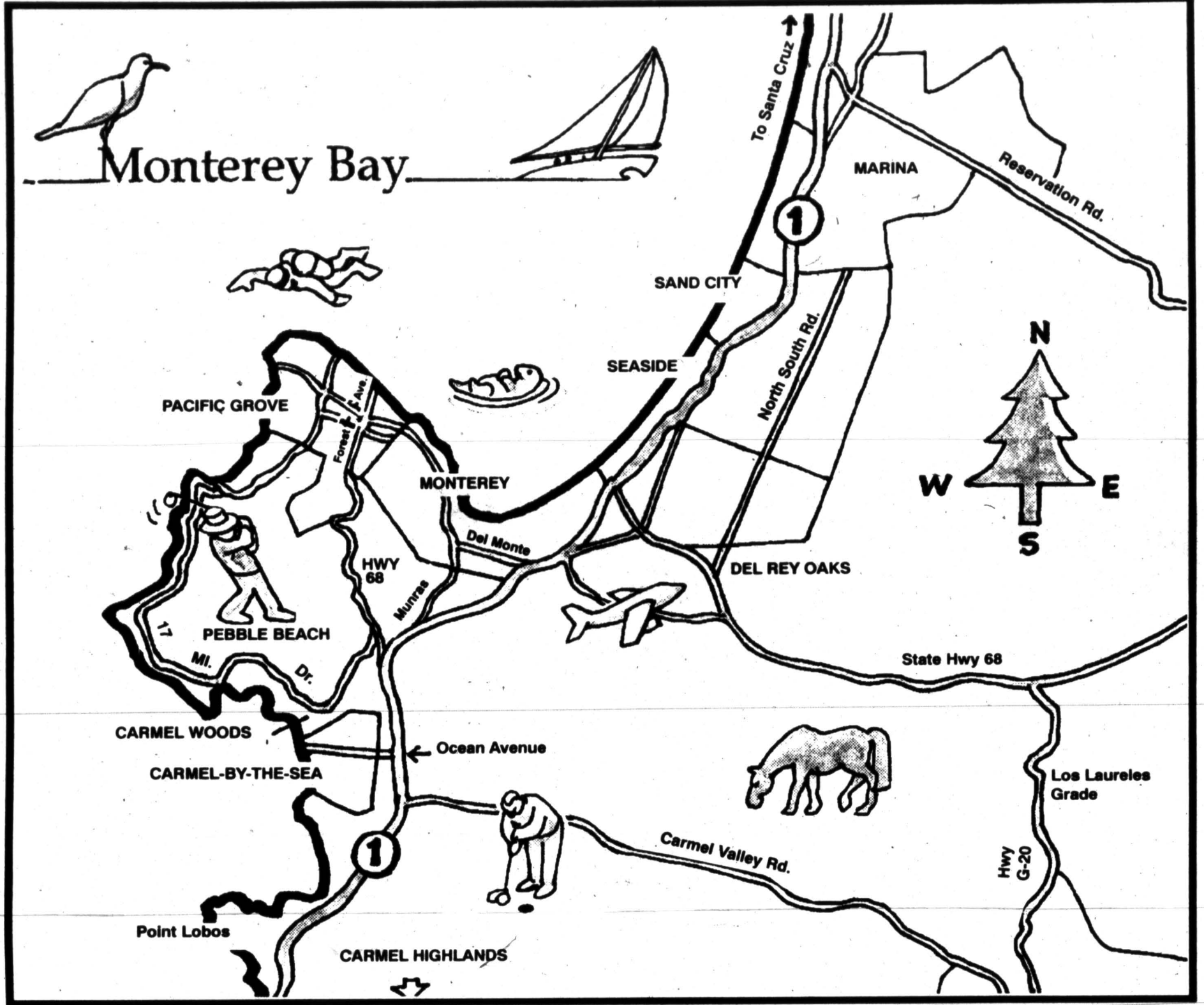
Carmel Pine Cone Open Houses

CARMEL

\$395,000	2 NE Santa Fe & 6th	Sa 12-3	Carmel
	Fouratt-Simmons		624-3829
\$419,000	2 bd 1.5 ba	Su 2:30-4:30	Carmel
	26016 Atherton		626-4972
\$425,000	3 bd 2 ba	Sa, Su 1-4	Carmel
	3251 First Avenue		622-1040
\$480,000	3 bd 2 ba	Su 1:30-3:30	Carmel
	3NE San Antonio & 4th Street		625-3300
\$480,000	3 bd 2 ba	Sa, 12-2	Carmel
	3 NE San Antonio & 4th Street		625-3300
\$495,000	2 bd 2 ba	Sa 1-3	Carmel
	NW Corner Santa Fe & 8th		626-2222
\$549,000	2 bd 2 ba	Su 1:30-3:30	Carmel
	25930 Junipero		626-2223
\$695,000	3 bd 2 ba	Su 2-4	Carmel
	24836 Pescadero Road		626-2221
\$765,000	3 bd 3 ba	Sa 1:30-3:30	Carmel
	2981 Franciscan Way		624-6482
\$765,000	3 bd 3 ba	Su 1-4	Carmel
	2981 Franciscan Way		624-6482
\$869,000	3 bd 2.5 ba	Sa 1-4	Carmel
	24000 Fairfield		622-1040
\$900,000	3 bd 2 ba	Su 1-4	Carmel
	520 Loma Alta		622-1040
\$995,000	3 bd 4 ba	Sa, Su 1-4	Carmel
	San Antonio & 13th SE corner		622-1040
\$1,495,000	2 bd 1 ba	Su 1-3	Carmel
	1471 Padre Lane		626-2221

CARMEL VALLEY

\$89,000	218000	Su 1-4	Carmel Valley
	Hacienda Carmel		624-3829
\$135,000	2 bd 1 ba	Su 1-3	Carmel Valley
	119 Hacienda Carmel		648-3300
\$255,000	3 bd 2 ba	Su 1-4	Carmel Valley
	70 South Bank Road		622-1040
\$275,000	2 bd 1 ba	Sa 1-3	Carmel Valley
	49 Southbank Road		625-3300
\$299,000	2 bd 2 ba	Su 2-4	Carmel Valley
	#2 Woodside Place		624-0136
\$329,000	2 bd 1 ba	Su 1-4	Carmel Valley
	87 Hitchcock		622-1040
\$450,000	3 bd 2 ba	Su 11-1	Carmel Valley
	26305 Jeanette Road		625-3300
\$495,000	3 bd 2 ba	Sa 12-2	Carmel Valley
	4325 Canada Court		624-0136
\$579,000	3 bd 3 ba	Su 2-4	Carmel Valley
	520 Country Club Drive		625-3300
\$649,000	4 bd 3.5 ba	Sa 12-2	Carmel Valley
	6170 Brookdale Drive		624-0136
\$695,000	Sa, Su 1-4	Carmel Valley	622-1040
	10142 Oakwood Circle		



\$795,000	3 bd 2.5 ba	Su 2-4	Carmel Valley
	931 A W. Carmel Valley Road		624-0136
\$1,285,000	4 bd 3.5 ba	Sa 12-3	Carmel Valley
	27181 Prado Del Sol		624-0136
\$1,399,000	4 bd 3 ba	Sa, Su 1-4	Carmel Valley
	7 Sleepy Hollow		624-6461

CARMEL HIGHLANDS

\$499,900	3 bd 3 ba	Sa 1-4	Carmel Highland
	183 Sonoma Lane		622-1040

PEBBLE BEACH

\$239,500	2 bd 2 ba	Su 1-3:30	Pebble Beach
	#10 Shepherds Knoll		626-4939
\$450,000	3 bd 2 ba	Su 1-3	Pebble Beach
	1110 Mission Road		626-2225
\$539,000	3 bd 3 ba	Sa, Su 1-4	Pebble Beach
	2994 Colton Road		622-1040
\$549,000	3 bd 2.5 ba	Sa, Su 1-4	Pebble Beach
	3008 Stevenson		626-4939
\$745,000	3 bd 2.5 ba	Su 1-4	Pebble Beach
	3093 Hacienda Drive		624-6482
\$795,000	3 bd 3 ba	Sa, Su 1-4	Pebble Beach
	1054 Marcheta Lane		622-1040

\$1,790,000	3 bd 4 ba	Su 2-4	Pebble Beach
	#74 Spanish Bay Circle		626-2223
\$2,150,000	4 bd 5.5 ba	Su 1-5	Pebble Beach
	1207 Sombria		622-1040
\$2,975,000	3 bd 3.5 ba	Sa 12-4	Pebble Beach
	3342 17 Mile Drive		625-3300
\$3,295,000	5 bd 5.5 ba	Sa Su 2-4	Pebble Beach
	3220 Macomber		626-2223

PACIFIC GROVE

\$295,000	2 bd 1 ba	Su 1-4	Pacific Grove
	451 Pine Street		624-6482
\$349,000	4 bd 2 ba	Su 1-4:30	Pacific Grove
	230 7th Street		626-4952
\$439,000	duplex	Sa 2-4	Pacific Grove
	315 Monterey & 386 Pine		624-1200

MTY/SALINAS HWY

\$329,500	4 bd 2.5 ba	Sa 1-4	Mtry/Slns Hwy
	22654 Oak Canyon Road		622-1040
\$450,000	3 bd 2 ba	Su 2-4	Mtry/Slns Hwy
	13705 Tierra Spur		625-3300
\$1,295,000	4 bd 4 ba	Sa, Su 1-4	Mtry/Slns Hwy
	11971 Saddle Road		622-1040

MONTEREY

\$269,500	3 bd 2 ba	Su 1:30-4	Monterey
	875 Filmore Street		622-1040
\$279,000	3 bd 2.5 ba	Sa, Su 1-4	Monterey
	451 Montecito Avenue		624-6482
\$279,500	4 bd 2 ba	Sa 2-4	Monterey
	45 Ralston		626-2222
\$355,000	2 bd 2.5 ba	Su 1-4	Monterey
	#9 Mountain Shadows Lane		622-1040
\$419,000	3 bd 2 ba	Sa, Su 1-4	Monterey
	30 Via Encina Street		622-1040
\$449,500	5 bd 3 ba	Su 2-4	Monterey
	3 Greenwood Way		624-1200
\$585,000	3 bd 3 ba	Su 1-3	Monterey
	783 Mesa Road		626-2222

SALINAS

\$244,000	3 bd 2.5 ba	Su 1-4	Salinas
	105 San Juan Drive		624-0136

PRUNEDALE

\$285,000	3 bd 2 ba	Su 2-4	Prunedale
	6744 Langley Cyn Road		624-0136



Remember to check out
The Carmel Pine Cone's new Website!
www.carmelpinecone.com

POLICE LOG

From page 4A

then threw her down on the ground hurting her shoulder.

Carmel area: On Upper Trail in Carmel a woman reports having problems with her tenant; both parties alleged that each other disturbed one another's peace and they wanted to press charges.

Carmel area: At a Carmel Highlands inn a man reports that his wife left a gold necklace with a golden Spanish minted coin (ca. 1536-1555) on a dresser. The necklace cannot be located.

Carmel area: At a local bank, a teller reports a suspect attempting to cash forged checks — they were from a drug store and were counterfeit.

Carmel Valley: While on patrol, sheriff discovered a 12-year-old boy sleeping in a van apparently with his parents' permission.

Pebble Beach: Man on Larkin Road reported that he had some old ammunition he needed to get rid of and needed assistance. He released it to the sheriff who will send it to the Salinas station for destruction.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Citizen on Lincoln needed assistance with an alarm going off in his house. It was found to be an alarm clock sounding.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a subject, possibly a juvenile, wearing a blanket and carrying clothing. Upon arrival, it was a person wearing a rain poncho and pulling a luggage cart. Person was fine and didn't want to talk to officer.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report that a subject was yelling at passers-by near Harrison Library. On arrival, subject was found inside the library quietly reading. Library officials advised that no further police action was needed.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Carmel woman fell and struck head after "walking too fast" on Lincoln. Treated at fire station for bump on head.

Carmel area: Man on the corner of Meza Drive and Oak Place, doing yard work, reports finding a "plastic baggie of white powder" on the ground. Substance taken to office to be destroyed.

Carmel area: Woman said she had not been able to contact her mother, who lives on 14th Street. Her mother was at home, and was fine; her phone was not working.

Carmel Valley: Off Carmel Valley Road a woman, 83, has been receiving obscene phone calls from her cleaning lady's son. These calls have been occurring three times a day for the past two months.

Carmel Valley: On Panetta Road a female reports receiving a call telling her she had won \$25,000 in a sweepstakes

giveaway — all she had to do was wire \$500 for an insurance fee and then her prize money would be sent out. A Western Union office in Canada confirms that the suspect has been making numerous collections from at least other Western Union Offices in Montreal. One office paid out \$10,000 in one day.

Carmel Valley: Woman on Tierra Grande reported that someone had entered her property and cut down part of her tree.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman on Junipero reported that her daughter was arguing with her. Woman wanted to discuss the rules of the house and daughter did not. Woman agreed to let daughter stay at a friend's house until the morning when they could talk to each other in a civil manner.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: .38 Special and bullets turned into Carmel PD for destruction. Found in residence.

Carmel area: At a local shopping center "Dogman" was caught shoplifting a bottle of brandy.

Carmel Valley: From La Rancharia comes the report that a woman has called the reporting party and left a threatening message on her answering machine.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Suspicious male reported on Mission because he was leaning on a car that was not his. Unable to locate.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Officer stopped vehicle on Junipero near 4th with expired registration. Driver had a suspended license. Car stored and driver cited.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: \$755 worth of clothing shoplifted from store on Ocean. No suspects.

Carmel area: At San Pedro, a woman reports someone attempted to burglarize her van while parked in front of her residence. The alarm went off and the suspect fled.

Carmel area: Local businesswoman reports getting annoying phone calls at work.

Pebble Beach: Two men in Pebble Beach had a property dispute that resulted in a minor fight. No injuries.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject took her 9-year-old sister skating and they were late returning. They were located at Mission Ranch having a meal. Nothing further.

See **POLICE LOG** page 12C

Focus on Carmel



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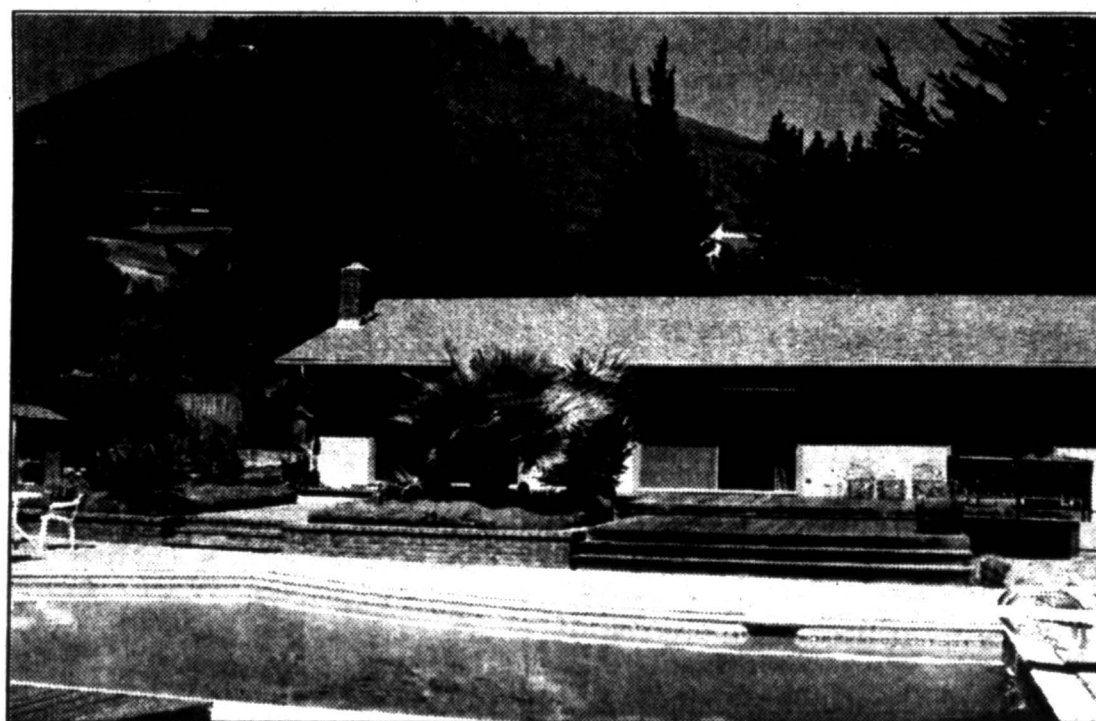
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Feature Home



LOVELY CARMEL VALLEY VIEWS will greet you at this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on a little over 1/2 acre. There's formal dining with a river rock fireplace as well as family room off the kitchen. And the swimming pool is perfect for enjoying those sunny Carmel Valley days. **\$399,000.**

Special Values...

LIGHT, BRIGHT & AIRY! In the popular Tierra Grande neighborhood of Carmel Valley, offering an open, flexible floorplan, vaulted ceilings, family room, formal dining, & skylights. On a gently sloping one+ acre lot with hot tub, mature landscaping, and views of the valley and mountains.

CARMEL LOT. Located in an established neighborhood of fine homes, it's one + acre in size with Pt. Lobos, ocean & sunset views. Convenient to both Carmel-by-the-Sea & Monterey. Buy now, before prices increase with new water sources.. **\$257,000.**

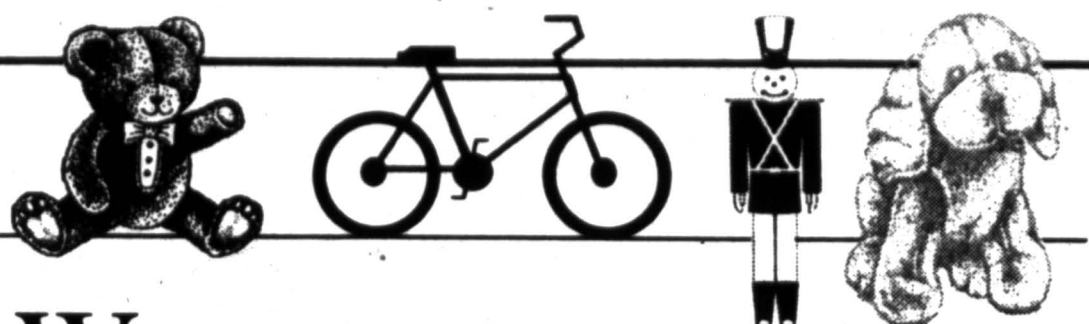
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REAL ESTATE

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House of the Week

Two Thumbs Up



IF ACADEMY AWARDS were given for beautiful, well designed, charming Carmel homes, this home would walk away with the Oscar. Located on an oversized lot with beautiful gardens, this three years young classic home was designed by Bob Seger and lovingly decorated by Rita Seger, designer. As you walk onto the property you will immediately note the incredible attention paid to detail. At the entry is a hand carved door by master artist William Schnute. Subtle features include old world plaster walls, warm enriched colors, wood floors, Carmel stone fireplace, French doors, an expansive great room and an intelligent, well thought out floor plan. One quickly realizes this home is truly the essence of Carmel.

■ Price: \$759,000



■ Contact: Charles Beren (408) 626-2221 or 625-6464

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LETTERS

From page 22A

President, the results of the group's September, 1997, survey included the following question: Are you satisfied that Del Monte Property Owners represent your interests?

The responses were as follows: Very satisfied 31%, Moderately satisfied 40%, Very unsatisfied 13%.

'Cool the heat' on water issue

Dear Editor:

Recently Ms. Leeper, Ms Chappell and others have opined in print that

desalination (desal) by itself or in combination with other alternatives can provide a solution to our water problems, i.e.; reduction of diversion from the Carmel River by 10,300 acre-feet, renascence of the lower Carmel River, protection of the "threatened" species, steelhead and red legged frogs and other aquatic life, achievement of a secure, legal, and reliable water supply, and enhancement of drought protection for residents; which would be less costly than the proposed dam on the Carmel River. To my knowledge there is at present no credible documentation, evidence, or expert opinion to support such nonprofessional views. However, it is foolish to debate such opinions now.

The California Public Utilities Commission (PUC) has accepted an application from Cal Am to build a larger dam on the upper Carmel River which seems clearly capable of solving the water problems cited above. In the process of analyzing and preparing for hearings on this application the PUC has already held a series of workshops to explore whether alternatives or combinations of alternatives exist which could solve the problems at less cost to consumers than the proposed dam. The most promising of these will be evaluated in the EIR and, undoubtedly in the evidentiary hearings which will begin after completion of the EIR. Provision for public comment will be allowed before certification of the EIR and also at the PUC evidentiary hearings. Should the PUC find that the dam is not the solution least costly for consumers there is no chance they will approve the financing and the dam will not be built.

It is now the time to cool the heat and wait patiently for the light.

Ed Lee

Timeshares hearing

Dear Editor:

Monterey Peninsula residents should be aware of a project due for a final vote by county supervisors at 2:45 PM on Tuesday, December 2, at the county courthouse.

The issue before the Supervisors could be the beginning of a Peninsula-wide increase in land use, water use, traffic, air pollution . . .

Hyatt Corporation, if granted its variance to convert hotel rooms to condominium timeshares and if successful in importing enough prospective buyers, will reap an enormous profit upfront (rather than its usual large annual profit).

The Inn parking lot already overflows. Highway 1 north to Rio Road is often traffic-jammed. Tens of thousands of gallons of Inn-treated water flow each day into the ocean. Water for all of us may be rationed.

Picture then the impact on the Highlands of this conversion when both the number of persons per room and the length of stay increase. The resulting intensification of use is supported by timeshare indus-

Potter 'not up to job'

Dear Editor:

Last week's news of Supervisor Potter makes it clear that he is not up to the job.

Month after month he has been outvoted four to one by the Board Of Supervisors in matters in his own district. Now, he tries to give \$31 million of Hatton Canyon Parkway money to Prunedale.

Those folks say no thank you, or both projects would lose. Does anyone believe we would vote to tax ourselves to pay the Prunedale \$225 million bill if they had stolen \$31 million from us?

Wrong again: "The diamond interchange (at Carmel Valley Road) would only be seen in Southern California." Supervisor, the space-saving diamond replaces the gigantic cloverleaf design that had been the only on/off design for ramps throughout the USA.

He uses the excuse of shutting down our parkway to rank SAFETY over CONGESTION-RELIEF. We had serious injuries and deaths on Highway 1 until the use here reached bumper to bumper motorists.

How many times is he going to ask the Sacramento commission (CTC) if Hatton is canceled, or cheaper widening built, could the funds be given to Prunedale; Repeated answers came down year after year, "yes, but . . ." Former Chairman Lipp answered clearly: "The Commission would support a cheaper alternative IF both Caltrans and Monterey County could agree to support the new alternative." Mr. Potter: read the minutes of the transportation agency, the supervisors, and CalTrans that repeat that Hatton Canyon Parkway is their choice.

Mr. Supervisor, do your homework.

Voters, we need to re-call Dave Potter.

Chuck Poland

Lucky to have walking tours

Dear Editor:

What a delight it was to wander through Carmel on Gale Wrausmann's walking tour. Several residents, including myself, learned more about our city in two hours than we would have in two decades.

And the folks from Louisiana and Oklahoma . . . they were enchanted! Their husbands were on the golf tour; you can be sure that they'll be back. And they'll probably send some friends our way. I know for sure they'll recommend Gale's walking tour.

We were 13 on the tour. And as far as I could tell, we didn't bother anyone. I for one think it is wonderful that we can share our delightful Carmel-by-the-Sea with others. I think a walking tour is very appropriate for our village. And we're lucky to have a tour guide as capable as Gale Wrausmann.

Don Carr, Carmel

Likes walking tours

Dear Editor:

Last month, we spent a marvelous weekend in Carmel. Before heading down your way, I called ahead to make a reservation with Gail at Carmel Walks. I had gone on the historical walk during a visit to Carmel in April. Because it was so satisfying and gave me much more awareness of what Carmel has in its nooks and crannies — plus your town's fascinating history — I wanted to be sure my husband had the experience when we returned in October. I even went on the walk a second time — and will probably do so the next time I visit Carmel. It adds a new dimension to a visitor's outlook.

We understand Carmel powers-that-be are trying to cancel the license of Carmel Walks. What can they be thinking of when Gail as a docent represents Carmel in such a professional, intelligent, and thought-provoking way? She also has a great sense of humor. Everyone in town should be grateful for her and how much Gail cares about the community.

Please reconsider this matter. Don't let Carmel Walks become history when that is exactly what Gail brings alive. If your city council eliminates this opportunity for visitors, it would surely make us wonder if the council truly has the best interests of

See LETTERS page 12C



Treasures & Pleasures

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CMG Mortgage 1-800-501-2001 x300	7.00	7.29	1.50	7.375	7.52	1.00	3.70	7.59	1.00	11.95	COFI	2.60
Monterey County Bank 649-4600	7.50	7.56	0.00	7.75	7.81	0.00	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
First National Bank 1-800-832-2223	7.125	7.31	1.00	7.375	7.56	1.25	5.625	7.73	1.375	11.375	TBill	2.75
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All Rates have been supplied by the lenders prior to publication, are subject to change, and do not constitute a commitment to lend.



MEET SHERRI SHAUL

Sherri Paulson-Shaul was raised on the Monterey Peninsula and first joined Old Republic Title (formerly Founders Title) in 1982 as assistant to the branch manager. She spent the last decade in the San Francisco area where for several years she worked in escrow as a Real Estate/New Mortgage Closer. The remainder of her time in Minnesota was spent working for an industry leader in lending facilitating new mortgage closings on a national scale.

Old Republic is happy to have her back as the newest addition to their team of escrow officers. She has proven her most valuable asset to be customer service skills that far exceed her customer's expectations.

She is devoted to continuing her education to promote professional development and will serve as Director of Education for the California Escrow Association in 1998.

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LETTERS

From page 11C

Carmel in their hearts. And by the way, Carmel residents should go on the walk. You can always learn something new about the community in which you live. Thanks for listening.

Ann & Gary Nye, Orinda, California

'Pick up the trash'

Dear Editor:

I say we take a minute and stop fighting about Hatton Canyon or Rancho San Carlos. Sure they are important issues. But in worrying about the big stuff, it seems that we are overlooking the basics.

Have you driven along any of our highways and simply looked at the side of the road? Trash. Everywhere you look. Bottles. Cans. Paper. And plastic. Trash.

Or how about the median strips? There's a place for "forever wild". But does it have to be down the middle of the street?

I just got back from working on a project in Washington, Oregon and Idaho. Travel the roads there and you'll see signs everywhere that say: "The next mile has been adopted by _____" And you know

what? Whoever has adopted that section of the highway keeps it clean.

I'm as concerned as the next guy about issues like development, water and the environment. But instead of looking off into the mountains and seeing visions of tract homes . . . or up in the canyon and picturing a four-lane road . . . why not take a few minutes and stop to pick up the trash at your feet? It probably is the quickest way to make Carmel an even nicer place to live.

Geoffrey B. Johnston, Carmel

IMPORTANT NOTICE!

The Pine Cone receives more letters to the editor than it can print each week. But the new Pine Cone web site has, among its many features, a Community Forum with unlimited space for you to express yourself!

So be sure to check out the
Pine Cone Community Forum
at:

www.carmelpinecone.com

POLICE LOG

From page 9C

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Noise complaint on Casanova near 2nd — several adults were having dinner and forgot to close the door and windows to prevent disturbing the neighbors.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of running water on Carmel near 2nd. An area check was negative except for the heavy rainfall.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Officer observed driver fail to stop at stop sign at Ocean and Carpenter. A records check revealed driver was on parole and had a search and seizure clause. Driver and vehicle were searched. Nothing was found.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Traffic stop on man driving down the center of San Carlos. Field sobriety tests were borderline and man's sober wife took control of vehicle.

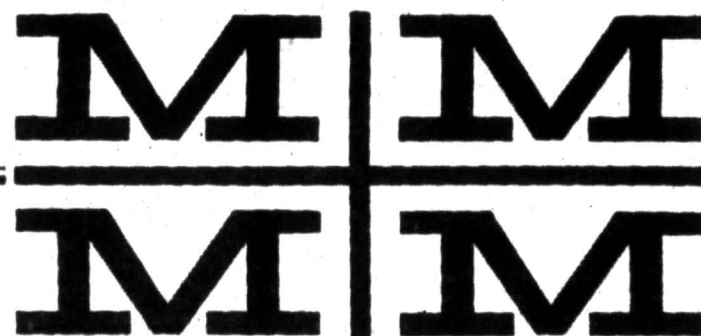
Carmel area: In the Carmel Highlands area a man reported his rear window broken out on his vehicle during the hours of darkness. Estimated damage: \$775.

Carmel area: South on Hwy. 1 at a Big Sur campground a manager reports a loud late night party.

Carmel area: Man hiking on a trail off Hwy. 1 reported a strong odor; the odor turned out to be a dead horse.



lo'cal knowledge, n. informal, a competitive advantage gained by personal or historic understanding of an area or market.



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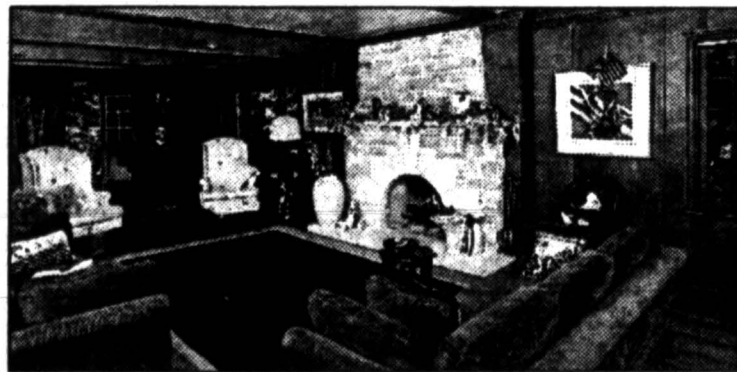
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PACIFIC GROVE — Enjoy an ocean view from this split level home with three bedrooms and two baths, all in move-in condition. Contemporary style, with a southwestern flair, with soaring ceilings and cozy wood-burning stove. Other features include luxurious master bath, French doors that lead to decks on each level, an oversized garage and a lovely garden and patio with hot tub. \$349,500.



PEBBLE BEACH — Two bedroom, two bath ranch style home in a tranquil setting. Conveniently located close to the SFB Morse gate and Highway 68. Kitchen and bathrooms were extensively updated a few years ago, and a sunroom was added off the family room. Spa on back deck. Private front patio, extra parking in the circular driveway, and two car garage with golf cart storage. \$525,000.



CARMEL — On three lots of record in Carmel-by-the-Sea, this is a residence of estate quality. The perfect location: two blocks up to town, two blocks down to the beach. Six bedrooms, five baths, fabulous kitchen with river rock fireplace, Carmel stone fireplace. A versatile floor plan, excellent for indoor and outdoor entertaining. \$1,650,000.



CARMEL WOODS — This remarkable home features spacious living and family rooms, separate dining room, kitchen and laundry room. Three bedrooms plus an office bedroom with its own bath. Gracious decks surround the home and underneath there are guest quarters. Next to the home is a complete separate parcel that, when water is available, may be built upon. \$895,000.



PACIFIC GROVE — On a corner lot in a great neighborhood, this cozy home is about as charming as can be. Two bedrooms and baths, all recently remodeled and updated, plus a bonus room next to the garage. Sunny front garden and patio and a private back deck for al fresco dining. Artistic touches abound! A storybook cottage in every way. \$485,000.

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Holiday '97 GIFT GUIDE

The color of Christmas blooms at vintage firm

By SHIRLEY KOPLOY

The poinsettia crop at Yoder Bros. of California colored early this year. By mid-November some 30,000 of the potted plants in an acre-and-a-half covered greenhouse were ready to ship — primarily to Southern California and the San Francisco Bay Area, and some to locals.

This is just one of the Chualar company's major crops, which includes azaleas, perennials and an astounding variety of herbs. The local operation is a branch of a national company, which is one of the largest floriculture firms in the United States.

Established in the early 1900s, the company takes pride in its employees' long service records, according to Tom Harcharick, general manager, who will celebrate his 40th anniversary with Yoder next July. Ruth Macias, production manager, has been with the grower for more than 37 years. In addition to creating a climate that keeps its

permanent employees on board, the company makes it a policy to return something to the community, Harcharick says.

For 15 years, that giving back has taken the form of year 'round donations of excess production of azaleas and holiday gifts of poinsettias to nonprofit agencies, churches, schools, hospitals and nursing homes throughout Monterey County.

"The poinsettias often go into the homes of people that have no taste of Christmas — no tree, no cookies, no decorations," says Margaret Baldwin, manager of the Friendly Visitor (FV) program of the Alliance on Aging (AoA), one of the organizations involved. "It's wonderful. They send us thank you notes saying 'You made my Christmas.'"

The AoA's Friendly Visitors deliver the plants to primarily homebound seniors who are on their regular rounds. An example is Pamela Carroll of Carmel who makes weekly visits and weekend phone calls to Grace Montgomery, 93, who lives in a senior retirement community.

Continues on page 6

Dizzying whirl of holiday festivities fills the calendar

THE HOLIDAYS can be celebrated by the light of candles and a fireplace, in the peace of home.

But the holidays on the Monterey Peninsula are also a time of multi-dimensional revels. The strains of Handel's "Messiah" echo from churches and concert halls. Downtown Monterey becomes the streets of Bethlehem for the annual

Posada. Scrooge's immortal lament of "Bah, humbug" is voiced on local stages.

Here are the holiday events forwarded to our offices. These are but those holiday happenings scheduled between now and mid-December. For later-in-the-season fun, check The Pine Cone's second special section, to be published on Dec. 12.



THE MYSTERIOUS Drosselmeyer, played by Kevin Hanstick, presents his magical Ballerina Doll (Andria Anderson), in Dance Kids' 1997 production of 'The Nutcracker,' set Dec. 6-7 at Sunset Theater in Carmel. A King City performance is scheduled for Dec. 14, incorporating dancers of the King City Ballet Company.

Please Join Us!

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

TIGHTS UP THE SEASON

Holiday Tree Lighting Friday, December 5, 1997

- 4 p.m. Games & Cookie Decorating in Devendorf Park
- 4:30 Santa arrives on Carmel's Fire Engine
- 5:00 Community Carolling
- Holiday Tree Lighting
- 6:00 Carmel Plaza Open House

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Theater

"A Christmas Carol." Robert Colter portrays Ebenezer Scrooge for the ninth year with Unicorn Theatre, 320 Hoffman (at Lighthouse), Monterey. Carey Crockett directs. Curtain is 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 7 p.m. Sundays through Dec. 2. Final show 8 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 23. Matinees at 3 p.m. also Dec. 7, 14, and 21. Tickets: \$12/\$8. 649-0259.

The Nutcracker

Salinas Performing Arts stages its 32nd production of the Christmas classic, 2 and 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 29 at Sherwood Hall, 940 N. Main St., Salinas. Cast features more than 100 community players, as well as artists of the Pacific Northwest Ballet Company in the roles of the Sugar Plum Fairy and The Cavalier. Reserved seating: \$15 adults/\$7 children 12 and under; balcony \$5. To charge by phone: 998-BASS or call 758-7477 Saturday only.

Dance Kids open their full-length staging with a benefit gala starting 5 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 6 at Anton and Michel Restaurant in downtown Carmel. Performance and dessert party follow. Curtain is at 7:30 p.m. Saturday and 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 6-7 in Sunset Theater. Gala tickets are \$40 per person

or \$70 per couple. General show admission: \$12 adults/\$10 seniors and children. A Sugar Plum Fairy party will follow the matinee on Sunday. Party tickets are \$10 with seating for youngsters only in the Carmel Ballet Academy. 624-3729.

International Ballet Academy
Monterey Bay under the auspices of International Ballet Theater Institute Monterey Bay, choreography and direction by Alexei Badrak. "Clara's Magic Dream Party" set 3:30 to 6 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 11 at the studio, 160 Fountain, Pacific Grove. Tickets: \$3 to age 5; \$4 age 6 and up. The ballet will be staged at the Pacific Grove Middle School Theater Dec. 13 and 14. 658-0806.

Music

Youth Music Monterey presents the Holiday Playathon, featuring the Youth and Honors Orchestras of Monterey County. Free concerts begin 1 and 3 p.m. Sunday in the gardens of the Barnyard Shopping Village, Highway 1 and Carmel Valley Road, Carmel. 375-1992.

The Lovejoy Concert Series presents the spirit of Christmas, Hanukkah and other traditions expressed through the sounds of "Cantiamo! Cabrillo" vocal ensemble. Concert begins 3 p.m. Sunday at the Unitarian Universalist Church of the Monterey Peninsula, 490 Aguajito Road, Carmel. Tickets: \$10 adults/\$5 children 12 and under. 648-5633 or 375-1992.

In celebration of Franz Schubert's 200th birthday the Monterey Peninsula Choral Society will present his "Mass in G Major" as well as Benjamin Britten's "Ceremony of Carols" and other choral selections. Concerts start 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 5 at the Mayflower Church, Pacific Grove; and 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 6-7, at the Carmel Mission Basilica. Tickets: \$12.50 adults/\$6.25 children 12 and under. 645-4728.

A quarter-century of the Messiah Sing will be celebrated at 4 p.m.

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Calendar...

Sunday, Dec. 7 in the Mayflower Presbyterian Church, 14th and Central, Pacific Grove. Admission is free. 373-4705 or 373-4441.

Bazaars and Benefit Craft Sales

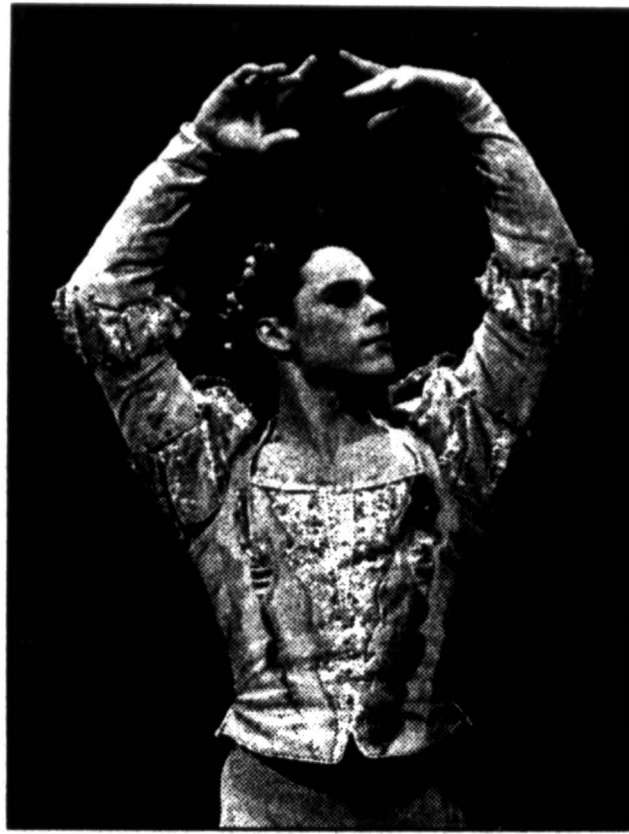
The Outdoor Custom House Plaza is the setting for the Monterey Bay Holiday Gift Faire, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday through Sunday, Nov. 28-30. More than 60 artists will display and sell their works. International food booths will be open. Proceeds benefit Pacific Repertory Theatre.

Mini-trees decorated by volunteers will highlight "Mini Christmas to You," set 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 2. The sale benefits the American Cancer Society. It's at the Discovery Shop at 182 Country Club Gate, Pacific Grove. 372-0866.

The 22nd Annual Doll's Tea Party to benefit needy children arrives 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 6 at The Chapel at Salvation Army Community Center, 1491 Contra Costa (at Elm) in Seaside. Admission is free. 899-4911.

Santarama XXXI is presented by the First United Methodist Church, Sunset and 17 Mile Drive, Pacific Grove. Featuring a Country Kitchen for lunch treats, Santarama XXXI is open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 6 and noon to 1 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 7.

The Carmel Art Association will again present the Miniature Show in the Center Room and gallery foyer, Dolores between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel. Opening reception is set 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 6. The collection of



John Winfield of the Pacific Northwest Ballet Company in Seattle dances the role of The Cavalier in the Salinas Performing Arts staging of 'The Nutcracker.' The company marks its 32nd presentation of the Christmas classic this season, with performances at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. this Saturday at Sherwood Hall in the Salinas Community Center, 940 N. Main St., Salinas. Tickets are \$5 to \$15. Call 998-BASS or 758-7477.

miniatures by member-artists can be viewed through Jan. 7. 624-6176.

The 15th Annual Rippling River Craft Room Bazaar is set 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 6, in Building 3 at Rippling River, 53 E. Carmel Valley Road, just east of the Carmel Valley Village. Expect handcrafted ceramics, angels, urns, chess sets, ornaments and more. 659-3876.

Collectibles from Lenox to Lalique are featured at the SPCA of Monterey County Benefit Shop holiday open house, Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 6-7.

CONTINUES ON NEXT PAGE

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ON THE COVER:

An acre-and-a-half of poinsettias at the Yoder Bros. greenhouse in Chualar bloom in readiness for shipment to California markets. The Chualar branch was opened in 1961 by the vintage firm, which started business in the early 1900s. Chuck Scardina photo.

The Carmel area's hidden treasure!

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Calendar...

FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

Holiday open house hours are 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. The shop is at 216 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove. A preview sale is set 4:30 to 7 p.m. Friday, Dec. 5. Admission to the preview is a \$10 donation to the SPCA.

A celebration of fine art, fun and camaraderie is the theme of the 17th Annual Artists Christmas Faire. It's set 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 6-7, inside the old pharmacy next to Safeway at the Mid-Valley Shopping

Center, six miles east of Highway 1 on Carmel Valley Road. Leading local artists will showcase contemporary art, calligraphy, glass, children's clothing, birdhouses, wrought iron, wearable art and more. 659-0570.

Holiday Arts and Crafts Festival sponsored by the City of Monterey opens 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 7 at the Monterey Sports Center. 646-3873.

The Yellow Brick Road Benefit Shop presents its Christmas open house, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Dec. 8. All proceeds benefit Monterey County non-profit groups. Look for holiday decorations, gift ideas, stocking stuffers and

refreshments, 26388 Carmel Rancho Lane at the entrance to the Barnyard, Carmel. 626-8480.

Holiday Happenings

The City of Seaside hosts its **Fourth Annual Posada** at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 4. Meet 6 p.m. in the rear of the Oldemeyer Center where candles and programs will be issued. The program starts 6:30 sharp. Gifts and candy will be provided for children up to age 12. 899-6270.

The Monterey Museum of Art sponsors "Festival of Trees: A Return to Tradition." Spectacular trees, each

uniquely decorated, will be displayed along with wreaths and holiday vignettes that celebrate Clement Moore's "The Night Before Christmas." The festival can be enjoyed Dec. 4 through 31 at the museum, 559 Pacific St., Monterey. 372-5477.

A showcase of Pacific Grove hospitality, the 12th annual **Christmas at the Inns** arrives 6:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 9. The tour features seven historic buildings that are now bed and breakfast inns. Participants: the Jabberwock at Laine and Hoffman; Gatehouse Inn, Green Gables, Gosby House, Centrella Inn and Pacific Grove Inn. The Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History will serve

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Calendar...

light refreshments from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Tickets: \$10. Contact the Pacific Grove Chamber of Commerce at 373-3304.

Holiday traditions and Monterey history merge in "Christmas in the Adobes," to be presented by the Old Monterey Preservation Society and the California State Department of Parks and Recreation, 5 to 9 p.m. Thursday and Saturday, Dec. 11 and 13. Hosts and hostesses dressed in period costume will welcome visitors to Monterey historic buildings lit by luminaria, candlelight and enhanced with period Christmas decorations, musical entertainment and refreshments.

More than 20 participating adobes clustered in a five-block area will be featured and all are within walking distance for the self-guided tour. Parking is available at the Fisherman's Wharf lot. Tickets may be purchased in advance at the Cooper Store, 525 Polk St., Monterey, or selected adobes the night of the tour. Tickets: \$12 adults/\$2 children. 647-6226.

Monterey's Mexican heritage is celebrated at "La Posada," a candlelight procession through downtown Monterey to take place Friday, Dec. 12. Mary and Joseph's search for lodging in Bethlehem is reenacted in this community celebration that starts at 6:30 p.m. at the Monterey Conference Center, 1 Portola Plaza.

After the parade, the city's Recreation and Community Services Department will host a piñata party inside the confer-

ence center. In case of inclement weather, posada activities will be moved indoors. Bring the family, along with procession candles for adults and flashlights for children. 646-3866.

Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremonies

The City of Pacific Grove lights its Christmas tree at 5 p.m. Monday, Dec. 1 in Jewell Park (opposite the Museum of Natural History). Live entertainment, caroling and refreshments are the order of the program. 373-3304.

A 30-foot "Tree of Life" will be illuminated atop the Monterey Marriott at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 2, by the Hospice Foundation for the Central Coast. The tree is made of hundreds of white lights, each representing a gift of \$15 or more in honor or in memory of a loved one. 333-9023.

The Carmel Christmas party begins 4 p.m. Friday, Dec. 5 at City Hall. All are invited to join celebrants as they sing and travel toward Devendorf Park, where Santa will arrive by fire truck at about 4:30. The lighting of Carmel's Christmas tree is expected to occur at around 5:20 p.m., to be followed by the traditional open house in Carmel Plaza. 622-0889.

The 18th annual Weihnachtsfest at The Barnyard, Carmel, set noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 7, features balladeers, carolers, minstrels, entertainers, booths with candies and cookies and more. At 3 p.m., St. Nicholas rides in on his white horse and illuminates the tree. 624-8886.

Christmas

OPEN HOUSE

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Live music by the Georis Family Musicians. Santa Claus will be here... bring your children.

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Dr. Sal Ferrantelli - Conductor

Winter Concert

Franz Schubert: *Mass in A-flat Major*
Franz Schubert: Excerpts from *Deutsche Messe*
George Frideric Handel: 1st movement of *Dixit Dominus*
Peter Ilyich Tchaikovsky: *Vater Unser*
Heinrich von Herzogenberg: *Meine Seele erhebt den Herrn*

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Bookmark—Pacific Grove • Bay Books—Monterey
General Admission \$14.00 — Reserved Seating* \$20.00
*Reserved Seating: first eight rows

Saturday & Sunday
December 13 & 14, 1997
Carmel Mission Basilica
8:00 P.M.

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A Return to Tradition
DECEMBER 4-31



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Wednesday-Saturday
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Sunday 1:00 - 4:00 p.m.

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DECEMBER 4-31
Drawing January 5, 1998
Donation: \$3.00 each ticket
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MEMBERS: \$25
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PHOTO/CHUCK SCARDINA

The holiday crop of red and marble (pink and white) poinsettias serves as a backdrop for (from left) Ruth Macias, Yoder Bros. production manager; Shane Yoder, son of owner Ramsey Yoder; and Pamela Carroll, Alliance on Aging Friendly Visitor volunteer.

Poinsettia-bearing Friendly Visitors spread holiday cheer

FROM THE COVER

They often have lunch together and then go grocery shopping.

Friendly Visitors offer a myriad of services that help seniors remain independent and in their own homes, such as shopping, and rides to medical appointments when other means are not available. A newer component of the FV program is Senior Peer Counseling, whose trained volunteers connect with seniors who need help coping with life changes and losses sometimes associated with aging.

The donation of excess production to the community came about at a Quality Council meeting of Yoder company managers, whose aim is to help build Yoder's reputation as a community-oriented company.

In addition to the floral program, employees have collected Christmas gifts for the children of local families, donated money for the Red Cross during disasters, helped out fellow employees in need, and participated in the United Way program, which the company also supports.

The in-house sense of community is also nurtured by numerous potlucks and other celebrations.

Macias is deeply involved in Yoder Bros. poinsettia and year 'round floral donations as production manager and also because of her interest in older people and in her church. A native Californian, she was born 60 years ago in Soledad, where she still lives.

While she doesn't quite qualify as a "senior citizen," she says, "Some days you feel like it."

"I started as an hourly person picking and packing, and whatever the crew did, I did; sweeping the floor, picking cuttings," she recalls.

Her work today may not be as physically demanding as it was then, but it is demanding nonetheless. As a co-worker put it, "She is usually running around the greenhouse."

"Boy, am I running," Macias adds.

Currently she supervises a crew of 70, which may grow to close to 100 by the end of January, and performs other managerial tasks.

Her voice heightens in pitch as she talks about the company's products: azaleas, perennials, chrysanthemums, roses, carnations, foliage, hundreds of varieties of herbs, and, of course, poinsettias.

"We have seven or eight different rosemarys, Italian and Greek oregano and mints — chocolate, orange, pineapple ... when you're working with them, you smell that (aroma)," this veteran employee says.

One gets the feeling that Macias cares about and gets along with people. In a family of eight sisters and one brother, "You have to," she says.

Before starting with Yoder Bros., Macias worked checking strawberries and tomatoes for her sister, a labor contractor, now retired.

She has spent her entire working career in the growing fields or greenhouses.

Yoder Bros. was founded in Ohio by two brothers, "M.S." and Ira, shortly after the turn of the century. The second Yoder, Harold, continued the business, and Ramsey, who recently retired, was the third generation to carry on the tradition. He initiated the Chualar operation, which currently has 20 acres of covered greenhouses, in 1961.

Ramsey's son, Shane, who joined the California branch last spring, is learning the ropes. Another son works in one of three Florida branches. In addition to the Chualar and Florida branches, the company operates in South Carolina and Leamington, Ontario, Canada.

Ohio, where the company had its beginnings, is now the location of the spacious main office, housed in a stylishly remodeled barn, featuring huge hand-made Amish quilts hanging from the rafters, reflective of the family's Amish heritage.

Seniors can place free international calls: Gift from Merrill Lynch

Want to phone holiday greetings to relatives or friends in Japan, Israel or New Jersey? If you're a senior citizen, you can, and it won't cost you a dime.

Free long-distance phone calls anywhere in the world will be available to seniors from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 14 at the Merrill Lynch offices on Via Nona Marie at Rio Road at the mouth of Carmel Valley. Cooperating agencies which are publicizing Christmas Calls 1997 to

their members are the Alliance on Aging, the Carmel Foundation and the Salvation Army.

A nationwide program of the financial planning firm, it has been offered by the

Carmel office since 1980. Last year calls throughout the country totaled more than 16,000.

The entire bank of company phones will be available to callers, with employees and members of their families on hand to assist, according to Trudy Reeves, coordinator. It is expected that local officials will also participate as they have in past years, Reeves said.

Calls are limited to one-half hour each, but may be made to more than one location. To make an appointment, phone 625-2700 (Monterey Peninsula) or 757-3433 (Salinas). Refreshments will be served.



Joining in this year's Artists' Christmas Faire are, from left, top row: John Klein, Ellen Henrici, Jim Casteel, Rob Holt, Jaminia Colliard, Peter McArthur; bottom row: Jenny Klein, Carol Baker, Alan Masaoka, Louise Miller, Renee McClue, Debra Ferreboeuf and Julia Eagleton Lang.

PHOTO/PETER MCARTHUR

Artists assemble for Christmas Faire

JOIN IN a special celebration of fine art, fun and camaraderie at the 17th Annual Artists Christmas Faire, set 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 6-7, inside the old pharmacy next to Safeway at the Mid-Valley Shopping Center. The center is six miles east of Highway 1 on Carmel Valley Road.

This traditional "rain or shine" festivity features a blend of talent, a proud showcase of each artist's achievements over the past year, and a fine opportunity to buy directly from the artist, for you or for a friend. A taste of our best local craftsmanship will include contemporary art, photography, jewelry, pottery, glass art,

calligraphy, wrought iron, sculpture, wearable art, furniture art, birdhouses, children's clothing and hand-crafted dolls.

This year's reunion of gifted artists include Carol Baker, Robin Begbie, Jim Casteel, Linda Christie, Jaminia Colliard, Julia Eagleton Land, Cary Lowney, Alan Masaoka, Peter McArthur, Renee McClue, Louise Miller, Vic Mitchell, Hiroshi Ogawa, Gabriel Taradani and Amber Young.

If you enjoy owning and giving handcrafted originals, this is the one holiday art faire you don't want to miss. For additional information, 659-0570.

Resting Well

Is It Time for A New Mattress?

by Brian Gingerich
Mattress Specialist

Beds wear out so gradually, you may not notice because your body constantly makes small adjustments daily. It takes sleeping in a good bed to recognize the difference. If you ache in the morning and can't stand to stay in bed, it's probably time for a new mattress.

A worn out mattress can seriously undermine efforts to stay in great health. Everything good you do for your body is negated by a bad bed. It's hard to eliminate back problems, aches and pains. Exercise and proper diet can only do so much if your body is resting in a position without the proper support. Breathing and circulation is affected and you do not have the comfort that allows you to fall into a deep sleep.

A mattress, very simply, is a spring unit upholstered with layers of padding. A quality spring should give an average size adult a support life of ten years, yet the padding generally will not last that long and is the first thing to wear out.

Most mattresses feel good when you first lie down on them. What makes the difference months or years later, is the quality of the padding. It should give good support and hold you with even pressure distributed the entire length of your body when you are curled up on your side. Your spine should be held in the same good posture as when you are standing.

When a bed doesn't contour enough, most of your weight is supported on your hips and your shoulders. Pressure on these points is not only uncomfortable but can cut off circulation and cause you to roll from side to side all night. When it contours too much, you sink in and lose good posture, much like sleeping in a hammock.

Put your mattress to the test. Look across your bed for any visible body impressions or sagging. The upholstery material should feel as it did when you first bought the bed. You shouldn't sink through the padding or feel the springs. A well-made mattress of high quality materials will return to its original shape so you won't need to turn it every month to fluff poor quality padding.

A good mattress will mold to your body and hold you in good posture with a feeling that you think is comfortable. You don't have to compromise your idea of comfort. You can find a balance between the firmness of the spring and the thickness of the padding that is just right for you.

Consumer Reports offers good, reliable information about beds and mattresses. You can also visit the Monterey Mattress Company showroom near the Barnyard. There you can look inside at the superior construction and materials used in our beds. Then lie down for the final test and you will feel the difference.

You deserve a good night's sleep on a great bed. Call us at 408-625-9911.

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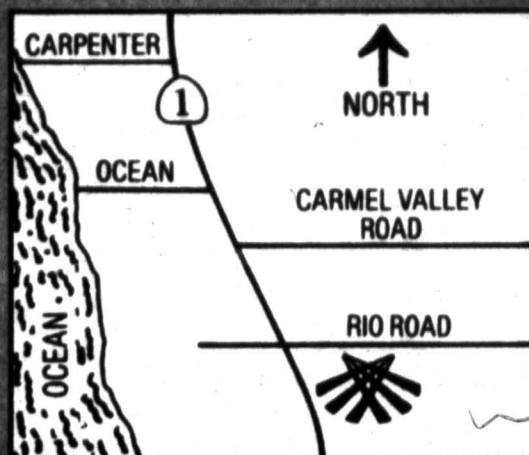
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LANI FREMIER, who has headed the outreach program at Harrison Memorial Library since the mid-'70s, says the library could use a few more 'angels.'

Library on the lookout for 'angels' to deliver books to homebound Carmelites

By JULIUS FRIEDMAN

WANTED: for Christmas and beyond — a few good Carmel ladies who will undertake to deliver books, newspapers, magazines and tapes to elderly and bedridden Carmel residents.

Lani Fremier, assistant director, has run the outreach program of Carmel's Harrison Memorial Library since the mid 1970s.

She says there's no pay to those who volunteer but she promises the rewards are great.

Fremier says women volunteers are sought because the 50 or so disabled Carmel residents are women "and the women would like other women to deliver books so they can wear comfortable clothes at home and not fuss.

"It seems the women outlive the men," says Fremier. Deliveries of regular print and large-type books and audio tapes take place every two weeks.

"A lot of the elderly residents prefer mystery stories, followed by romance books and some non-fiction books," says Fremier, who currently runs the outreach program with two library workers.

She seeks to enlarge the program so that those who volunteer will do so beyond Christmas.

"It's not just the book deliveries," says Fremier. "The volunteers have nice chats with our disabled people. Friendships develop. Those who cannot read any more love to have the mystery and romance stories read to them."

Memories, memories

When she began the outreach program, Fremier met a lady in her 90s who was a young woman when Queen Victoria sat on the British throne.

"This lady, a Miss Joad, lived in the Carmel Foundation," Fremier related. "She loved the theater but she remembered that people in her day were shocked by theater and did not go."

Another lady in her 90s played the piano at the Grange where she would get lots of fresh vegetables and give them to Meals on Wheels for distribution.

Fremier notes that the Carmel Garden Club will make Christmas decorations of live branches on which bells and beads will hang and distribute them to the elderly homebound via the volunteers.

One lady once said to Fremier: "When you come to bring the books it's a red letter day."

Mellanie Moran, bedridden for two years, called the Harrison Memorial Library's outreach program "marvelous."

"It's a library lifeline," said Moran. "There are lots of elderly residents of Carmel who cannot go to the library who benefit greatly

by the library outreach."

Margaret Pieper, 83, who is bedridden, says Lani Fremier and the others of the library who deliver books "are nice people who have a nice chat with me and put the books where I can reach them."

Pieper likes murder mysteries.

"I'm so frustrated by my physical condition," she says, "I want to kill people in the books. The books they bring me are a mental exercise."

"It's a happy day when the library come here," she said.

Mrs. Linford Donovan Beebe is 91 years old.

"When the library drops off books to me — it's a very big deal," she says. "I can't walk up the library steps."

She is interested in all kinds of books, especially the works of writers who debunk those who rob art galleries." She has traveled around the world extensively and she enjoys travel books, paperbacks, pictures of India, Samoa and South America. And she enjoys reading Julia Child and her cookbooks, not to mention biographies.

Lani Fremier and the Harrison Memorial Library provide the books. If you're interested in volunteering, call Lani at 624-4629.

Festive greenery



The Carmel-by-the-Sea Garden Club creates festive arrangements for the holiday dinner trays distributed by Carmel Foundation and the Hospice for homebound Carmel folks. Garden Club President Nancy John (pictured) helps assemble Christmas greenery and flowers to decorate Harrison Memorial Library in Carmel.

Cecily Butts is the chair of the garden club project again this year and will assemble all the flower-faithful at the annual mid-December workshop to create the decorations.

'Even idleness is eager now'
Glorious potpourri
of holiday reverie punctuated
by feasts and food gifts

By LOTTE MENDELSON

One of the strangest facts of holiday history has to do with the abolition of Christmas.

No, it doesn't have to do with the Grinch who stole it, rather with the Puritans who banned it! Coming as I do from New England where I've reveled, caroled and "wassailed" with the best of them, it seems ludicrous now, but in 1647, the Puritan-influenced British Parliament ruled that the Feast of the

Nativity was "popish," and therefore, a punishable offense.

The restoration of the monarchy in 1661 allowed the churches to open their doors for appropriate ceremonies, but it wasn't until good Queen Victoria ascended the British throne that Christmas became the joyous holiday that it is today. Even the Christmas tree entered Anglo traditions via the customs of Albert, the Prince Consort's native Germany.

There's much Victorian and British influence in our town. The Cotswold architecture and many of the

Comstock dwellings; neatly ordered English gardens, hidden mews, and a special year-round civility which has been lost in many other areas. Most

enjoyable however is Carmel's ability to celebrate with enthusiasm and her own panache.

George Eliot once said of Christmas, "Even idleness is eager now," a quote I never quite understood.

CONTINUES ON NEXT PAGE



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Carmel upholds many holiday traditions of Britain and Europe

CONTINUES FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

But perhaps Eliot spent some time here in our small corner of paradise, from Thanksgiving to New Years, because yes, there's great eagerness to entertain and be entertained, and truly no time for idleness.

We plan for this glorious potpourri of revelry and reverence by making myriad lists. We cook, putting up preserves and baking up a storm of endless batches of cookies and mini-breads. We deco-

rate with a verve
and imagination



unequaled anywhere, and we shop!

Christmas and Chanukah shopping differs in every household, but in the home of the dedicated cook, the bulk of our December dollars is spent in food and wine departments. To help you start that list for a merry Carmel Holiday, here are some do-ahead toothsome gift ideas:

Green Grape Chutney

There are many Victorian recipes for preserves, but it's a bit late in the year to be pickling or "putting up" many fruits. We're blessed, however, to have good grapes all year round, thanks to local growers and later in the season, their Chilean counterparts.



pepper

2 cups cider vinegar
1 cup brown sugar

In a large, non-reactive pot, place all ingredients except the brown sugar. Simmer until reduced to a pulp and remove to a porcelain or glass container. Add the brown sugar and refrigerate, stirring daily for one week. Place in small sterilized jars, seal tightly and keep in a cool, dry place.

(Adapted from "The Housekeeper," *The Ladies' World*, 1901)

Low-Fat Almond Poppy Seed Biscotti

Yield: Approximately 2-1/2 dozen biscotti

3 large eggs or egg whites
3/4 cup sugar
a teaspoon orange zest
1-1/2 teaspoons vanilla extract
2-1/2 cups all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 cup toasted almonds, coarsely chopped
2 tablespoons poppy seed

Beat together the eggs and sugar until light and foamy. Beat in the orange zest and vanilla. Add the flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt and blend until smooth. Stir in the almonds and poppy seed.

Divide the dough in half and shape on a lightly greased baking sheet into two logs about 3-1/2 inches wide and 3/4 inch high. Place them four inches apart and smooth the tops and sides with a rubber spatula or with oiled fingers. Bake at 325 degrees for 30 minutes or until golden brown. Cool for 10 minutes. Transfer to a cutting board.

Cut each log diagonally into 1/2- or 3/4-inch slices. Place the slices cut side down on a baking sheet. Toast each side at 275 degrees for 10 minutes or until lightly toasted. Cool.

Biscotti do not have to be sweet. Following is a savory recipe that pairs well with goat cheese or can be used for popular dips like guacamole.

Pesto Biscotti

Yield: 2-1/2 dozen

1 cup homemade or purchased pesto
6 tablespoons (3/4 stick) unsalted butter or margarine
2 large eggs
1/4 cup milk
2 cups all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/8 teaspoon salt



In large bowl or food processor bowl, beat together the pesto, butter, eggs and milk. Add the flour, baking powder and salt and mix until dough forms.

Remove the dough from the bowl and place it on a lightly greased baking sheet. Proceed as above.

Sephardic Mandelbrot

Yield: 3 to 3-1/2 dozen

1/4 cup vegetable oil or margarine
1 cup sugar
3 large eggs
2 teaspoons anise extract or anisette liqueur
3-1/4 cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/8 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup crushed aniseed
1 cup toasted sliced almonds

1 egg white
1/2 cup sesame seeds

Blend the shortening and sugar thoroughly. Add the eggs and anise flavoring and beat well. Add the flour, baking powder, salt and aniseed and blend until smooth. Fold in the almonds.

Divide the dough into thirds and shape on a lightly greased baking sheet into three logs about two inches wide and 3/4 inch high. Place them two inches apart. Beat the egg white, brush over the logs, and sprinkle with sesame seeds. Bake in a 350 degree oven for 20 to 25 minutes or until lightly browned. Cool for 10 minutes. Proceed as first recipe.

(Last three recipes adapted from "Making Your Own Biscotti and Dunking Delights," Donna Z. Meilach, Crown Publishers 1996).

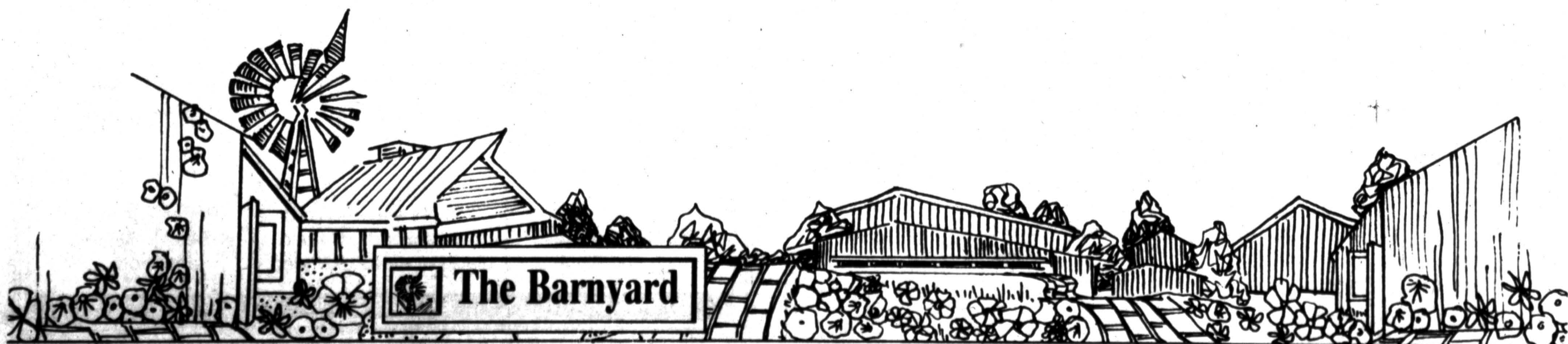
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Carmel long-ago meant scary drives, warm memories

Vignettes from "The Reminiscences of Janette Howard Wallace"

The first thing Mom and Pop did when they got to California in 1902 was to investigate Carmel-by-the-Sea, the artist's colony. They had read about it in the east and wanted to see it, so they came down on the train from San Francisco and stayed at the notorious Del Monte Hotel. They hired a man with a horse and carriage; but, can you believe, he had never heard of Carmel, though he lived right here in Monterey! That tells you what a small village it was.

They drove around 17 Mile Drive and just fell in love with Carmel. Then and there they bought a large piece of property at 13th and Monte Verde streets. It was their Christmas gift to each other. It was at least a half-a-city block, just manzanita and pine trees. Eventually, they would build a

cabin for all the Christmases and vacations to come.

At first they just slept on the ground in sleeping bags and used an outdoor privy. It really was camping; but the village was full of Bohemians that were doing the same thing — the likes of artists, poets, writers and all manner of artistic folk.

Before they could get the cabin built Mom would rent a house for the summer and for Christmas. One holiday, before I was born, Mom was in Carmel alone with the four little boys, my brothers, and she started to have a miscarriage. She sent Pop a telegram, it was before day of telephones. He got hold of a doctor and they came down on the next train.

They laid Mom on a kitchen table with kerosene lamps so the doctor could take care of her. She said she felt like a pioneer woman! I had always wondered why there were four years between me and my brother Lang; but such things were never mentioned in those days and I didn't know about the mishap

until after I had children of my own.

After the cabin was built Mom would get all of us on the train with tents and luggage. Sometimes we'd go over to San Francisco and leave from the Third and Townsend Station, then she'd think that was too far and the next time we'd leave from Oakland; but in that case we had to change in San Jose.

We always had a dog and several extra boys, friends of my brothers. One time we missed the train from San Jose because the dog was in the baggage car and Mom didn't get there quickly enough to get him off before the train left for Monterey; another time I was almost carried off on the train without the family! My father never was part of these expeditions — too much for him! But, it never fazed Mom.

When we'd get off the train in Monterey and get on a funny big old bus that was very high in back, an omnibus, that would take us into Carmel. The driver knew Mom of old, so he would always leave us until the very last. When he was rid of all his passengers, he

would get out and help Mom set up the tents and get settled. One time we were coming down the hill into Carmel and the wheel came right off; the bus just sort of settled against the bank. But once when we weren't with him he backed the bus right over a bank.

Driving was pretty scary. We would spend the summers, and then we'd go down again at Christmas time, often in pouring rain, and again for Easter vacation. We all really loved it. Pop always came down on the train.

Sweet sodas

CHRISTMAS WAS the most fun. Mom always laid in a case of soft drinks first thing when we arrived in Carmel. We had cream soda, ginger ale and fruit flavors. I remember the boys always got the good ones; I was left with the cream soda, a sickly sweet. We would eat all the way

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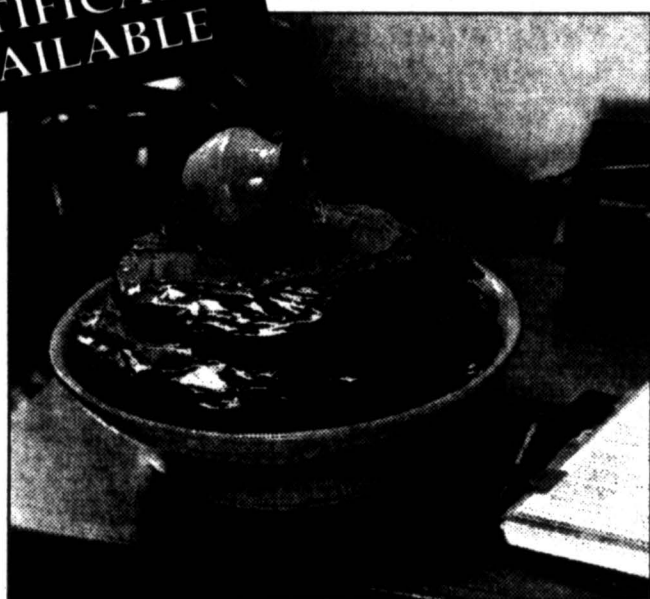
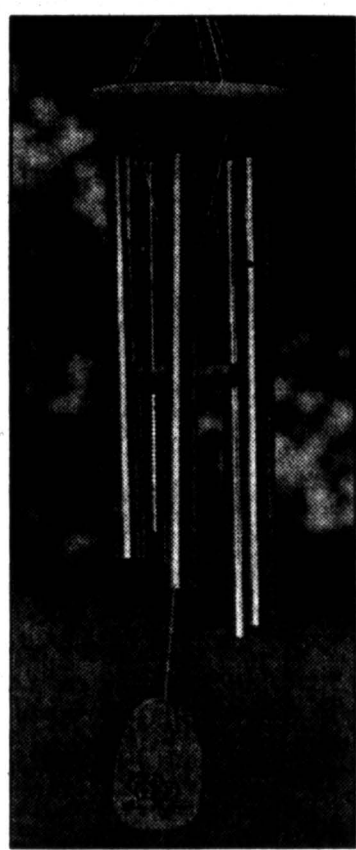
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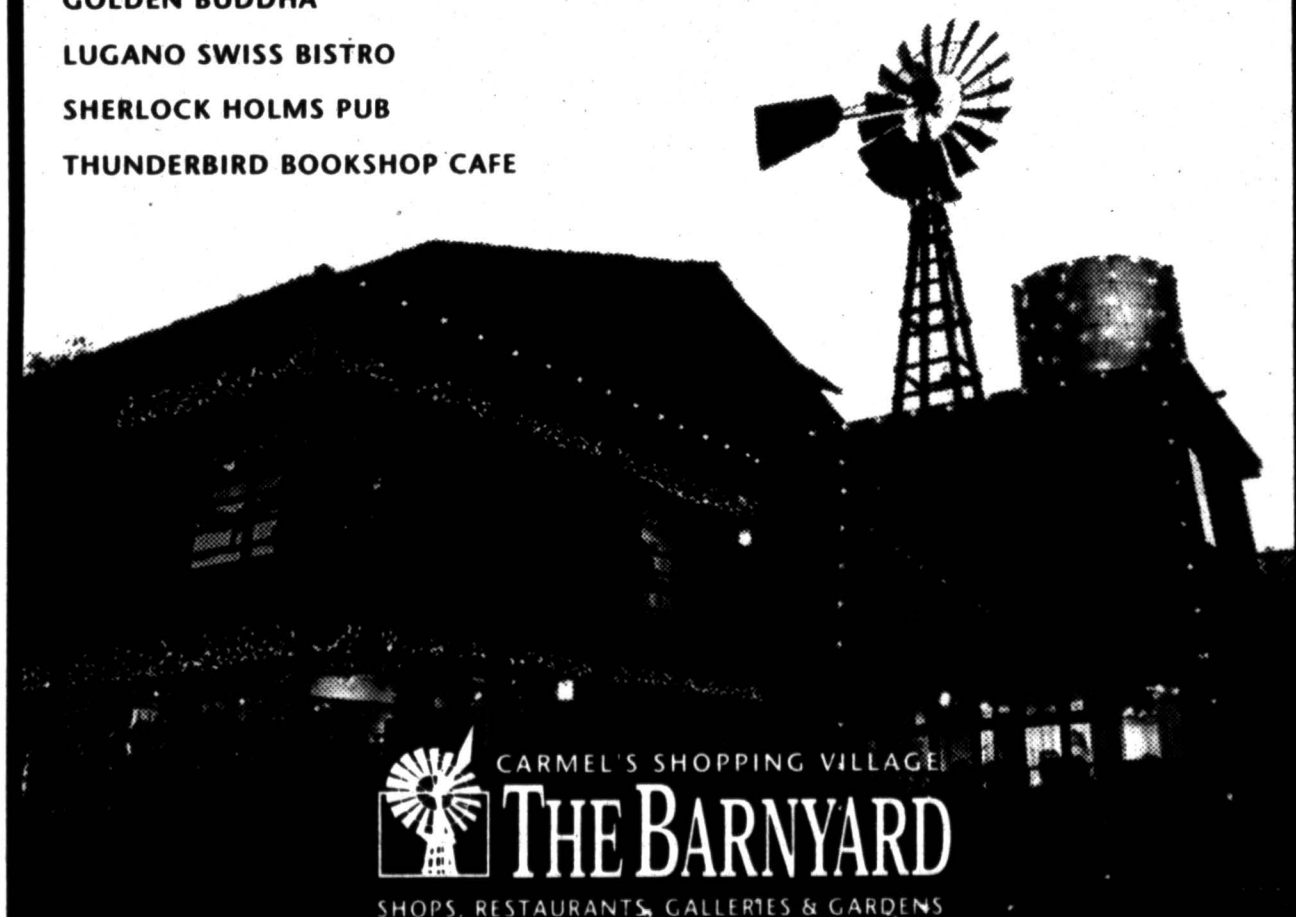
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MEMORIES OF CARMEL'S CHRISTMAS PAST

CONTINUES FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

down on the train and I was always sick by the time we arrived in Carmel. I would spend the first day lying under a tree in a sleeping bag if the weather was nice. It was a long trip in those days; a man would come through the train selling food and we could never resist.

Christmas time was so very special. There were stores of all varieties in Carmel; there weren't any supermarkets in those days but there was a very nice bakery — Schweninger's, and Leidig's grocery. There were no banks, but the stores would cash checks. We had to walk everywhere but I don't remember that we made any great thing of shopping. The stores must have had a delivery service, as I don't remember carrying anything, we were almost a mile from the store. Our housekeeper Lena never went to Carmel with us. She always stayed in Berkeley to take care of Pop, so we had to do all the work ourselves.

Christmas was different. The little village was full of music and lights.

All of Carmel was just sandy tracks; Lang and I remember the first automobile that ever appeared there. It was during the holiday and they had them up in the city, but people didn't venture far, also, the first airplane during the First War when we were visiting in Berkeley. There was this airplane in the sky and, Oh!, how excited we all were.

Point Lobos and the outdoor life

Pop and Mom liked the people in Carmel and the outdoor life. They loved walking — we'd walk on the beach, we'd walk to Point Lobos and up San Jose Canyon between Carmel and Point Lobos where the wildflowers were beautiful. We went up there a lot for picnics, even at Christmas if the weather permitted.

It's closed off now, you can't go in without permission as people vandalize. In those days you could go anywhere, even Point Lobos. It belonged to a Mr. Allen who had a big ranch there. He was determined he was going to save it for posterity. In the 1920s developers were building all those houses at Pebble Beach, which deny public access to the cliffs, and he was pressed to let the same thing happen to Point Lobos. He insisted on holding onto it and finally got the state interested in preserving it.

Lang used to climb around on the rocks and get abalone for our dinner, and we would often spend the day on Point Lobos. Mr. Allen had a dairy. He made Monterey Jack cheese and we'd get full wheels of cheese from him. I don't know how we'd get it home, it was so heavy. Before the Cypress Point, Pebble Beach property was just as wild as Point Lobos. There were groups of Chinese fisherman that lived out on the cliffs. I don't know whether they fished off the rocks or had boats, but I remember going to the picturesque little villages out there. They would come through town, selling fish, a Chinaman with a yoke across his shoulders, with two baskets of fish hanging on them. He had a horn that he'd blow — 'toot-toot-toot!' and Mom would say, "Oh, there's the fish man."

There was a Chinese village on Point Lobos, too, near the beach as you approach the point. There may have even been a colony at Whalers Cove, but I don't remember seeing anyone living there."

The Howards moved to Carmel during the first World War. It was then their cabin became a real house. It never occurred to them that there was anything primitive about their life. It was named "Copsey Court."

"The second year Pop wasn't there; he went to France with the Red Cross as the war was still going on. I remember my 12th

birthday in 1918. It was a beautiful day and we walked across the river mouth to what we called 'Oak Arbor.' One of my favorite places to picnic. We climbed up in the oak trees. It was a lovely grove of oaks which is now all built up with houses.

Summer 1918

The summer of 1918 Charles came down from college and stayed in our house as Mom had gone to see Pop off. He was working at a summer job with a dairy. He would drive down the old Big Sur road in a rattly-bang Ford truck, very early in the morning, and collect milk from the farms down there in big cans; sometimes he would take me along with him. He would stop in at certain ranches where they would have the milk ready for him and he'd put it in the back, and then take it to some central place in Carmel, or maybe Monterey.

When we were living in Carmel, the first year, I was in eighth grade and went to a two-room school, Sunset School. Now it's a big modern center, but in those days it was one big room for grades two through eight, and one little room for kindergarten and first grade. Poor overburdened Miss Danielson was the teacher. I remember she had gold braids that she wore around her head and always had a harassed expression.

I don't remember many very happy moments at that school. There was just one row of us in eighth grade; one little boy — Theodore, lived down the coast. At graduation he sat at the end of the bench with his back turned on all these little girls! That was quite an experience for me, going to a public school, because I had always gone to the "outdoor" school and was very protected up in Berkeley.

Carmel wasn't the high-class, social place that it is now, it was a mixture of all walks of life. There was a tiny, little Mexican boy who was suppose to have tapeworm. There was one black family in town who ran a restaurant. Pop was very fond of walking up to the restaurant in late afternoon and having dinner there.

There was no high school in Carmel and they didn't want me to be exposed to the things that go on in high school! So I taught myself. Nobody ever looked at what I did. But, it went to no avail, because after we moved back to Berkeley the next year, in 1919, I was put into first year of high school automatically.

Flu epidemic

The last winter of the war, 1918-1919, there was a terrible epidemic of flu in this country and Europe. Thousands of people died, as they had no medicine for it as we do now. There wasn't a single case in Carmel. It was thought that the clear pine-scented air was responsible.

Such were some of the times for Christmas and other days. Even a trip in a Model T Ford through the Santa Clara Valley where the orchards and farms and hills were covered with snow — lovely! But, Carmel can't boast of a snow-white Christmas. Easterners need to return "home" for that.

So, once upon a Christmas time in our village-by-the-sea,

Our love and thanks for Christmas past and special memories.

May the joys of Christmas present and the promise of those to be

Hold you in good stead in our dear Carmel by-the-Sea.

— Compiled by Geraldine Reeves

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DOLPHIN CUP REGATTA REVEALS THE GLORIES OF MONTEREY BAY

By PAUL BROCCINI

When I drive from Carmel over the hill to Monterey, I always look at the surface of the bay. I'm looking for wind lines, flat spots, white caps, the signs which sailors use to navigate their boats into the most propitious waters.

Sailing and racing on Monterey Bay is one of the most stimulating and, at times, challenging outdoor sports that the Monterey Peninsula offers. Monterey Bay is open to the ocean and is prone to heavy seas such as those that struck us last week. My wife Nellie and I with our friend Bob Jaques sailed from Moss Landing to Monterey a couple of winters ago when the surf was so high that the horizon line appeared to be a series of mountain peaks, a phenomenon I had never seen before and have not witnessed since. We sailed in the midst of huge rollers working their way up to the beach. We had strong off-shore winds so were in no danger of going on the lee shore, but it sure was exciting.

The Monterey Peninsula Yacht Club (MPYC), whose leading lights include Carmelites Harvey Kilpatrick, Dick Clark and Judy Whitmarsh Clark, Danny Garcia, Dick Fraser, Robinson Jeffers, Dan Musker, Allan Patterson, Dave and Debbie Morris and Jim Winterbotham, fabulous sailors all, organizes almost all of the racing events on our side of the bay. The Santa Cruz Yacht Club plays the same role to the north.

Broke new ground

The MPYC broke new ground in the racing history of our area with the First Dolphin Cup Regatta, sponsored by Monterey Bay Boatworks and organized by Darius Engles and Dave Potter. The goal of this regatta is to bring different and exciting racing fleets to Monterey. This year's inaugural regatta presented the Moore 24, a fast and nimble racing machine.

Nine boats came from Santa Cruz and one each from San Francisco, San Rafael and Lake Tahoe. Five of the 12 entries had women skippers or co-skippers, and women sailors were well-represented throughout the crews.

Dave Hodges, who lives in Pacific Grove but races his boat in the Santa Cruz fleet, with Dave Morris and Robin Jeffers aboard, won the two-day event aboard "Fatuity." Hodges was edged out by Frank Wheeler by one point during the three Saturday races but came back with two firsts on Sunday to prevail. In sailing races, like golf, the low score wins. A boat is scored by the place it receives: one point for first, two for second, etc. Saturday Hodges had two firsts and a fifth for seven points, while Wheeler had a first, second and third, scoring six points.

The Saturday racing was especially exciting due to the huge swells, which presented a challenge upwind with the large waves putting a premium on good helmsmanship, and the opportunity to surf downwind.

Wheeler beat Hodges around the weather (upwind) mark during the first race on Saturday, but just after the spinnaker set Hodges ducked inside of Wheeler, grabbed first position and held it to the finish line. In race number two it was all Hodges, wire to wire. In the third race, Wheeler grabbed the early lead and held off Hodges all the way to the final leeward (downwind) mark.

Wheeler tacked to starboard for the first leg up to the finish line. Hodges tacked on top of him and sailed into what sailors call a "hole," an area where the wind has died. Meanwhile, Wheeler tacked back to port, somehow avoiding the hole, and beat merrily up to the finish line to win the race.

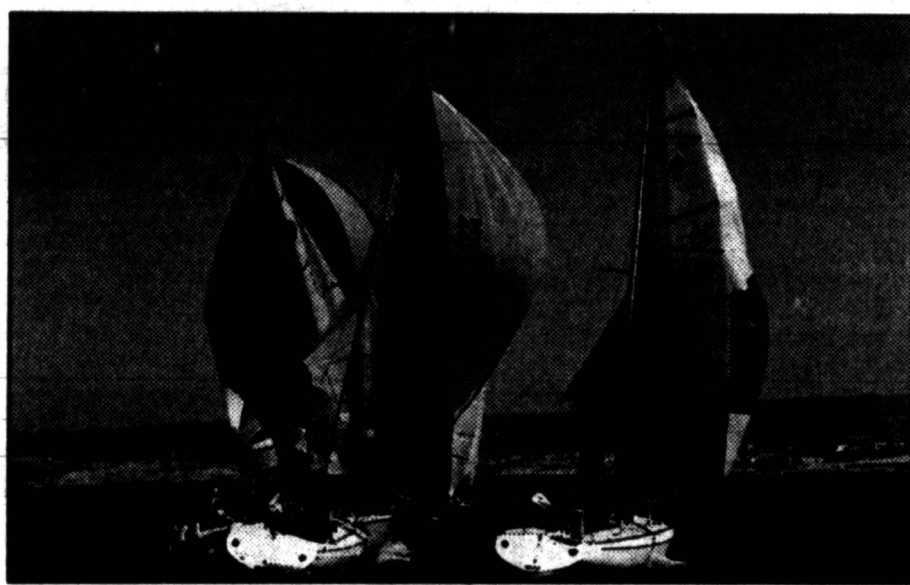
I was on the race committee boat, and we

had all watched Wheeler and Hodges douse their spinnakers and round the leeward mark with Wheeler first and Hodges right on his stern. The rest of the fleet was close behind, and as more boats rounded the leeward mark and started beating up to the Committee boat and the finish line, it became impossible to know who was who.

We were not surprised when Wheeler crossed first on Kamikaze, but we were surprised not to see Hodges. Instead, Shana Rosenfield on "Geli Fetch" (the eventual third-place finisher in the regatta) was second, Sidnie Moore aboard "Nobody's Girl" was third, Joe Verutti on "Mercedes" was fourth and, finally, Hodges, who had been at or near the front all day, straggled in fifth.

It could have been worse. At least Hodges found enough wind to get out of the hole and get back into the race.

I was in a handicap race a couple of years ago when we got to about six boat-lengths from the finish line, a minute or so behind Ron Pasquinelli's "Cara Maria" which owed us three minutes of time. We watched "Cara Maria" cross the line as we ran out of wind, and we stopped dead. It took us 20 minutes to go the final six boat-lengths!



'Airborne' and 'Low Profile' mix it up on a downwind leg of the Dolphin Cup Regatta.

Sunday's conditions were more benign, though we were in for some incredible wind shifts. The Race Committee, headed by Cam Lewis, did an outstanding job during the first race which started as an Olympic style race, which is a simple windward, leeward course. Lewis gave the fleet this course times two, or twice around.

At the beginning of the race the wind was coming out of the northeast, and Lewis sent the fleet up the coast and then back toward the marina. During the race the wind shifted dramatically to the west, and Lewis had his able crew move the windward mark almost 90 degrees to the west for the second lap around. This fast work preserved the upwind, downwind challenge that is the essence of the Olympic Course.

Hodges managed to stay out of the holes on Sunday. He won both races and was crowned the champ of the First Annual Dolphin Cup Regatta.

Just prior to the awards ceremony, I was standing on the MPYC deck watching the boats tying up and rafting onto the Club's dock. The temperature was in the mid 80s. Everyone was in shorts and T-shirts. The sky was a rich cerulean blue. The sailors were busy rolling up sails, stowing gear and doing all the tasks one has to do to put a boat "to bed."

A sense of camaraderie and satisfaction emerged from the busy throng. It was hard for me to believe I was in Monterey. It was too warm to be true. The weather was too perfect without a hint of fog or of Monterey bite in the air. It was the kind of happy scene one might imagine the Impressionist painters capturing along the Seine in the late 19th century. It was a divine moment when all that is best in competition, in sport and sportsmanship came to fruition on a glorious afternoon at the edge on Monterey Bay.

Note: The Annual Christmas Regatta is sponsored by the Monterey Peninsula Yacht Club on Dec. 28. For complete information, contact Race Committee Chairman Donna Womble at 659-7910.

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1 2 3 4 5

Six Wonderful Holiday Party Options

the Grill ON OCEAN AVENUE

Where Californian and
Asian Flavors
Intermingle
Ocean Avenue between
Dolores & Lincoln
Lunch, Dinner & Cocktails
408/624 2569



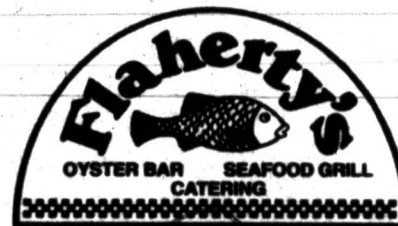
Anton & Michel

Old World Elegance,
Modern Charm
Creative Continental Cuisine
at the Court of the Fountains
Mission between
Ocean & Seventh
Lunch, Dinner & Cocktails
408/624 2406



PortaBella

Quintessentially Carmel,
celebrating cuisine inspired by
the country kitchens of
the Mediterranean
Ocean Avenue between
Lincoln & Monte Verde
Lunch, Dinner & Cocktails
408/624 4395



A Delight for Visitors ...
a Tradition for Locals ...
Sixth Avenue between
Dolores & San Carlos
Lunch & Dinner
408/624 0311
408/625 1500

Village Corner MEDITERRANEAN BISTRO



A Carmel Landmark and
a favorite of locals for over fifty years
Mediterranean &
California Style Cuisine
Garden Patio Dining
Breakfast, Lunch & Dinner
Dolores & Sixth
408/624 3588



CAFE AMERICANA

Innovative American Cooking
Carmel's Most Moderately Priced
Fine Restaurant
Ocean Avenue between
Lincoln & Monte Verde
Breakfast, Lunch,
Dinner & Cocktails
408/624 5659



Whether you are looking for that special spot for a family celebration, planning the corporate holiday party, or looking to round out a shopping trip with friends — Carmel Preferred's options for dining offer a taste and ambience for everyone. SIX WONDERFUL CHOICES!

Select from an array of distinctive food styles — such as the Euro-Asisan cuisine at THE GRILL ... the country kitchen-inspired Mediterranean cuisine at PORTABELLA ... the elegance of continental cuisine at ANTON & MICHEL ... or the varied selection of seafood specialties at FLAHERTY'S ...

Choose the perfect place ... from the intimate, romantic setting at ANTON & MICHEL ... to the cozy and comfortable outdoor setting (heated garden patio dining) at THE VILLAGE CORNER ... the charm of quintessential Carmel at PORTABELLA ... or the family-friendly atmosphere at CAFE AMERICANA.

Expect excellence and a guarantee that your holiday celebration will be a special event ... at any of Carmel Preferred's fine restaurants!

PHOTO CREDITS: The Grill / Village Corner / Cafe Americana / Flaherty's by Batista-Moon Studio. Anton & Michel by Grant Huntington. PortaBella by Randy Wilder.